

THE BUCKNELLIAN

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 122, Number 1

Thursday, September 3, 1998



President William D. Adams holds up the University's fifth Presidents' Cup in the past eight years. See story on page 10.

Admissions attracts diverse first-year class

By Chris Ellis

The admissions office made a push to attract a strong, diverse Class of 2002. Despite giving 300 fewer offers of admission than last year, the University ended up with one of its largest, most academically successful classes ever.

Nine hundred and fifty-three students enrolled for the University's class of 2002, an increase of 61 students over last year's incoming class.

The average student had an SAT score between 1170 and 1340, and over 80 percent of the class placed in the top fifth of their high school class.

"We did not anticipate the overwhelming response that we received," Mark Davies, director of admissions said. "The response says a lot about Bucknell and the faculty, staff and students that believe in what we're doing here."

Even more important than the large size of the class is its racial and geographic diversity. Davies and the admissions office have made a recent push to make the University more appealing to minority students

and students from outside the East Coast, and that push began to pay dividends in earnest in the Class of 2002.

Twelve percent of students in the Class of 2002 are minority students, an increase from 9.5 percent from last year. 69 percent of students are from "West Coast" states, a number that exceeds last year and nearly doubles the West Coast total from the year before. In total, 37 states and the District of Columbia are represented in this semester's first-year class.

The admissions office credits a three-pronged approach to the recent success in attracting strong, diverse classes. First, the University has taken a proactive stance in attracting minority students, holding two special "Open House" events, sending special targeted mailings and relying heavily on input and guidance from current minority students in persuading prospective minority students to choose the University.

See ADMISSIONS, page 3.



Mark Davies, Director of Admissions

Bucknellian file photo

Bid Day undergoes changes

By E.J. Crawford

President Adams agreed late Tuesday night to a proposal that will alter the face of Bid Day for years to come. The proposal, which effectively moves Bid Day from Saturday to Friday night, was made by IFC and Panhel in an attempt to follow National InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic Conference guidelines pertaining to Rush and Bid Day.

The guidelines, referred to as the National Panhellenic Conference Unanimous Agreement, were passed by the National Panhellenic Conference in the summer of 1997 and prohibit alcohol and contact with members of the opposite sex for 24 hours after Bid Day ends. The National IFC passed a similar agreement this past summer.

"Bid Day is a formal Rush process so there should be no alcohol or members of the opposite sex until 24 hours after Bid Day ends ... so this latest proposal (since passed) would follow all guidelines and still celebrate being Greek," Panhel president Charlene Vai '99 said.

The changes were prompted by the arrival of five national sorority consultants. Only Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma were not represented on a national level (Kappa Chi Delta is a local sorority and thus has agreed to all Panhel rules and regulations).

A national consultant from Kappa Alpha Theta noted that the rules have been in existence for some time and that the consultants' job was only to enforce the existing rules.

"On the national level, we're trying to make sure all the rules and regulations are followed and, on a sisterhood front, that we are taking care of our women ... and the celebration of being part of a certain organization," said the consultant, who wished to remain anonymous. She added that "we're not trying to ruin people's fun, we're just trying to be safe."

Bid Day had formerly taken place on Saturday. Bids were handed out on Saturday morning and fraternities and sororities were permit-

ted to host parties with alcohol from 1-4 p.m. and 8-12 p.m. Under the new guidelines, bids will be handed out from 5-7 p.m. on Friday. Fraternities and sororities are permitted to host their new pledges from 7-10 p.m. that night. No alcohol is permitted. On Saturday, Dean Baker will be hosting a mandatory new member education program at 1 p.m. for sororities and 2 p.m. for fraternities. Fraternities will then be permitted to host registered parties with alcohol from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday night, 24 hours after Bid Day has officially ended.

"The changes are definitely a good move. It cuts down on alcohol in a big way but still allows us to celebrate," said Bowman Hallagan '99, citing the reduction in registered events involving alcohol. See BID DAY, page 3.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The Bid Day guidelines, which were passed in 1997, prohibit contact with members of the opposite sex and consumption of alcohol until 24 hours after Bid Day ends.

Tau Kappa Epsilon closes chapter

By Tracy Thiffault

It was the culmination of over a year-long series of events that led the national alumni of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (TKE) to shut down its chapter at the University this past June. In addition to numerous other violations, the chapter was charged with financial mismanagement and severe physical damage to its house and surrounding property.

The University first suspected problems with TKE when it failed its Council on Greek Life (COGL) annual review in April of 1997, specifically for facility mismanagement and other violations, according to Roy Baker, assistant dean of Greek Life.

At that time the fraternity was put on probation and was given outlined sanctions including a weekly meeting with COGL, a written report, repairs made to the house and membership review.

The fraternity was also not permitted to have social events without permission from the University and COGL during this time. "During the year the guys did a pretty good job of getting their act together," Baker said. The fraternity put about \$15,000 into the house to make necessary repairs and property maintenance.

However, additional sanctions came from the national office after their membership review. National called for the installment of a risk management program and disciplinary action for some individual brothers.

"To my knowledge, the chapter probably only completed one or two sanctions even though they were reminded of them on a number of occasions," Baker said.

The trouble within the house led the former President, Jason Tiede '99 to resign at the end of the semester. "I found it unfortunate to have received the Most Improved Chapter Award and then to be closed a month later," Tiede said.

No other brothers that were contacted would agree to comment.

TKE passed its second COGL review this

past April. However, they were still kept on probation "until they got things up to speed," Baker said. "We thought things were progressing very well."

"After that, we're just not sure what happened," Baker said. During exam week the TKE house was destroyed, including a new shed the alumni had just bought them. "There was food everywhere and maggots crawling around. The hallways were just filled with debris. It smelled so badly you couldn't go in there," said Dean Baker.

When the alumni association heard and witnessed the destruction, it immediately decided to close the house and not let the chapter live there for the 1998-99 academic year. They also filed a number of charges against the fraternity that included financial mismanagement, physical mismanagement of the house and sent them to the

national office. "There was approximately \$6-7,000 in unpaid bills," Baker said. The bills will now have to be taken care of by the alumni association.

"There were several incidents in which we were thinking the best, but now we know what really happened and are trying to straighten them out," Baker said. "There was a minor fire in the basement and several other incidents throughout the year that raised red flags that something was not right."

See CHAPTER, page 2.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The TKE house was closed for the 1998-1999 academic year because of extensive damage.

Plans considered for TKE house

By Tracy Thiffault

The closing of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity and necessary relocation of the 25 brothers scheduled to live in the house this year placed an especially large burden on University housing due to the unexpectedly large number of first-year students enrolled at the University.

The majority of eligible brothers chose to live off-campus when notified that their house was being shut down. Others had to take leftover rooms in the dormitories, according to Roy Baker, assistant dean of Greek Life.

"It would have been very difficult to house every one of those guys if we had to house them [as a result of the large number of first-year students.] If they were eligible to live off-campus, they were allowed to."

See HOUSE, page 3.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Does Chelsae need support? See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

Need something fun to do? A&E offers a look at BAC events. See page 6.

Science & Technology

Want to know more about the Susquehanna River? S&T has all the answers. See page 9.

Features

Features welcomes the new Catholic priest, Father Moran. See page 8.

Sports

Check out the fall sports preview. See pages 10 through 12.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 76 Lo: -



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 81 Lo: 54



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 76 Lo: 55

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Announcements

Politis named director of Small Business Development Center

John L. Politis has been named the director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at the University.

Politis, a cum laude graduate of Penn State University, brings more than 20 years of management and planning experience to the SBDC.

Politis has served as head of the voice systems section at the U.S. Naval Research Lab and as program manager of the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C. He also founded Telecommunications Marketing Associates, a professional services company.

The mission of the University SBDC is to assist the small business community in Union and neighboring counties in business plan preparation.

Mathias and Sampson appointed to Board of Trustees

John H. Mathias '69 of Lewisburg and Myles Sampson '67 of Murrysville, Pa., have been named to the Board of Trustees at the University.

Mathias, the current president of JPM Company, graduated from Bucknell with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. JPM was founded in 1949 by Mathias's father and is a leading manufacturer of cable assemblies and wire harnesses for the banking and telecommunications industries.

Sampson, who graduated from the University with a degree in business administration, serves as manager and president of Rimco Industries Inc. of Pittsburgh since its founding in 1970. He has served the University as a member of the Pittsburgh regional campaign committee, the Alumni association board of directors, the 30th reunion gift committee and the Bertrand society.

Sigma Alpha Mu loses house



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The SAM house is now known as 22 University Avenue House.

By Sarah Palmer

The final decision to shut down the Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM) Fraternity last semester resulted when a national representative of the organization visited the University to talk to the brotherhood about the disheartening situation they were facing.

For a few years, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) had warned SAM that failure to meet its nationally regulated quota of 80 percent occupancy in their house would result in forcing the house to be turned over to the Office of Housing and Residential Life. Last semester, the fraternity did not meet its quota; therefore, it no longer has a home.

It is quite probable that SAM could return starting the fall of '00 or '01. As was the case with Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has returned to campus as a once-active organization this semester, the national chapter of SAM will wait approximately two or three years before allowing a fraternity or sorority back.

"This allows time for the students already involved to graduate so that the respective Greek organization can make a 'fresh start,'" said Roy Baker, assistant dean of students and director of Greek affairs.

Last semester, SAM was required

to submit a list of names to the University, indicating how many brothers would be living in the house during the following semester. "There were many ups and downs," Baker reported.

"The numbers fluctuated on a daily basis. Sometimes they were above the quota, sometimes they were below."

When the moment to turn in the list finally arrived, the numbers had fallen significantly below the quota, exhibiting just 15 members after graduation in late May.

Although an incident involving "risk management violations," as Baker called them, ensued at the SAM house last spring and led the chapter to endure heavy fines, Baker

could not comment on any specific incidents of hazing, although he confirmed there is an investigation pending. "The alumni chapter did charge TKE for hazing," Baker said.

When nationals heard of the charges, they notified the brothers and scheduled a hearing for June 28th to which only three brothers came, according to Baker. At this time, TKE Alumni made the deci-

tion to close the chapter, with the intent of possibly reconstituting after three years.

The closing of the TKE fraternity is similar to that of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity (Sig Ep) which is now undergoing a successful reorganization effort.

"I am not sure it has any impact on Rush," Baker said. "We lost a chapter, but we gained a chapter, Sig Ep."

Public Safety Log

August 25, 1998

ASSIST POLICE — A public safety officer responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity to assist Lewisburg Police Department to identify a University student who was cited for littering, underage consumption, and an open container violation.

MISSING PROPERTY — A University student reported to PSO that a water cooler was missing from the Sigma Chi Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

MISSING PROPERTY — A University student reported to PSO that a water cooler was missing from the Sigma Chi Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

August 26, 1998

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A public safety officer dispatched a Student Health Services driver to Smith Hall to transport an ill University student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room. The student was treated and returned to campus.

INDECENT EXPOSURE — A University student reported to a public safety officer that an unknown male had exposed himself on the off-campus jogging path near St. George and S. Front Streets by the river. Lewisburg Police and BUPPS searched the area and found no one. A Public Safety Alert was issued and the incident is under investigation.

AMBULANCE TRANSPORT — A public safety officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student. The victim was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later released.

MEDICAL ASSIST — A public safety officer responded to Davis Gym for the report of a visitor with diabetic complications. The victim refused medical treatment and signed a release.

MEDICAL ASSIST — A public safety officer responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a University student with a possible broken ankle. William Cameron Engine Company ambulance responded and transported the victim to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION — A public safety officer responded to Swartz Hall for the odor of marijuana which was determined to be unfounded.

INFORMATION — A vendor reported to a public safety officer that two University students were observed removing merchandise from a parked delivery truck on S. Third Street. Lewisburg Police Department will cite the individuals.

August 27, 1998

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A public safety officer responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a University student who was being cited by Lewisburg Police for underage consumption. A university citation is pending.

INFORMATION — While on routine patrol on Brown St., a public safety officer was notified of an intoxicated University student who was being transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. Lewisburg Police cited the student for public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Lewisburg Police informed a public safety officer that three males were cited for underage consumption and open container violations at the rear of Galloway House.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A public safety officer responded to Tustin Gym and transported a University student to Student Health Services for treatment of a recurring knee injury.

MEDICAL ASSIST — A public safety officer responded to the corner of S. 7th St. and Moore Ave for the report of a University student who had fallen. The victim was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an ankle injury and later released.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A public safety officer responded to Kress Hall for the report of a student struck by a water balloon thrown from a moving vehicle near the Rookery Chemistry Building. The victim refused medical treatment. The vehicle was not located in a search of the campus. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

INFORMATION — A University student came to Public Safety with a minor injury after SHS had closed. The victim refused transportation to a medical facility.

August 28, 1998

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY — A public safety officer responded to St. George St. for the report of missing construction markers, including two cones, a barricade and a light. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police notified.

MEDICAL ASSIST — A public safety officer responded to Vaughan Literature Building for the report of an ill student. The victim was transported to Student Health Services for treatment.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE — A public safety officer and East Buffalo Township Police responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a University student who admitted to purchasing beer with false identification. Citations for underage consumption and false identification were issued.

MISSING PROPERTY — A visitor at the Langone Center reported to a public safety officer that a camera was missing. The incident is under investigation.

August 29, 1998

LOST PROPERTY — A University student reported to a public safety officer having lost an identification holder containing a number of cards and a University room key which was later located.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (2 COUNTS) — While on routine bicycle patrol, a public safety officer observed two males carrying open containers of alcohol at the rear of Vedder Hall. Citations were issued by Lewisburg Police and the University.

August 30, 1998

PROPERTY DAMAGE — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a window in Swartz Hall was broken. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

MISSING PROPERTY — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a parking decal was removed from a vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a ski rack was taken from the trunk of a car parked in the 102 University Ave. House lot. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police were notified.

August 31, 1998

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A public safety officer responded to Kress Hall for the report of a student struck by a water balloon thrown from a moving vehicle near the Rookery Chemistry Building. The victim refused medical treatment. The vehicle was not located in a search of the campus. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

INFORMATION — A University student reported that a vehicle window was broken while the car was parked in the Gateway Lot. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police were notified.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A University student reported to PSO that an unlocked bicycle was taken from the exterior of a University West Mod. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A University student reported that several windows were damaged in Gateways Riser and Viddinghoff, possibly over the summer break. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police were notified.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE — A public safety officer and East Buffalo Township Police responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a University student who admitted to purchasing beer with false identification. Citations for underage consumption and false identification were issued.

MISSING PROPERTY — A visitor at the Langone Center reported to a public safety officer that a camera was missing. The incident is under investigation.

IN THE NEWS...



National

Gulf Coast keeping eye on strengthening Earl

MIAMI—Tropical Storm Earl strengthened rapidly Tuesday and was expected to become the season's third hurricane as it moved on a track toward the U.S. Gulf Coast. The storm's clouds nearly filled the Gulf and one computer model projected 'explosive intensification,' the National Hurricane Center said. By late morning Tuesday, the storm's highest sustained winds were blowing at 60 mph, up from 40 mph late Monday. Earl is expected to develop into a hurricane and could come ashore between Texas and the Florida Panhandle. No watches or warnings have been immediately posted.

S. California fires claim dozens of homes

LOS ANGELES—A wildfire raging through the Juniper Flats area of California's Riverside County has burned at least 36 structures, including 26 homes, the Department of Forestry said Tuesday. The blaze has consumed 6,000 acres and already has caused an estimated \$1 million damage, according to local officials. At least five other fires are said to have been triggered by thunderstorms and were also burning in the county. This year, the situation has been made worse because the region saw tremendous plant growth due to the El Niño related wet-weather phase.

Report: No evidence of nerve gas exposure in Gulf War

WASHINGTON—There is no evidence to support the theory that exposure to nerve gas caused the mysterious illnesses of U.S. soldiers who fought in the Persian Gulf War, a Senate committee report has concluded.

But leaders of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee said Tuesday they believe that despite the lack of evidence, it's still possible that limited exposure to chemical weapons may be one of the reasons some troops fell ill with a range of undiagnosed ailments. "My judgement is that nerve gas is a contributing factor to Gulf War illness," said Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pennsylvania), chairman of the committee.

Michigan ban on assisted suicide takes effect

LANSING, Michigan—Michigan's ban on assisted suicide takes effect Tuesday, although voters in Dr. Jack Kevorkian's home state could repeal it when they vote the polls in two months. Gov. John Engler signed the assisted suicide ban into law in July. The law makes assisting in a suicide a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

However, a proposal on the November 3 ballot would legalize physician-assisted suicide and automatically repeal the ban.



World

Duma, Yeltsin dig in heels over Chernomyrdin

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his foes in Parliament raised to yield on Tuesday over the President's choice of Prime Minister, raising the prospect of prolonged political stalemate amid a serious economic crisis. On Monday, the State Duma, or lower house of Parliament, roundly rejected Yeltsin's choice—former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The speaker of the State Duma, Gennady Seleznev, on Tuesday said the chamber's ruling council had set the second debate on Chernomyrdin's candidacy for next Monday. But he added that Chernomyrdin was unlikely to win approval.

Death toll rises in Asian floods

ASIA—Death tolls rose on Tuesday in portions of Asia where natural disasters—including typhoons, floods and mudslides—have already killed thousands of people this summer and left millions more homeless. Even where flooding has stopped, starvation and disease remain a threat to large populations.

Conditions have severely worsened in India. Nearly 10 million people in 23,300 villages in Uttar Pradesh—India's most populous state—were displaced or lost their livelihood in the past three weeks, authorities said. The dead included 120 people who died of waterborne diseases. Relief volunteers said the number was expected to go up once the floodwaters started receding.

Japan hunts for North Korean missile

TOKYO—Both Japan and South Korea expressed concern Tuesday about North Korea's missile test-firing over Japanese territory. Of the two, Tokyo took the harder line, announcing it was suspending food aid to North Korea and breaking off normalization talks.

North Korea's Taepo Dong I missile has a longer range—1,200 miles (2,000 kilometers)—than an older model and is capable of reaching all of South Korea and Japan.

For four years, North Korea has been able to target all of South Korea with its shorter-range Rodong I missile, which is capable of carrying nuclear or chemical warheads.

U.N. tribunal to give first verdict on Rwanda genocide

ARUSHA, Tanzania—A U.N. tribunal will issue the world's first international court verdict on genocide Wednesday, in the 1994 slaughter of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis in Rwanda.

Jean-Paul Akayesu, an ethnic Hutu and former mayor of the central village of Taba, has maintained his innocence on 15 counts of genocide, crimes against humanity, torture and rape. His trial began in January 1997. Prosecutors accuse Akayesu of ordering the killings of 2,000 people during the three-month genocide of more than half a million ethnic Tutsis that began in April 1994.

The killings ended when mainly Tutsi rebels fought their way to power. In November 1994, the United Nations set up a tribunal to bring the leading architects of the genocide to justice.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Registration process achieves efficiency

By Anne Monoky

After undergoing several changes, the registration and enrollment process at the University has finally reached a level of efficiency. According to the administration, a large majority of the students were appropriately accommodated during this registration period.

Don Fox, registrar, expressed great content with the progression of the process. "Registration and enrollment went rather smoothly this semester with little or no changes involved. We are always looking to revamp our processes to insure maximizing efficiency for all members of the Bucknell community."

Robert Midkiff, assistant dean of arts and sciences, agreed with Fox. "In my perspective, I think that this year was a lot better than last year with little or few glitches," he said.

However, one of the problems that Midkiff addressed was that of the long lines that students must stand in while waiting to be helped. He felt that these lines were a result of the students making changes in their schedules over the summer and trying to take care of these changes during enrollment.

Another difficulty that Midkiff noted was the lack of availability of the closed and nearing capacity class lists. He felt that this made it troublesome for students to obtain signatures from their professors all within the first few days of classes.

In response to these problems, both Fox and Midkiff stressed that the office of the dean are open listen to complaints and concerns from students. "Dean Murphy and I welcome any concerns about this process. Feel free to forward those to me," said Dean Midkiff.

A final matter that many students found difficult to deal with throughout this process is the problem with credits transferring from other universities and programs. Midkiff explained that often other universities do not send the information concerning transcripts until our university has already commenced classes. Consequently, these students do not know what credits transferred, or what classes they need to enroll in for completion of their requirements.

Midkiff elaborated, "These students' records do not get updated on time, so it looks as though they are behind. Really these other institutions have not yet sent the final transcripts until the enrollment process has begun."

Midkiff said that this often becomes the problem with students who have taken summer classes or studied abroad through other universities. He commented that these problems are the fault of these other institutions, not the students.

Halogen lamps banned

By Mark Popielarski

Halogen tertiary lights, previously found in the majority of dormitories, have been banned in residence halls at the University beginning this semester; the Committee on Complimentary Activities banned the lamps in an effort to follow a national trend toward student safety.

"They represent a serious hazard to the safety of the students," said Safety Manager James McCormick. Stiff new penalties are in store for anyone caught possessing one.

The structure of halogen lamps start fires easily. These are freestanding pole lamps with a halogen bulb on top. Dust and objects get on the bulb and start fires. McCormick showed several lamps that were confiscated last year. They had melted or had burned.

Penalties are high for anyone caught with a halogen lamp. The student gets a letter of censure, confiscation of the lamp, a \$100 fine, loss of lottery number in the next room selection and loss of off-campus living privilege for the next academic year.

CAMPUS THEATER
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24 HR TOWING & ROLLBACK SERVICE
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Corner of Hwy 15 & Rt 192 Lewisburg

BID DAY

From page 1.

cohol from two events to one. "But change does not come easy at Bucknell."

The Hunt Hall celebration—in which the fraternities and sororities meet in front of Hunt Hall to introduce their pledge classes—has been moved from Saturday at 2 p.m. to Saturday at 4 p.m. All Greek members are required to be sober, an additional change from last year. Panel also voted against the continuation of the circuit—in which the sororities travel around to every fraternity on Saturday night—due to its objectification of women.

"We felt it was unnecessary and inappropriate," said Alpha Chi Omega president Vanessa Bovo '99, citing that the circuit was a Bid Day tradition and that Saturday no longer constitutes Bid Day.

For Dean of Greek Affairs Roy Baker, the decision to follow all National Bid Day policies is an exciting step in the right direction. "It is the biggest thing that we could be doing. To be able to say that the Greek System will follow the Unanimous Agreement without alcohol and parties is tremendous... I'm so excited about this. It really sets the right tone for the rest [the pledge's] Greek experience."

The changes this year will also have a positive effect on next year's Bid Day, according to Hallagan, who expects "a lot more changes next year. This is a model to follow but next year there may be fraternity nationals that will enforce an absolute following of all changes... it will never be the Bid Day of old."

HOUSE

From page 1.

The TKE house is not University owned. Nonetheless, according to Baker, the University has negotiated some services with the TKE alumni association including electricity and an alarm system.

"We are currently negotiating the purchasing of the house," Baker said. "We are hoping that we can negotiate a deal in which [the University] can buy the house and make the necessary repairs and bring it up to Bucknell standards suitable for living in three years."

In addition to negotiating with the University, the TKE alumni association is currently attempting to generate enough money from alumni donation for the renovations and repairs instead of selling the house. They have written to each alumni in the area asking for \$300. If enough money is not received, they will be forced to sell the house.

The TKE house was the first house scheduled to undergo the RESNET renovations this summer which created additional complications. According to Baker, "Each brother was made aware that they were not allowed to keep anything in their rooms over the summer. We couldn't even go in the [TKE] house and had to immediately change our plans."



Photo courtesy of Dean Baker

The TKE house was closed because of charges that included physical and financial mismanagement of the house. This shed was destroyed during exam week last spring.

ADMISSIONS

From page 1.

"We wanted to make sure that [the minority students] understood the opportunities that they would have here," Davies said. "As with any special group, success demands individual and personal contact. Extra attention truly does make a difference."

The department is also beginning to reap benefits from the establishment of a admissions branch office in Denver, Colorado. The office, established in August of 1996 and run by admissions employee Shena Molyneux, allows for the admissions department to have information and staff members in closer proximity to the West Coast applicants it works.

Finally, the admissions office has worked in conjunction with faculty members to institute and spark faculty-prospective contact. In recruiting the class of 2002, faculty members called or wrote to 400 targeted prospects, asking questions of students and inviting students to voice any questions or concerns regarding

the University. The program is relatively new at the University, and, according to the admissions office, is another way for the University to spread its message.

"We wanted to show prospective students that our faculty is interested in you not just now, but for the entire four years," Davies said. "The faculty really stepped it up and helped our program out."

The large and academically successful class is just the beginning of the University's drive to improve its reputation and future classes. With the hiring of additional faculty and major campus renovations in the spring, the admissions office is poised to continue down the right road.

"We've been busy all summer interviewing prospective applicants and spreading the good word about Bucknell," Davies said. "We have some very ambitious goals, and we're heading in a good direction."

Advertise in The Bucknellian. Call 1085.

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A Quaker Voice -

In Quaker spirituality... We reach toward God and are returned to this world changed, to embody or incarnate the Divine Spirit for others in our own faltering, fallible, flawed ways.

Paradoxically if we accept the challenge of living out of this Spirit in relationship in the variety of our encounters with the world, we are drawn still closer to God. As with the rest of our spiritual life, growth is rarely linear. It sometimes seems like a series of of looping needlepoint stitches drawing us closer to one another, the world, and God in turn and turn about. At other times it may seem more like a spiral in which we swing again and again past the same point, lesson, or situation.

Excerpt from Patricia Loring, *Listening Spiritually*. BX 7748 .M92 1997

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 a.m. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628

Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wadow>. (#2, Fall, 1998)

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Write news.

Announcements

Politis named director of Small Business Development Center

John L. Politis has been named the director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at the University.

Politis, a cum laude graduate of Penn State University, brings more than 20 years of management and planning experience to the SBDC.

Politis has served as head of the voice systems section at the U.S. Naval Research Lab and as program manager of the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C. He also founded Telecommunications Marketing Associates, a professional services company.

The mission of the University SBDC is to assist the small business community in Union and neighboring counties in business plan preparation.

Mathias and Sampson appointed to Board of Trustees

John H. Mathias '69 of Lewisburg and Myles Sampson '67 of Murrysville, Pa., have been named to the Board of Trustees at the University.

Mathias, the current president of JPM Company, graduated from Bucknell with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. JPM was founded in 1949 by Mathias's father and is a leading manufacturer of cable assemblies and wire harnesses for the banking and telecommunications industries. Sampson, who graduated from the University with a degree in business administration, serves as manager and president of Rimco Industries Inc. of Pittsburgh since its founding in 1970. He has served the University as a member of the Pittsburgh regional campaign committee, the Alumni association board of director, the 30th reunion gift committee and the Bertrand society.

Sigma Alpha Mu loses house



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The SAM house is now known as 22 University Avenue House.

By Sarah Palmer

The final decision to shut down the Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM) Fraternity last semester resulted when a national representative of the organization visited the University to talk to the brotherhood about the disheartening situation they were facing.

For a few years, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) had warned SAM that failure to meet its nationally regulated quota of 80 percent occupancy in their house would result in forcing the house to be turned over to the Office of Housing and Residential Life. Last semester, the fraternity did not meet its quota; therefore, it no longer has a home.

It is quite probable that SAM could return starting the fall of '00 or '01. As was the case with Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has returned to campus as a once-again active organization this semester, the national chapter of SAM will wait approximately two or three years before allowing a fraternity or sorority back.

"This allows time for the students already involved to graduate so that the respective Greek organization can make a 'fresh start,'" said Roy Baker, assistant dean of students and director of Greek affairs. Last semester, SAM was required

to submit a list of names to the University, indicating how many brothers would be living in the house during the following semester. "There were many ups and downs," Baker reported.

"The numbers fluctuated on a daily basis. Sometimes they were above the quota, sometimes they were below."

When the moment to turn in the list finally arrived, the numbers had fallen significantly below the quota, exhibiting just 15 members after graduation in late May.

Although an incident involving "risk management violations," as Baker called them, ensued at the SAM house last spring and led the chapter to endure heavy fines, Baker

CHAPTER From page 1.

Baker could not comment on any specific incident of hazing, although he confirmed there is an investigation pending. "The alumni chapter did charge TKE for hazing," Baker said.

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The closing of the TKE fraternity is similar to that of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity (Sig Ep) which is now undergoing a successful reconvening effort.

"I am not sure it has any impact on Rush," Baker said. "We lost a chapter, but we gained a chapter, Sig Ep."

er insisted that the fraternity was shut down for one reason only—the fact that it fell short of fulfilling its national standards. "What people must understand is that [shutting SAM down] was not a disciplinary action taken by the University. It wasn't a University decision; it was a national one," Baker asserted. "Although some SAM brothers still remain in the old SAM house, it was put into the room selection process for the entire student body last spring." Daniel Bentley, director of the Office of Housing and Residential Life said, "No one was forced to live there. Anyone wishing to live there was able to do so."

Recreation facilities in the 22 University Avenue house are now reported as reservable space for any organization to utilize.

Tom Lewis '99, rush chairman for SAM, feels that the University community may be under the wrong impression regarding the reasons behind the fraternity losing its house. "I feel that we have been given a bad rap by some students," he said.

Lewis feels that students do not understand that the decision to take away the house was not prompted by ill behavior on the brothers' part.

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UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (2 COUNTS) — While on routine bicycle patrol, a public safety officer observed two males carrying open containers of alcohol at the rear of Vedder Hall. Citations were issued by Lewisburg Police and the University.

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PROPERTY DAMAGE — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a window in Swartz Hall was broken. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

MISSING PROPERTY — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a parking decal was removed from a vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a ski rack was taken from the trunk of a car parked in the 102 University Ave. House lot. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police was notified.

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INFORMATION — A University student reported that a vehicle window was broken while the car was parked in the Gateway Lot. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police were notified.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A University student reported to PSO that an unlocked bicycle was taken from the exterior of a University West Mod. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A University student reported that several windows were damaged in Gateways Roser and Viddinghoff, possibly over the summer break. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police were notified.

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IN THE NEWS... National

Gulf Coast keeping eye on strengthening Earl

MIAMI—Tropical Storm Earl strengthened rapidly Tuesday and was expected to become the season's third hurricane as it moved on a track toward the U.S. Gulf Coast. The storm's clouds nearly filled the Gulf and one computer model projected "explosive intensification," the National Hurricane Center said. By late morning Tuesday, the storm's highest sustained winds were blowing at 60 mph, up from 40 mph late Monday. Earl is expected to develop into a hurricane and could come ashore Friday with 90-mph winds. The storm is expected to hit land somewhere between Texas and the Florida Panhandle. No watches or warnings have been immediately posted.

S. California fires claim dozens of homes

LOS ANGELES—A wildfire raging through the Juniper Flats area of California's Riverside County has burned at least 36 structures, including 26 homes, the Department of Forestry said Tuesday. The blaze has consumed 6,000 acres and already has caused an estimated \$1 million damage, according to local officials. At least five other fires are said to have been triggered by thunderstorms and were also burning in the county. This year, the situation has been made worse because the region saw tremendous plant growth due to the El Niño related wet-weather phase.

Report: No evidence of nerve gas exposure in Gulf War

WASHINGTON—There is no evidence to support the theory that exposure to nerve gas caused the mysterious illnesses of U.S. soldiers who fought in the Persian Gulf War, a Senate committee report has concluded.

But leaders of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee said Tuesday they believe that despite the lack of evidence, it's still possible that limited exposure to chemical weapons may be one of the reasons some troops fell ill with a range of undiagnosed ailments. "My judgement is that nerve gas is a contributing factor to Gulf War illness," said Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pennsylvania), chairman of the committee.

Michigan ban on assisted suicide takes effect

LANSING, Michigan—Michigan's ban on assisted suicide takes effect Tuesday, angling voters in Dr. Jack Kevorkian's home state could repeal it when they head to the polls in two months. Gov. John Engler signed the assisted suicide ban into law in July. The law makes assisting in a suicide a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

However, a proposal on the November 3 ballot would legalize physician-assisted suicide and automatically repeal the ban.

Duma, Yeltsin dig in heels over Chernomyrdin

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his foes in Parliament refused to yield on Tuesday over the President's choice of Prime Minister, raising the prospect of prolonged political stalemate amid a serious economic crisis. On Monday, the State Duma, or lower house of Parliament, roundly rejected Yeltsin's choice—former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The speaker of the State Duma, Gennady Seleznyov, on Tuesday said the chamber's ruling council had set the second debate on Chernomyrdin's candidacy for next Monday. But he added that Chernomyrdin was unlikely to win approval.

Death toll rises in Asian floods

ASIA—Death toll rose on Tuesday in portions of Asia where natural disasters—including typhoons, floods and mudslides—have already killed thousands of people this summer and left millions more homeless. Even where flooding has stopped, starvation and disease remain a threat to large populations.

Conditions have severely worsened in India. Nearly 10 million people in 23,300 villages in Uttar Pradesh—India's most populous state—were displaced or lost their livelihood in the past three weeks, authorities said. The dead included 120 people who died of waterborne diseases. Relief volunteers said the number was expected to go up once the floodwaters started receding.

Japan hunts for North Korean missile

TOKYO—Both Japan and South Korea expressed concern Tuesday about North Korea's missile test-firing over Japanese territory. Of the two, Tokyo took the harder line, announcing it was suspending food aid to North Korea and breaking off normalization talks.

North Korea's Taepo Dong I missile has a longer range—1,200 miles (2,000 kilometers)—than an older model and is capable of reaching all of South Korea and Japan.

For four years, North Korea has been able to target all of South Korea with its shorter-range Rodong I missile, which is capable of carrying nuclear or chemical warheads.

U.N. tribunal to give first verdict on Rwanda genocide

ARUSHA, Tanzania—A U.N. tribunal will issue the world's first international court verdict on genocide Wednesday, in the 1994 slaughter of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis in Rwanda.

Jean-Paul Akayesu, an ethnic Hutu and former mayor of the central village of Taba, has maintained his innocence on 15 counts of genocide, crimes against humanity, torture and rape. His trial began in January 1997. Prosecutors accuse Akayesu of ordering the killings of 2,000 people during the three-month genocide of more than half a million ethnic Tutsis that began in April 1994.

The killings ended when mainly Tutsi rebels fought their way to power. In November 1994, the United Nations set up a tribunal to bring the leading architects of the genocide to justice.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Registration process achieves efficiency

By Anne Monoky

After undergoing several changes, the registration and enrollment process at the University has finally reached a level of efficiency. According to the administration, a large majority of the students were appropriately accommodated during this registration period.

Don Fox, registrar, expressed great content with the progression of the process. "Registration and enrollment went rather smoothly this semester with little or no changes involved. We are always looking to revamp our processes to insure maximizing efficiency for all members of the Bucknell community."

Robert Midkiff, assistant dean of arts and sciences, agreed with Fox. "In my perspective, I think that this year was a lot better than last year with little or few glitches," he said.

However, one of the problems that Midkiff addressed was that of the long lines that students must stand in while waiting to be helped. He felt that these lines were a result of the students making changes in their schedules over the summer and trying to take care of these changes during enrollment. Another difficulty that Midkiff noted was the lack of availability of the closed and nearing capacity class lists. He felt that this made it troublesome for students to obtain signatures from their professors all within the first few days of classes.

In response to these problems, both Fox and Midkiff stressed that the office of the dean are open listen to complaints and concerns from students. "Dean Murphy and I welcome any concerns about this process. Feel free to forward those to me," said Dean Midkiff.

A final matter that many students found difficult to deal with throughout this process is the problem with credits transferring from other universities and programs.

Midkiff explained that often other universities do not send the information concerning transcripts until our university has already commenced classes. Consequently, these students do not know what credits transferred, or what classes they need to enroll in for completion of their requirements.

Midkiff elaborated, "These students' records do not get updated on time, so it looks as though they are behind. Really these other institutions have not yet sent the final transcripts until the enrollment process has begun."

Midkiff said that this often becomes the problem with students who have taken summer classes or studied abroad through other universities. He commented that these problems are the fault of these other institutions, not the students.

Halogen lamps banned

By Mark Popielarski

Halogen tertiary lights, previously found in the majority of dormitories, have been banned in residence halls at the University beginning this semester; the Committee on Complimentary Activities banned the lamps in an effort to follow a national trend toward student safety.

"They represent a serious hazard to the safety of the students," said Safety Manager James McCormick. Staff new penalties are in store for anyone caught possessing one.

The structure of halogen lamps start fires easily. These are freestanding pole lamps with a halogen bulb on top. Dust on the bulb and start fires. McCormick showed several lamps that were confiscated last year. They had melted or had burned.

Penalties are high for anyone caught with a halogen lamp. The student gets a letter of censure, confiscation of the lamp, a \$100 fine, loss of lottery number in the next room selection and loss of off-campus living privilege for the next academic year.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

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Excerpt from Patricia Loring, *Listening Spiritually*. BX 7748 .M92 1997

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 a.m. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628

Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wadew>.

(#2 Fall, 1998)

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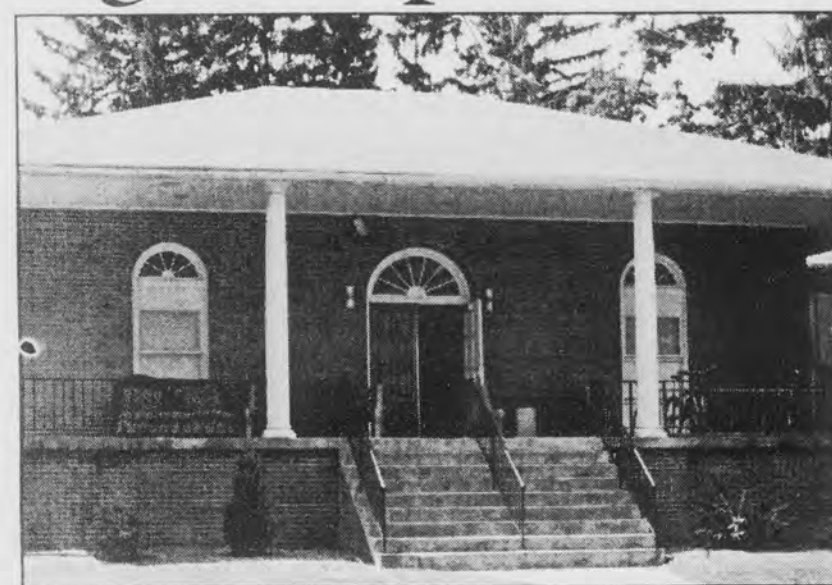
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UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (2 COUNTS) — While on routine bicycle patrol, a public safety officer observed two males carrying open containers of alcohol at the rear of Vedder Hall. Citations were issued by Lewisburg Police and the University.

PROPERTY DAMAGE — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a window in Swartz Hall was broken. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police notified.

MISSING PROPERTY — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a parking decal was removed from a vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a ski rack was taken from the trunk of a car parked in the 102 University Ave. House lot. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police notified.

August 30, 1998

PROPERTY DAMAGE — A University student reported to a public safety officer that a window in Swartz Hall was broken. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police notified.

August 31, 1998

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A public safety officer responded to Kress Hall for the report of a student struck by a water balloon thrown from a moving vehicle near the Rooke Chemistry Building. The victim refused medical treatment. The vehicle was not located in a search of the campus. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police notified.

INFORMATION — A University student reported that a vehicle window was broken while the car was parked in the Gateway Lot. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police notified.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A University student reported to FBO that an unlocked bicycle was taken from the exterior of a University West Mod. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police notified.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A University student reported that several windows were damaged in Gateways Tower and Viddinghoff, possibly by the summer break. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police notified.

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IN THE NEWS... National



Gulf Coast keeping eye on strengthening Earl

MIAMI—Tropical Storm Earl strengthened rapidly Tuesday and was expected to become the season's third hurricane as it moved on a track toward the U.S. Gulf Coast. The storm's clouds nearly filled the Gulf and one computer model projected "explosive intensification," the National Hurricane Center said. By late morning Tuesday, the storm's highest sustained winds were blowing at 60 mph, up from 40 mph late Monday. Earl is expected to develop into a hurricane and could come ashore Friday with 90-mph winds. The storm is expected to hit land somewhere between Texas and the Florida Panhandle. No watches or warnings have been immediately posted.

S. California fires claim dozens of homes

LOS ANGELES—A wildfire raging through the Juniper Flats area of California's Riverside County has burned at least 36 structures, including 26 homes, the Department of Forestry said Tuesday. The blaze has consumed 6,000 acres and already has caused an estimated \$1 million damage, according to local officials. At least five other fires are said to have been triggered by thunderstorms and were also burning in the county. This year, the situation has been made worse because the region saw tremendous plant growth due to the El Niño related wet-weather phase.

Report: No evidence of nerve gas exposure in Gulf War

WASHINGTON—There is no evidence to support the theory that exposure to nerve gas caused the mysterious illnesses of U.S. soldiers who fought in the Persian Gulf War, a Senate committee report has concluded.

But leaders of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee said Tuesday they believe that despite the lack of evidence, it's still possible that limited exposure to chemical weapons may be one of the reasons some troops fell ill with a range of undiagnosed ailments. "My judgement is that nerve gas is a contributing factor to Gulf War illness," said Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pennsylvania), chairman of the committee.

Michigan ban on assisted suicide takes effect

LANSING, Michigan—Michigan's ban on assisted suicide takes effect Tuesday, although voters in Dr. Jack Keivorkian's home state could repeal it when they head to the polls in two months. Gov. John Engler signed the assisted suicide ban into law in July. The law makes assisting in a suicide a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

However, a proposal on the November 3 ballot would legalize physician-assisted suicide and automatically repeal the ban.

Duma, Yeltsin dig in heels over Chernomyrdin

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his foes in Parliament refused to yield on Tuesday over the President's choice of Prime Minister, raising the prospect of prolonged political stalemate amid a serious economic crisis. On Monday, the State Duma, or lower house of Parliament, roundly rejected Yeltsin's choice—former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The speaker of the State Duma, Gennady Seleznyov, on Tuesday said the chairman's ruling council had set the second debate on Chernomyrdin's candidacy for next Monday. But he added that Chernomyrdin was unlikely to win approval.

Death toll rises in Asian floods

ASIA—Death tolls rose on Tuesday in portions of Asia where natural disasters—including typhoons, floods and mudslides—have already killed thousands of people this summer and left millions more homeless. Even where flooding has stopped, starvation and disease remain a threat to large populations.

Conditions have severely worsened in India. Nearly 10 million people in 23,300 villages in Uttar Pradesh—India's most populous state—were displaced or lost their livelihood in the past three weeks, authorities said. The dead included 120 people who died of waterborne diseases. Relief volunteers said the number was expected to go up once the floodwaters started receding.

Japan hunts for North Korean missile

TOKYO—Both Japan and South Korea expressed concern Tuesday about North Korea's missile test-firing over Japanese territory. Of the two, Tokyo took the harder line, announcing it was suspending food aid to North Korea and breaking off normalization talks.

North Korea's Taepo Dong 1 missile has a longer range—1,200 miles (2,000 kilometers)—than an older model and is capable of reaching all of South Korea and Japan.

For four years, North Korea has been able to target all of South Korea with its shorter-range Rodong 1 missile, which is capable of carrying nuclear or chemical warheads.

U.N. tribunal to give first verdict on Rwanda genocide

ARUSHA, Tanzania—A U.N. tribunal will issue the world's first international court verdict on genocide Wednesday, in the 1994 slaughter of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis in Rwanda.

Jean-Paul Akayesu, an ethnic Hutu and former mayor of the central village of Taba, has maintained his innocence on 15 counts of genocide, crimes against humanity, torture and rape. His trial began in January 1997. Prosecutors accuse Akayesu of ordering the killings of 2,000 people during the three-month genocide of more than half a million ethnic Tutsis that began in April 1994.

The killings ended when mainly Tutsi rebels fought their way to power. In November 1994, the United Nations set up a tribunal to bring the leading architects of the genocide to justice.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Registration process achieves efficiency

By Anne Monoky

After undergoing several changes, the registration and enrollment process at the University has finally reached a level of efficiency. According to the administration, a large majority of the students were appropriately accommodated during this registration period.

Don Fox, registrar, expressed great content with the progression of the process. "Registration and enrollment went rather smoothly this semester with little or no changes involved. We are always looking to revamp our processes to insure maximizing efficiency for all members of the Bucknell community."

Robert Midkiff, assistant dean of arts and sciences, agreed with Fox. "In my perspective, I think that this year was a lot better than last year with little or few glitches," he said. However, one of the problems that Midkiff addressed was that the long lines that students must stand in while waiting to be helped. He felt that these lines were a result of the students making changes in their schedules over the summer and trying to take care of these changes during enrollment.

Another difficulty that Midkiff noted was the lack of availability of the closed and nearing capacity class lists. He felt that this made it troublesome for students to obtain signatures from their professors all within the first few days of classes.

In response to these problems, both Fox and Midkiff stressed that the office of the dean are open listen to complaints and concerns from students. "Dean Murphy and I welcome any concerns about this process. Feel free to forward those to me," said Dean Midkiff.

A final matter that many students found difficult to deal with throughout this process is the problem with credits transferring from other universities and programs.

Midkiff explained that often other universities do not send the information concerning transcripts until our university has already commenced classes. Consequently, these students do not know what credits transferred, or what classes they need to enroll in for completion of their requirements.

Midkiff elaborated, "These students' records do not get updated on time, so it looks as though they are behind. Really these other institutions have not yet sent the final transcripts until the enrollment process has begun."

Midkiff said that this often becomes the problem with students who have taken summer classes or studied abroad through other universities. He commented that these problems are the fault of these other institutions, not the students.

Halogen lamps banned

By Mark Popielarski

Halogen tertiary lights, previously found in the majority of dormitories, have been banned in residence halls at the University beginning this semester, the Committee on Pledgery Activities banned the lamps in an effort to follow a national trend toward student safety.

"They represent a serious hazard to the safety of the students," said Safety Manager James McCormick. Stiff new penalties are in store for anyone caught possessing one.

The structure of halogen lamps start fires easily. These are freestanding pole lamps with a halogen bulb on top. Dust and objects get on

the bulb and start fires. McCormick showed several lamps that were confiscated last year. They had melted or had burned.

Penalties are high for anyone caught with a halogen lamp. The student gets a letter of censure, confiscation of the lamp, a \$100 fine, loss of lottery number in the next room selection and loss of off-campus living privilege for the next academic year.

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BID DAY

From page 1.

cohol from two events to one. "But change does not come easy at Bucknell."

The Hunt Hall celebration—in which the fraternities and sororities meet in front of Hunt Hall to introduce their pledge classes—has been moved from Saturday at 2 p.m. to Saturday at 4 p.m. All Greek members are required to be sober, an additional change from last year. Panhel also voted against the continuation of the circuit—in which the sororities travel around to every fraternity on Saturday night—due to its objectification of women.

"We felt it was unnecessary and inappropriate," said Alpha Chi Omega president Vanessa Boro '99, citing that the circuit was a Bid Day tradition and that Saturday no longer constitutes Bid Day.

For Dean of Greek Affairs Roy Baker, the decision to follow all National Bid Day policies is an exciting step in the right direction. "It is the biggest thing that we could be doing. To be able to say that the Greek System will follow the Unanimous Agreement without alcohol and parties is tremendous ... I'm so excited about this. It really sets the right tone for the rest [the pledge's] Greek experience."

The changes this year will also have a positive effect on next year's Bid Day, according to Hallagan, who expects "a lot more changes next year. This is a model to follow but next year there may be fraternity nationals that will enforce an absolute following of all changes ... it will never be the Bid Day of old."

HOUSE

From page 1.

The TKE house is not University owned. Nonetheless, according to Baker, the University has negotiated some services with the TKE alumni association including electricity and an alarm system.

"We are currently negotiating the purchasing of the house," Baker said. "We are hoping that we can negotiate a deal in which [the University] can buy the house and make the necessary repairs and bring it up to Bucknell standards suitable for living in three years."

In addition to negotiating with the University, the TKE alumni association is currently attempting to generate enough money from alumni donation for the renovations and repairs instead of selling the house. They have written to each alumni in the area asking for \$300. If enough money is not received, they will be forced to sell the house.

The TKE house was the first house scheduled to undergo the RESNET renovations this summer which created additional complications. According to Baker, "Each brother was made aware that they were not allowed to keep anything in their rooms over the summer. We couldn't even go in the [TKE] house and had to immediately change our plans."



Photo courtesy of Dean Baker

The TKE house was closed because of charges that included physical and financial mismanagement of the house. This shed was destroyed during exam week last spring.

ADMISSIONS

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Good or bad, change is the reality for Greeks

There are two common axioms about change: either "change is a good thing" or "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." While it is debatable whether the Bid Day of the past years was "broke" or not, it is bold fact that it is changing. Drastically.

There is little fanfare from fraternity and sorority members about the Bid Day changes, which will move Bid Day officially to Friday night and make the entire event sober and without contact with the opposite sex. In addition, the Greek system has long felt as if it is under fire. Social events have been restricted, House Party will be held in March this upcoming year—yielding to Parent's Weekend in April—and now Bid Day has been restructured.

The harsh truth is that the Greek System is under fire, both nationally and on the University campus. Last year two students died, one at LSU and one at MIT, during Greek events involving alcohol and hazing. On this campus there was a hit-and-run involving two Greek students on Bid Day, and two Greek organizations have been suspended. As unfortunate as the changes to Bid Day may seem, the basic facts are that fraternities and sororities are now being asked to follow national IFC and Panhel guidelines. Greeks may not agree with these guidelines or have a particular affinity for them, but they are here and probably will be for quite some time.

The Bid Day changes also raise a number of questions about the Greek System on campus. While rumors that the Greek System will be eliminated is mere unqualified speculation, it is clear that the Greek System is in a great state of flux. The presence of national sorority consultants this year could lead to national fraternity consultants next year. If this is to be the case, fraternities may have helped themselves by taking the initiative to alter Bid Day this year. On a larger scale, how will the restructuring of traditional events such as Bid Day and House Party affect the number of rushers and initiates for the future? Only time will be answer these questions, but these questions hold significant importance to the Greek System as it currently exists.

In benefit to the Greek System, this year's Bid Day provides the fraternities and sororities with a similar opportunity as last year's House Party. The Greek System has repeatedly claimed that it is about unity, not alcohol. These changes are another chance for Greek organizations to prove this to both the University and national community. If the Greeks can prove that they can celebrate safely and wisely, it will send a positive message to all parties involved.

For most Greeks, the Saturday Bid Day was one of the most anticipated days of the year, a celebration of being Greek and welcoming new members.

But the rules are the rules, and try as the Greek system may, those rules will not be changed this year. Remember, sometimes change is good—it enables new traditions to be formed and, in this case, could be the type of facelift the Greek System needs. It is not the ideal, but it is the reality. A reality that must be faced.

OPINIONS

First-year student examines transition

By Rebecca Rowland

I bought fifty bucks worth of underwear. Since this is basically all I did in the way of preparing for college, every night before I go to bed I pray that my first test will be on the colors available in Victoria's Secret bikini briefs. Actually, I am fairly well prepared for my classes (although a test on underwear would help my grade point average). It is the social aspect that has me confused.

As far as I am concerned, I am the epitome of cool. I have graduated from high school. I go to college and where is the party? What's that you say, the party is at a BAR? Dude, I cannot get in. Oh, I'm not invited. Remind me why not again—oh. I am a freshman. I'm a freshman? No I'm not! I'm a senior, and I have the T-shirt to prove it. I'm really a freshman. Who? Unfortunately, it is the sad truth.

Just three short months ago I was the king of the mountain. Fourteen year-olds quaked at the sight of me. I knew every teacher, what I could get away with and how to pass a class without doing any of the homework. Now, not only do I not know the teachers but they are not even teachers anymore, they are professors. Am I still a student or am I some fancy synonym, too, like a pupil? And what is with this seven books for one class deal? I had a class like that in high school, it was called "Library Aid."

Now, don't get me wrong. I am thrilled to be out of my house and living in a closet (I have a dingle and I'm fairly sure "dingle" means "small," claustrophobia-inducing place where you bump your head a lot" in some other language). No more nagging parents, whiny little siblings or boring nights where you and your friends drive around your hometown saying "I cannot wait to get to college, once I'm there I'll never have a dull moment again."

I didn't cry when I left home. To me, that seems like an innate crying when his parole is approved. I was so excited, I would talk to anyone about Bucknell. During Beach Week, on an Ocean City, Maryland bus, I

talked for a very long time about Bucknell to some girl from Denmark (anyone who's been to Ocean City during Beach Week can understand my behavior. Let's just say that after the poor girl got off the bus I started doing "bus flips").

One part of domestic life that I do miss, though, is my kitchen (or rather my Mom cooking in my kitchen). Who knew that so many deli-

cious dishes could be heated in a microwave. I think the university should send each freshman a copy of "So You Like Your Food Luke-warm: How to Learn to Love Your Microwave." There is, of course, the cafeteria or The Bison. They both have good food, but sometimes I want popcorn or hot chocolate RIGHT NOW!

I guess being a freshman, just

like everything else in life, has its pros and cons. You are out of your house, but you are out of your house. Classes are more interesting, but they are also longer and more difficult. You have all of this responsibility, but if you screw up, it is nobody's fault but your own. I'm ready, are you? Good. Now if you'll pardon me, I have to go memorize my underwear. Hey, it can't hurt!

Over-the-counter steroid adds controversy to home run chase

By Meredith Shreiner

Mark McGwire is the mammoth St. Louis slugger whose skill captivates both baseball fans as well as those of us across the nation who do not follow the intricacies of the game. His heated race with Sammy Sosa to break Roger Maris' 1961 record of 61 home runs in one season is only part of the story. The tension that will ensue over the next several weeks is caused by an issue far more pressing: his admitted use of a quasi-legal drug called Androstenedione.

Androstenedione is an over-the-counter steroid banned in many sports, including both the National Football League and the Olympics. In baseball, however, the drug has not yet been outlawed. No matter how deleterious the effects of the drug may be, Mark McGwire is breaking no baseball rules; nor should he be punished for using that, while they may exist in the future, do not exist at this time.

On Sunday, August 30, McGwire hit home run number 55, leaving him 26 games to score only seven more home runs. Sammy Sosa was trailing by four runs. On Monday, however, Sosa counter-attacked and hit the tie-breaking 55th run. If both of them break Maris' record, who de-

serves the new title? Sosa has not admitted to using androstenedione. While some may argue that this makes his accomplishment even more remarkable, numbers do not lie. If McGwire hits more home runs than Sosa without the use of any illegal steroid, he deserves the credit.

Androstenedione has not

complishments may be "qualified" is unjustifiable because he was never informed that his actions were questionable.

If an 18-year-old bought a pack of cigarettes the day before a law was passed making the legal purchasing age of cigarettes 21, should he be punished? Even if the 18-year-old realizes that smoking is wrong, he has not broken the law.

This parallels Mark McGwire's situation. He cannot legitimately be punished for doing something legal, even if it may be morally questionable. We cannot judge McGwire's moral code. We can only analyze the situation from a legal stance and act accordingly.

There is no law prohibiting McGwire from taking the legal steroid androstenedione. If it does become illegal this season, McGwire still has every right to count the home runs that he scored while on the steroid. He may have damaged himself by taking a drug which still has unknown side effects. In addition, he may have had an unfair advantage over Sammy Sosa, who did not have the same edge. Nonetheless, McGwire did nothing and did nothing illegal. Sports records are broken all the time; maybe it is McGwire's turn.



changed McGwire from an underdeveloped, small man into the muscular giant he now is. In his rookie year, 1987, McGwire hit an amazing 49 home runs. He is a natural athlete who deserves the recognition he has earned. This season, he deserves the honor of beating Maris' long held record. McGwire never lied about using the drug. He knew that he was doing nothing wrong and consequently, he knew that he had nothing to fear. The fact that his ac-

A bully in the neighborhood?

The United States' war on terrorism raises questions of respect and ideology

By Chris Beatty

Let's assume for a minute that you live in a small, peaceful neighborhood and you are, by far, the most powerful person in that neighborhood. In times of trouble you helped to write and enforce the laws that govern the citizens. Now it is relatively peaceful, although your enemies are subtly attacking you and your friends. You alone have the power to take care of this problem and rid the neighborhood of these people. But, to get to your enemies, you have to break the laws that you helped to write. Your power will ensure that you can do this without fear of retribution from the community.

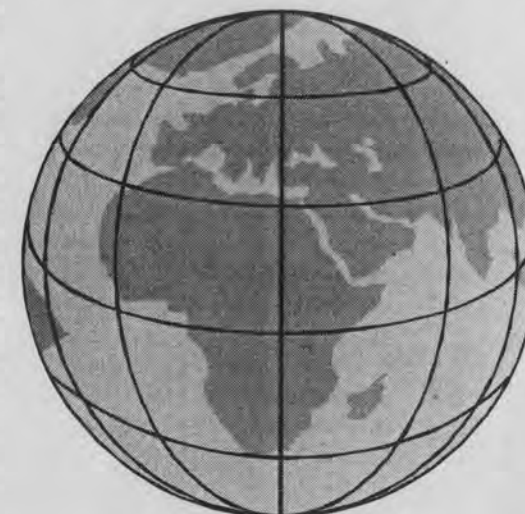
Your reputation throughout the neighborhood is that you are honorable and law abiding. You don't break the laws and encourage others to follow your lead. If you are to rid the neighborhood of your enemies, you must become a hypo-

cite. What do you do? Do you ignore ideology to save yourself and friends from trouble, or do you stand by your long held tenets regarding law and order?

The relevance of this little story lies in the recent world event of the American sorties into Afghanistan and Sudan. In his speech explaining the reasons for and the results of the attacks, Bill Clinton implied that the United States will no longer respect the territorial

rights of any country that harbors terrorists. The US military will bomb terrorist facilities regardless of location, with or without the blessing of the countries themselves. The undertones of his speech hinted that this marked the beginning of a new American war on terrorism, without regard for foreign countries' sovereign rights or people. This is a clear violation of the laws of international diplomacy, but Bill Clinton's

speech made it clear that the United States does not care about the laws that it helped write and promote. It cares only for the American ability to deal with its enemies. The United States is the only country in the world whose military hand extends to every square inch of the globe. This world hegemony is a unique situation. The question arises, what should we do with this power? Should we use it to crush our enemies and bring "righteousness" to the world? Should we use it only to protect our citizens? Or all allied citizens? Or all citizens of the world? Because we are strong, we have the ability to bring our ways, the "right ways," to the world. Specifically, nations who support terrorism. We have the military and economic might to accomplish this, but is it right? What is more important, American lives or the American ideology?



Chelsea's situation is not unique

Like others who have dealt with parents' adultery, first daughter needs support

By Emily Novick

It is difficult to imagine oneself in the shoes of Chelsea Clinton. Growing up in the White House, her adolescent years were constantly monitored by the country. Every awkward phase, every fashion miscue and every personal moment was shared with the world. So envision Chelsea right now while the country's political agenda revolves around the inappropriate behavior of the President, her daddy.

Sadly, it is only at this point that many college kids can relate to Chelsea. Thousands of kids have been confronted with situations where they are forced to use terms such as mistress and adultery in connection with their mothers or fathers. They are forced to conquer and overcome the obstacles which may attempt to destroy their core, their family.

This country has finally accepted the notion that the "Leave it to Beaver" lifestyle has been

eradicated and that America's family structure has altered a bit. But even though the country has accepted it, that doesn't mean that we know how to handle it emotionally.

The news is exploding with the reactions of Hillary and how she is dealing with the President's apology. The country follows the Clinton family to their vacations at Martha's Vineyard and through the lens of a camera, people attempt to interpret body language. Every major magazine has published advice to Hillary from other famous people that have encountered similar situations. Every woman in America feels for Hillary's current situation. They both step back in awe and admire her determined attitude and strong self-worth, or they shake their heads in disappointment praying that she will leave him any day now.

Chelsea is practically being removed from the situation as possibly an act of protection, done on purpose to prevent her from experiencing more pain.

However, Chelsea should not be placed aside, but instead she should be made a priority. She is a regular college kid whose father was unfaithful to her mother. Kids go through hours and hours of extensive therapy to deal with this harsh fact. In those situations, the problems experienced stay within the family.

Instead, Chelsea's family troubles are proclaimed to the world. Imagine hearing stories everywhere about your father's promiscuous sex life. Chelsea cannot watch the news, which is exploding with story after story on the "scandal." She cannot watch late night television because Jay Leno's monologue has consisted of nothing but Clinton jokes since February. She also cannot read a newspaper. These gestures of the media make it that much more difficult to begin a long and difficult healing process.

Chelsea needs to be advised. She needs help coping with this overwhelming situation. From an outsider's view, it does not seem

as if anything is being done to help Chelsea. Hopefully, from behind closed doors the view is different.

SURVEY

DO YOU THINK THAT THE MONICA LEWINSKY INCIDENT HAS AFFECTED PRESIDENT CLINTON'S ABILITY TO LEAD THE COUNTRY?

"Since it has decreased people's trust in him, it has adversely affected his ability to lead the country."
Andrew Butula '01

"Definitely. I think that he is a weaker figure now. I no longer believe him nor respect him, and I do not think that he has the ability to lead the country."
Sonan Tashi '02

"In some ways, I'd say yes. It is a distraction of sorts and time away from more important issues."
John Lange '01

"Based on the crisis that is going on internationally, he doesn't seem to be directly affected in his role as a leader by Lewinsky. However, he is taking certain actions, such as bombing terrorist sites, to alert everybody that he is the leader. Obviously, he is trying to prove something."
June Kim '00

Clinic incident raises new abortion issue

By Maren Johnson

Out of all the controversy surrounding abortion, there is one point of contention that does not seem to have been given much thought. If a woman refuses to have an abortion, due to a traumatic experience, does she have the right to sue the abortion clinic for "wrongful birth"?

This is the question now facing the Preterm abortion clinic in Brookline, Massachusetts. Apparently, Deborah Gaines, a 31-year-old woman, frantically left the clinic four years ago when a man opened fire in the lobby. She claims that the experience left her far too terrified to return to any abortion clinic and subsequently gave birth to baby Vivian. Gaines decided to keep Vivian, but feels that Preterm owes her a great deal of financial support in raising her child.

The question here is whether or not Gaines has sufficient grounds to request this financial support. It is not necessarily a matter of whether her decision to go through with an abortion is right or wrong, as no one but herself can understand her emotional status following the traumatic incident. But whether she is being fair in asking for child support from the abortion clinic remains a question.

The controversy seems to be that the Brookline Clinic is not truly at fault in this situation. The shooting that occurred there in 1994 is no more their responsibility than if the clinic had been struck by lightning. It is pure coincidence that Gaines happened to have an appointment on the day of the shooting, but she is now claiming that the clinic owes her support. What about the people that died in the shooting? Should Preterm have to pay their families' funeral bills? What about the other women who were there that day? Should Preterm have to refund them for abortions they may have gotten elsewhere? Why didn't Gaines consider giving Vivian up for adoption so that she could be raised by a family with the resources to support her? Questions such as these make one wonder about the validity of Gaines' suit.

Although one cannot deny that this woman may need financial assistance, it does not appear that Preterm bears enough responsibility for Gaines' "wrongful birth" to have to give her any sort of financial support.

Artists Wanted
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 122, Number 1

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Good or bad, change is the reality for Greeks

There are two common axioms about change: either "change is a good thing" or "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." While it is debatable whether the Bid Day of the past years was "broke" or not, it is bold fact that it is changing. Drastically. There is little fanfare from fraternity and sorority members about the Bid Day changes, which will move Bid Day officially to Friday night and make the entire event sober and without contact with the opposite sex. In addition, the Greek system has long felt as if it is under fire. Social events have been restricted. House Party will be held in March this upcoming year—yielding to Parent's Weekend in April—and now Bid Day has been restructured.

The harsh truth is that the Greek System is under fire, both nationally and on the University campus. Last year two students died, one at LSU and one at MIT, during Greek events involving alcohol and hazing. On this campus there was a hit-and-run involving two Greek students on Bid Day, and two Greek organizations have been suspended. As unfortunate as the changes to Bid Day may seem, the basic facts are that fraternities and sororities are now being asked to follow national IFG and Panhel guidelines. Greeks may not agree with these guidelines or have a particular affinity for them, but they are here and probably will be for quite some time.

The Bid Day changes also raise a number of questions about the Greek System on campus. While rumors that the Greek System will be eliminated is mere unqualified speculation, it is clear that the Greek System is in a great state of flux. The presence of national sorority consultants this year could lead to national fraternity consultants next year. If this is to be the case, fraternities may have helped themselves by taking the initiative to alter Bid Day this year. On a larger scale, how will the restructuring of traditional events such as Bid Day and House Party affect the number of rushers and initiates for the future? Only time will be answer these questions, but these questions hold significant importance to the Greek System as it currently exists.

In benefit to the Greek System, this year's Bid Day provides the fraternities and sororities with a similar opportunity as last year's House Party. The Greek System has repeatedly claimed that it is about unity, not alcohol. These changes are another chance for Greek organizations to prove this to both the University and national community. If the Greeks can prove that they can celebrate safely and wisely, it will send a positive message to all parties involved.

For most Greeks, the Saturday Bid Day was one of the most anticipated days of the year, a celebration of being Greek and welcoming new members.

But the rules are the rules, and try as the Greek system may, those rules will not be changed this year. Remember, sometimes change is good—it enables new traditions to be formed and, in this case, could be the type of facelift the Greek System needs. It is not the ideal, but it is the reality. A reality that must be faced.

OPINIONS

First-year student examines transition

By Rebecca Rowland

I bought fifty bucks worth of underwear. Since this is basically all I did in the way of preparing for college, every night before I go to bed I pray that my first test will be on the colors available in Victoria's Secret bikini briefs. Actually, I am fairly well prepared for my classes (although a test on underwear would help my grade point average). It is the social aspect that has me confused.

As far as I am concerned, I am the epitome of cool. I have graduated from high school, I go to college and where is the party? What's that you say, the party is at a BAR? Dude, I cannot get in. Oh, I'm not invited. Remind me why not again-oh, I am a freshman. I'm a freshman? No I'm not! I'm a senior, and I have the T-shirt to prove it. I'm really a freshman, huh? Unfortunately, it is the sad truth.

Just three short months ago I was the king of the mountain. Fourteen year-olds quaked at the sight of me. I knew every teacher, what I could get away with and how to pass a class without doing any of the homework. Now, not only do I not know the teachers but they are professors. Am I still a student or am I some fancy synonym, too, like a pupil? And what is with this seven books for one class deal? I had a class like that in high school, it was called "Library Aid."

Now, don't get me wrong, I am thrilled to be out of my house and living in a closet (I have a dingle and I'm fairly sure "dingle" means "small, claustrophobia-inducing place where you bump your head a lot" in some other language). No more nagging parents, whiny little siblings or boring nights where you and your friends drive around your hometown saying "I cannot wait to get to college, once I'm there I'll never have a dull moment again."

I didn't cry when I left home. To me, that seems like an inmate crying when his parole is approved. I was so excited, I would talk to anyone about Bucknell. During Beach Week, on an Ocean City, Maryland bus, I

talked for a very long time about Bucknell to some girl from Denmark (anyone who's been to Ocean City during Beach Week can understand my behavior. Let's just say that after the poor girl got off the bus I started doing "bus flips").

One part of domestic life that I do miss, though, is my kitchen (or rather my Mom cooking in my kitchen). Who knew that so many deli-

cious dishes could be heated in a microwave. I think the university should send each freshman a copy of "So You Like Your Food Luke-warm? How to Learn to Love Your Microwave." There is, of course, the cafeteria or The Bison. They both have good food, but sometimes I want popcorn or hot chocolate RIGHT NOW!

I guess being a freshman, just

like everything else in life, has its pros and cons. You are out of your house, but you are out of your house. Classes are more interesting, but they are also longer and more difficult. You have all of this responsibility, but if you screw up, it is nobody's fault but your own. I'm ready, are you? Good. Now if you'll pardon me, I have to go memorize my underwear. Hey, it can't hurt!

Over-the-counter steroid adds controversy to home run chase

By Meredith Shreiner

Mark McGwire is the mammoth St. Louis slugger whose skill captivates both baseball fans as well as those of us across the nation who do not follow the intricacies of the game. His heated race with Sammy Sosa to break Roger Maris' 1961 record of 61 home runs in one season is only part of the story. The tension that will ensue over the next several weeks is caused by an issue far more pressing, his admitted use of a quasi-legal drug called Androstenedione.

Androstenedione is an over-the-counter steroid banned in many sports, including both the National Football League and the Olympics. In baseball, however, the drug has not yet been outlawed. No matter how deleterious the effects of the drug may be, Mark McGwire is breaking no baseball rules; nor should he be punished for rules that, while they may exist in the future, do not exist at this time.

On Sunday, August 30, McGwire hit home run number 55, leaving him 26 games to score only seven more home runs. Sammy Sosa was trailing by four runs. On Monday, however, Sosa counter-attacked and hit the tie-breaking 55th run. If both of them break Maris' record, who de-

veloped, small man into the muscular giant he now is. In his rookie year, 1987, McGwire hit an amazing 49 home runs. He is a natural athlete who deserves the recognition he rightly earns. This season, he deserves the honor of beating Maris' long held record. McGwire never lied about using the drug. He knew that he was doing nothing wrong and did nothing illegal. Sports records are broken all the time; maybe it is McGwire's turn.



A bully in the neighborhood?

The United States' war on terrorism raises questions of respect and ideology

By Chris Beatty

Let's assume for a minute that you live in a small, peaceful neighborhood and you are, by far, the most powerful person in that neighborhood. In times of trouble you helped to write and enforce the laws that govern the citizens. Now it is relatively peaceful, although your enemies are subtly attacking you and your friends. You alone have the power to take care of this problem and rid the neighborhood of these people. But, to get to your enemies, you have to break the laws that you helped to write. Your power will ensure that you can do this without fear of retribution from the community.

Your reputation throughout the neighborhood is that you are honorable and law abiding. You don't break the laws and encourage others to follow your lead. If you are to rid the neighborhood of your enemies, you must become a hypo-

crit. What do you do? Do you ignore ideology to save yourself and friends from trouble, or do you stand by your long held tenets regarding law and order?

The relevance of this little story lies in the recent world event of the American sororities into Afghanistan and Sudan. In his speech explaining the reasons for and the results of the attacks, Bill Clinton implied that the United States will no longer respect the territorial



rights of any country that harbors terrorists. The US military will bomb terrorist facilities regardless of location, with or without the blessing of the countries themselves. The undertones of his speech hinted that this marked the beginning of a new American war on terrorism, without regard for foreign countries' sovereign rights or people. This is a clear violation of the laws of international diplomacy, but Bill Clinton's

speech made it clear that the United States does not care about the laws that it helped write and promote. It cares only for the American ability to deal with its enemies.

The United States is the only country in the world whose military hand extends to every square inch of the globe. This world hegemony is a unique situation. The question arises, what should we do with this power? Should we use it to crush our enemies and bring "righteousness" to the world? Should we use it only to protect our citizens? Or all allied citizens? Or all citizens of the world? Because we are strong, we have the ability to bring our ways, the "right ways," to the world. Specifically, nations who support terrorism. We have the military and economic might to accomplish this, but is it right? What is more important, American lives or the American ideology?

Chelsea's situation is not unique

Like others who have dealt with parents' adultery, first daughter needs support

By Emily Novick

It is difficult to imagine oneself in the shoes of Chelsea Clinton. Growing up in the White House, her adolescent years were constantly monitored by the country. Every awkward phase, every fashion miscue and every personal moment was shared with the world. So envision Chelsea right now while the country's political agenda revolves around the inappropriate behavior of the President, her daddy.

Sadly, it is only at this point that many college kids can relate to Chelsea. Thousands of kids have been confronted with situations where they are forced to use terms such as mistress and adultery in connection with their mothers or fathers. They are forced to conquer and overcome the obstacles which may attempt to destroy their core, their family.

This country has finally accepted the notion that the "Leave it to Beaver" lifestyle has been

eradicated and that America's family structure has altered a bit. But even though the country has accepted it, that doesn't mean that we know how to handle it emotionally.

The news is exploding with the reactions of Hillary and how she is dealing with the President's apology. The country follows the Clinton family to their vacations at Martha's Vineyard and through the lens of a camera, people attempt to interpret body language. Every major magazine has published advice to Hillary from other famous people that have encountered similar situations. Every woman in America feels for Hillary's current situation. They both step back in awe and admire her determined attitude and strong self-worth, or they shake their heads in disappointment praying that she will leave him any day now.

Chelsea is practically being removed from the situation as possibly an act of protection, done on purpose to prevent her from experiencing more pain.

However, Chelsea should not be placed aside, but instead she should be made a priority. She is a regular college kid whose father was unfaithful to her mother. Kids go through hours and hours of extensive therapy to deal with this harsh fact. In those situations, the problems experienced stay within the family.

Instead, Chelsea's family troubles are proclaimed to the world. Imagine hearing stories everywhere about your father's promiscuous sex life. Chelsea cannot watch the news, which is exploding with story after story on the "scandal." She cannot watch late night television because Jay Leno's monologue has consisted of nothing but Clinton jokes since February. She also cannot read a newspaper. These gestures of the media make it that much more difficult to begin a long and difficult healing process.

Chelsea needs to be advised. She needs help coping with this overwhelming situation. From an outsider's view, it does not seem

as if anything is being done to help Chelsea. Hopefully, from behind closed doors the view is different.

Clinic incident raises new abortion issue

By Maren Johnson

Out of all the controversy surrounding abortion, there is one point of contention that does not seem to have been given much thought. If a woman refuses to have an abortion, due to a traumatic experience, does she have the right to sue the abortion clinic for "wrongful birth"?

This is the question now facing the Preterm abortion clinic in Brookline, Massachusetts. Apparently, Deborah Gaines, a 31-year-old woman, frantically left the clinic four years ago when a man opened fire in the lobby. She claims that the experience left her far too terrified to return to any abortion clinic and subsequently gave birth to baby Vivian. Gaines decided to keep Vivian, but feels that Preterm owes her a great deal of financial support in raising her child.

The question here is whether or not Gaines has sufficient grounds to request this financial support. It is not necessarily a matter of whether her decision to go through with an abortion is right or wrong, as no one but herself can understand her emotional status following the traumatic incident. But whether she is being fair in asking for child support from the abortion clinic remains a question.

The controversy seems to be that the Brookline Clinic is not truly at fault in this situation. The shooting that occurred there in 1994 is no more their responsibility than if the clinic had been struck by lightning. It is pure coincidence that Gaines happened to have an appointment on the day of the shooting, but she is now claiming that the clinic owes her support. What about the people that died in the shooting? Should Preterm have to pay their families' funeral bills? What about the other women who were there that day? Should Preterm have to refund them for abortions they may have gotten elsewhere? Why didn't Gaines consider giving Vivian up for adoption so that she could be raised by a family with the resources to support her? Questions such as these make one wonder about the validity of Gaines' suit.

Although one cannot deny that this woman may need financial assistance, it does not appear that Preterm bears enough responsibility for Gaines' "wrongful birth" to have to give her any sort of financial support.

Artists Wanted

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SURVEY

DO YOU THINK THAT THE MONICA LEWINSKY INCIDENT HAS AFFECTED PRESIDENT CLINTON'S ABILITY TO LEAD THE COUNTRY?

"Since it has decreased people's trust in him, it has adversely affected his ability to lead the country."
Andrew Butula '01

"Definitely. I think that he is a weaker figure now. I no longer believe him nor respect him, and I do not think that he has the ability to lead the country."
Sonan Tashi '02

"In some ways, I'd say yes. It is a distraction of sorts and time away from more important issues."
John Lange '01

"Based on the crisis that is going on internationally, he doesn't seem to be directly affected in his role as a leader by Lewinsky. However, he is taking certain actions, such as bombing terrorist sites, to alert everybody that he is the leader. Obviously, he is trying to prove something."
June Kim '00

"I don't that it has changed his ability; what ability he had before, he still has. However, it reflects badly on his office."
Matt Griffin '02

"No I don't think it does because it is a personal issue and he can still run the country the same as before."
Ben Payne '99

"Yes, I do, because it takes his attention away from other issues and problems that are facing the country."
Kara Koppenhaver '01

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Arts & Entertainment

BAC plans fun for all

By Christina Jenckes

Here's the deal: it is a Saturday night and you can't find anything to do. The fraternities are not having any dance parties and the exciting night life of Lewisburg has you bored already. Your friends are probably going to stay in and watch movies again because you don't have cable. You are anxious to go out. So who do you turn to so you can have some fun? You turn to the Bucknell Activities Council, otherwise known as BAC.

BAC plans exciting events every weekend in case you find yourself with nothing to do. Julie Fitzgerald, assistant director of campus activities and programs said, "There is a wide range of events, something for everyone."

This fall, BAC takes control of activities at the University by organizing such programs as Casino Night, the coffeehouse every Wednesday night, and a tribute to Garth Brooks including hay rides and country music. BAC also plans a spectacular lineup of concerts including the popular bands Rusted Root, Brownie Mary and a Beatles look-alike band.

Coming this fall, BAC will sponsor many blockbuster movies beginning with *Titanic* playing this Wednesday. Other movies will include *Saving Private Ryan*, *The Truman Show* and *The Man in the Iron Mask*. The cost is one dollar and the movies play every Wednesday and Saturday nights at 10:30 p.m. in the L.C. Forum.

If you are anxious to leave campus for a while, BAC will be having several trips this fall. Trips to New York City and Baltimore for an Orioles game are planned.

The upcoming Fall Parents' Weekend, BAC even has some events for you and your parents to enjoy. They sponsor that long-standing tradition of Christy's, a night of music from the University's a cappella groups Two Past Midnight, The Silhouettes, and The Bison Chips in the Rooke Chapel.

Other events to look forward to this semester include the Harlem Wizards basketball game versus the University faculty and students, a swing band that teaches swing dance lessons, and Steve Banachek, a famous hypnotist.

With all the exciting events that BAC has going on this fall, you'll never be left wondering what to do. It's your decision. You know what to do and you know where it is.



The rock band Brownie Mary will play this Saturday, sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council. This Pittsburgh-based band began by playing college parties and now have a record deal with Blackbird/Sire Records. The latest album *Naked* follows the two independent releases *That's Me* (1994) and *Who's Your Daddy?* (1995). Listen and dance to Brownie Mary's music this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Smith quad.

Music Reviews

Garbage & Rammstein

By Andy Burge

Garbage: *Version 2.0*
© 1998 Alamo Sounds

I know this album has been sitting on the shelves for a while, but it was released after my last review of the school year. For this reason, I decided to make sure that it was the first album to be reviewed this year. After three years of working in the studio and touring, Garbage came out with *Version 2.0*, a follow-up to their self-titled album. Without a doubt, this was one of the best albums, if not the best one, to come out this summer or possibly this year.

Garbage has created a style that is all their own. They proved themselves on their debut album, but it seemed to be lacking something, such as depth to their sound. Whatever the problem, they found it. This is a remarkable album by all standards. Garbage masterfully combines electronica sounds with those of the pop world. With a producer like Butch Vig and the voice of Shirley, how could success not be seen in their future?

Even though *Version 2.0* only peaked at 13 and is currently in the seventies on the charts, I consider that to be a blessing for the band. I want people to buy music because they love it, not because everybody else is listening to it and therefore have to have it.

Version 2.0 opens with "Temptation Awaits," a song that sets the pace for the rest of the album. This song introduces most, but not all, of the facets of their style. To date, Garbage has only released two singles: "I Think I'm Paranoid" and "Push It." A third will come out at the end of the month. "Push It" is probably the most recognized song on the album since it was used as the CD promoter.

Not only does Garbage produce great songs with their musical master Vig, they also produce outstanding videos as well. If you have not seen either video, they appear on their homepage in their entirety. Garbage has creatively and successfully combined the genres of rock and electronica to produce a sound that is all their own and a standard for future music.

Rammstein: *Schmeißt*
© 1997 Motor Music

I was introduced to this group a couple of years ago with release of the "Lost Highway Soundtrack." Rammstein was formed in the beginning of 1994 with six musicians from the Berlin area. Within a year, they were picked up by Motor Music, a sub of Polygram. They wasted no time in producing their debut album, *Herzeleid* (Heartbreak). After a brief hiatus, Rammstein is back with their sophomore set, *Schmeißt* (Hunger).

If you are unfamiliar with the sounds of Rammstein, they are an industrial band that forms a great mix with hard-hitting guitar. The majority of the album is at a medium pace that is not too hard, so it does not scare away people who are afraid that their style might be too hard-hitting for their tastes. Even though their style is nothing new, they do possess a lead singer with a most unique voice.

The most notable song on the album is "Du Hast" (You Hate). The released single was accompanied by an outstanding video as well. On "Klavier" (Piano), Till Lindemann shows us his softer side with a love ballad. At the end of the album, there are two bonus tracks, one being "Du Hast," for those who don't feel like translating into English.

Rammstein is a good choice for someone who is looking for something different. It is a pleasant change of pace. I do have to remind you that their style is not for everybody. One certainty is that Rammstein puts on a great live performance that leaves you wanting more. From fire to shoes that shoot fireworks, Rammstein has it all.

Bucknell Activities Council Fall 1998 Schedule

Friday, September 4
*Game Show Night: "Singed Out!"
9 p.m. in the Bison

Saturday, September 5
*Rickett's Glen Day Trip
Depart downhill Langone Center at 10 a.m.
*Wal-Mart Shuttle
Depart downhill Langone Center every 30 minutes
from noon until 3:30 p.m.
*Live Band: Brownie Mary
8 p.m. in Smith Quad

Friday, September 11
*Casino Night with Psychic Jim Karol
10 p.m. in the Terrace Room

Saturday, September 12
*Baltimore Trip with Orioles Tickets
Depart downhill LC at noon
*Bucknell Squares Game with entertainment
by Slightly Ripe, 7 p.m. in Vedder

Tuesday, September 15
*Musical Comedy: Romanovsky & Phillips
Sponsored by FLAG&B and LGB
9 p.m. in Larison

Saturday, September 19
*Dean Simmons: A Tribute to Garth Brooks
9 p.m. in Larison

Parents' Weekend: September 25 & 26
*Christy's: Bison Chips, Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight
8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel

Friday, October 2
*Rusted Root and Special Guest
8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse

Saturday, October 3
*New York City Trip
Depart downhill Langone Center at 7 a.m.
*Bloomsburg Fair Shuttle
Depart downhill Langone Center at 2 p.m.
*Lisa Cerbone, acoustic guitarist and vocalist
9 p.m. in the Bison

Saturday, October 7
*Trivia Game Show: Think Fast
9 p.m. in the Bison

Friday, October 23
*Imagine: The Beatles Tribute
Cosponsored with Office of Alumni and Parent Relations

Saturday, October 31
*Murder Mystery Dinner
7 p.m. in the Terrace Room

Friday, November 6
*Five O'Clock Shadow, six man a cappella
9 p.m. in the Bison

Friday, November 13
*Comedian Eric O'Shea
9 p.m. in the Forum

Saturday, November 14
*Wizards versus Bucknell
7:30 p.m. in the Davis Gym

Saturday, November 21
*Mentalist, Hypnotist Steve Banachek
9 p.m. in the Bison

Friday, December 4
*BAC Bingo
10 p.m. in the Terrace Room

Saturday, December 5
*New York City Trip
Depart downhill Langone center at 7 a.m.

Every Wednesday Night
*Coffeehouse featuring performances
The Bison

Every Wednesday and Saturday Night
*BAC Films
10:30 p.m. in the Forum

Every Friday and Saturday
*Susquehanna Valley Mall Shuttle Service
Friday: Departs downhill LC at 6 & 8:45 p.m.
Saturday: Departs downhill LC at 3, 6 & 8:45 p.m.



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Cathy's Hair Gallery offers cuts at student prices. Wed. and Thurs. we welcome walk-ins, with Nance. She recently moved to Lewisburg from N.Y. with over 20 yrs. experience, and advanced professional education. Nance specializes in cuts, colour, and perms for men and women - stop in for a free consultation.

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Arts & Entertainment

BAC plans fun for all

By Christina Jenckes

Here's the deal: it is a Saturday night and you can't find anything to do. The fraternities are not having any dance parties and the exciting night life of Lewisburg has you bored already. Your friends are probably going to stay in and watch movies again because you don't have cable. You are anxious to go out. So who do you turn to so you can have some fun? You turn to the Bucknell Activities Council, otherwise known as BAC.

BAC plans exciting events every weekend in case you find yourself with nothing to do. Julie Fitzgerald, assistant director of campus activities and programs said, "There is a wide range of events, something for everyone."

This fall, BAC takes control of activities at the University by organizing such programs as Casino Night, the coffeehouse every Wednesday night, and a tribute to Garth Brooks including hay rides and country music. BAC also plans a spectacular line-up of concerts including the popular bands Rustied Root, Brownie Mary and a Beatles look-alike band.

Coming this fall, BAC will sponsor many blockbuster movies beginning with *Titanic* playing this Wednesday. Other movies will include *Saving Private Ryan*, *The Truman Show* and *The Man in the Iron Mask*. The cost is one dollar and the movies play every Wednesday and Saturday nights at 10:30 p.m. in the L.C. Forum.

If you are anxious to leave campus for a while, BAC will be having several trips this fall. Trips to New York City and Baltimore for an Orioles game are planned.

The upcoming Fall Parents' Weekend, BAC even has some events for you and your parents to enjoy. They sponsor that long-standing tradition of Christy's, a night of music from the University's a cappella groups Two Past Midnight, The Silhouettes, and The Bison Chips in the Rooke Chapel.

Other events to look forward to this semester include the Harlem Wizards basketball game versus the University faculty and students, a swing band that teaches swing dance lessons, and Steve Banachek, a famous hypnotist.

With all the exciting events that BAC has going on this fall, you'll never be left wondering what to do. It's your decision. You know what to do and you know where it is.



photo courtesy of Larry Busacca and the Blackbird Recording Company

The rock band Brownie Mary will play this Saturday, sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council. This Pittsburgh-based band began by playing college parties and now have a record deal with Blackbird/Sire Records. The latest album *Naked* follows the two independent releases *That's Me* (1994) and *Who's Your Daddy?* (1995). Listen and dance to Brownie Mary's music this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Smith quad.

Music Reviews

Garbage & Rammstein

By Andy Burge

Garbage: *Version 2.0*
© 1998 Alamo Sounds

I know this album has been sitting on the shelves for a while, but it was released after my last review of the school year. For this reason, I decided to make sure that it was the first album to be reviewed this year. After three years of working in the studio and touring, Garbage came out with *Version 2.0*, a follow-up to their self-titled album. Without a doubt, this was one of the best albums, if not the best one, to come out this summer or possibly this year.

Garbage has created a style that is all their own. They proved themselves on their debut album, but it seemed to be lacking something, such as depth to their sound. Whatever the problem, they found it. This is a remarkable album by all standards. Garbage masterfully combines electronica sounds with those of the pop world. With a producer like Butch Vig and the voice of Shirley, how could success not be seen in their future?

Even though *Version 2.0* only peaked at 13 and is currently in the seventies on the charts, I consider that to be a blessing for the band. I want people to buy music because they love it, not because everybody else is listening to it and therefore have to have it.

Version 2.0 opens with "Temptation Awaits," a song that sets the pace for the rest of the album. This song introduces most, but not all, of the facets of their style. To date, Garbage has only released two singles: "I Think I'm Paranoid" and "Push It." A third will come out at the end of the month. "Push It" is probably the most recognized song on the album since it was used as the CD promoter.

Not only does Garbage produce great songs with their musical master Vig, they also produce outstanding videos as well. If you have not seen either video, they appear on their homepage in their entirety. Garbage has creatively and successfully combined the genres of rock and electronica to produce a sound that is all their own and a standard for future music.

Rammstein: *Sehnsucht*
© 1997 Motor Music

I was introduced to this group a couple of years ago with release of the "Lost Highway Soundtrack." Rammstein was formed in the beginning of 1994 with six musicians from the Berlin area. Within a year, they were picked up by Motor Music, a sub of Polygram. They wasted no time in producing their debut album, *Herzeleid* (Heartbreak). After a brief hiatus, Rammstein is back with their sophomore set, *Sehnsucht* (Hunger).

If you are unfamiliar with the sounds of Rammstein, they are an industrial band that forms a great mix with hard-hitting guitar. The majority of the album is at a medium pace that is not too hard, so it does not scare away people who are afraid that their style might be too hard-hitting for their tastes. Even though their style is nothing new, they do possess a lead singer with a most unique voice.

The most notable song on the album is "Du Hast" (You Hate). The released single was accompanied by an outstanding video as well. On "Klavier" (Piano), Till Lindemann shows us his softer side with a love ballad. At the end of the album, there are two bonus tracks, one being "Du Hast," for those who don't feel like translating into English.

Rammstein is a good choice for someone who is looking for something different. It is a pleasant change of pace. I do have to remind you that their style is not for everybody. One certainty is that Rammstein puts on a great live performance that leaves you wanting more. From fire to shoes that shoot fireworks, Rammstein has it all.

Bucknell Activities Council Fall 1998 Schedule

Friday, September 4
*Game Show Night: "Singled Out"
9 p.m. in the Bison

Saturday, September 5
*Rickett's Glen Day Trip
Depart downhill Langone Center at 10 a.m.
*Wal-Mart Shuttle
Depart downhill Langone Center every 30 minutes
from noon until 3:30 p.m.
*Live Band: Brownie Mary
8 p.m. in Smith Quad

Friday, September 11
*Casino Night with Psycho Jim Karol
10 p.m. in the Terrace Room

Saturday, September 12
*Baltimore Trip with Orioles Tickets
Depart downhill LC at noon
*Bucknell Squares Game with entertainment
by Slightly Ripe. 7 p.m. in Vedder

Tuesday, September 15
*Musical Comedy: Romanovsky & Phillips
Sponsored by FLAG&B and LGB
9 p.m. in Larison

Saturday, September 19
*Dean Simmons: A Tribute to Garth Brooks
9 p.m. in Larison

Parents' Weekend: September 25 & 26
*Christy's: Bison Chips, Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight
8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel

Friday, October 2
*Rustied Root and Special Guest
8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse

Saturday, October 3
*New York City Trip
Depart downhill Langone Center at 7 a.m.
*Bloomsburg Fair Shuttle
Depart downhill Langone Center at 2 p.m.
*Lisa Cerbone, acoustic guitarist and vocalist
9 p.m. in the Bison

Saturday, October 7
*Trivia Game Show: Think Fast
9 p.m. in the Bison

Friday, October 23
*Imagine: The Beatles Tribute
Cosponsored with Office of Alumni and Parent Relations

Saturday, October 31
*Murder Mystery Dinner
7 p.m. in the Terrace Room

Friday, November 6
*Five O'Clock Shadow, six man a cappella
9 p.m. in the Bison

Friday, November 13
*Comedian Eric O'Shea
9 p.m. in the Bison

Saturday, November 14
*Wizards versus Bucknell
7:30 p.m. in the Davis Gym

Saturday, November 21
*Mentalist, Hypnotist Steve Banachek
9 p.m. in the Bison

Friday, December 4
*BAC Bingo
10 p.m. in the Terrace Room

Saturday, December 5
*New York City Trip
Depart downhill Langone center at 7 a.m.

Every Wednesday Night
*Coffeehouse featuring performances
The Bison

Every Wednesday and Saturday Night
*BAC Films
10:30 p.m. in the Forum

Every Friday and Saturday
*Susquehanna Valley Mall Shuttle Service
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Saturday: Departs downhill LC at 3, 6 & 8:45 p.m.



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FEATURES

Father Moran welcomes students with a smile 11-year priest replaces the departed Father Jack Kelly

By Beth Slaby

As last semester came to a close, members of the Catholic community were left in suspense as to who would replace the departing Catholic minister, Jack Kelly. On Monday morning, I ventured over to Newman House to interview and get to know Father Marty Moran, the new priest on campus.

When I opened the door, I was confronted by a warm, congenial atmosphere. I immediately began to look at the posters and pictures that lined the wall and staircase, when I was greeted by Fr. Moran's smiling face. He joked about just being the caretaker then warmly invited me into the spacious living room to chat. Fr. Moran first spoke about his background. He is originally from Harrisburg. He did his undergraduate work in Kentucky at Thomas More College and his graduate studies at LaSalle University in Philadelphia. He attended St. Charles Borromeo Seminary and has been a priest for 11 years.

Fr. Moran is very excited about his move to campus. He also commented that there is such a vibrancy and sense of life in the community. Even though he believes there is deep tradition implanted here, everyone is very warm and welcoming to new faces. Fr. Moran also sees a difference in the students here, where he believes the level of maturity is high and there is a great involvement in various faith communities as well as the Lewisburg community.

Newman House, which is home to Fr. Moran, is also a "home away from home" for many students, and he would like to continue this sense of belonging for all those in Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM).

The house, which is located at 610 St. George St., has just been revamped as far as study areas. They have added 2 additional TV rooms and added landscaping in front of the house.

Fr. Moran was very eager to give me a tour of the house. There are many spacious study areas both upstairs and down. There is a chapel where daily masses are held for special groups. There are quiet areas for students who need a place to study, but there are also lounge



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian
Father Moran sits at his desk, always waiting to hear from students, and busy organizing events and discussions.

areas equipped with TVs and CD players where students can relax and spend time with other students.

As we prepare for the new millennium, Fr. Moran conveyed what changes were in order for the upcoming year. He believes it is important for students to know that they are the future for the Catholic Church. He also wants to emphasize the fact that Newman House is always there and will continue to be a home away from home for students.

Many might be apprehensive at first about coming to visit, but he encourages this.

The house is always unlocked and he even gives students free reign over the kitchen. The response of the first-year students has already been overwhelming and 80 of them have already visited with their parents the day they arrived on campus. Fr. Moran is now planning an e-mail to parents on a monthly basis to

keep them informed of what's happening in the Catholic community.

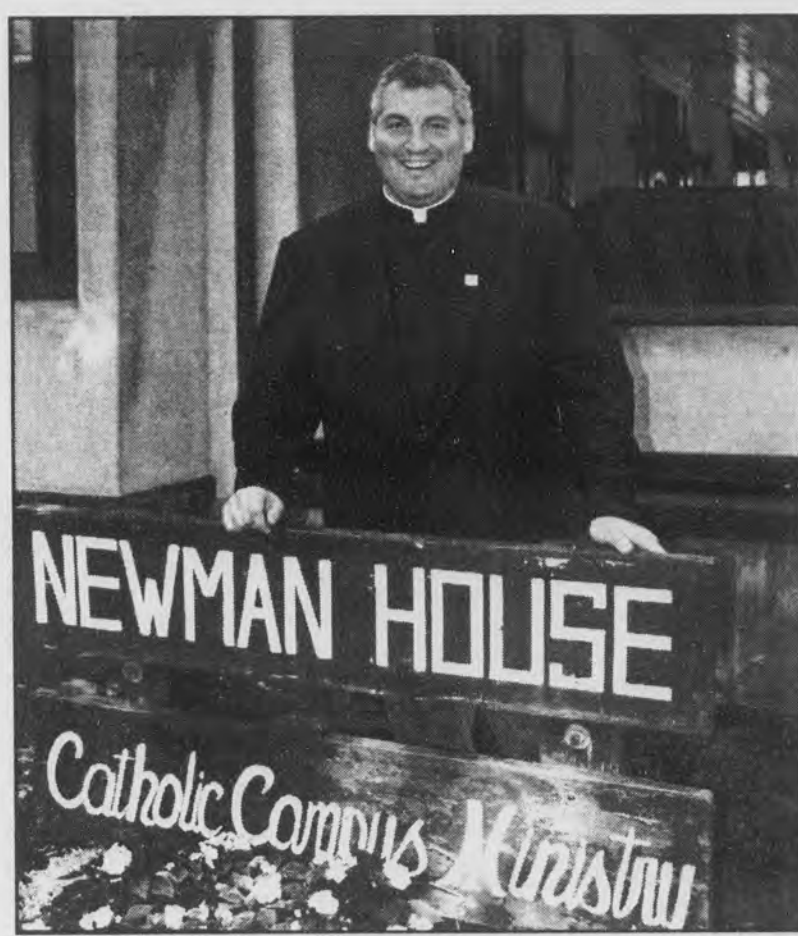
Fr. Moran and the Steering Committee which is headed by Kristen Martinelli '99 and Mike Bolduc '00 are planning activities for the upcoming year. Sunday, Sept. 6 is the welcome back BBQ for all CCM members and first-year students at Newman House after the 4 p.m. mass. They also plan weekly gatherings where the students make dinner and discuss a topic of interest. The first gathering is planned for Thurs. Sept. 10th.

There are confessions 1/2 an hour before each mass, and the mass schedule is as follows: Sat. 5 p.m. at the Meditation Chapel, Sun. 4 p.m. in Rooke Chapel and Sun. 10 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

Fr. Moran has such enthusiasm for the new programs planned and the students he plans to meet. He wants to emphasize the fact that Newman House is always there and will always be welcoming to any new face that should walk through the door.

Even for those that have been involved with Catholic activities on campus, Father Moran's desire to interact with students and staff was a pleasant surprise. His depiction of the "home away from home" atmosphere was delightful, and welcoming.

The Newman House houses the Catholic Campus Ministry and is always open to university students/staff. The Newman House is located at 610 St. George Street behind the Larison Dormitory.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian
Father Marty Moran, the new priest on campus, has received rave reviews from pleased University students.

An opportunity of a lifetime

By Jacob Frechette

In 1984 the June Seminar for Younger Poets was created. Every summer since then, a small group of poets from American colleges has gathered here in Lewisburg. The idea behind the June Seminar was to create a sanctuary for students which enables them to be devoted to their writing for a month.

Applicants nationwide compete for one of eight fellowships, while two other spots are filled by applicants from the University. All of the fellows receive housing and a meal plan. This past June, I was fortunate enough to be a part of the June Seminar.

There were eleven fellows this year, three from the University, myself and recent graduates James Bush and Kerry Parke. The other fellows were from universities such as Georgetown, The University of Pennsylvania and Texas A&M. Without a doubt, geographical diversity added to the overall environment of the seminar.

This summer Cynthia Hogue, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, led the staff. Nicole Cooley served as co-director. Steven Styers and Deirdre O'Connor were the other staff members from the University. Michael Alsa Weaver, a professor currently at Simmons college, Denise Duhamel, and Nick Carbo, a professor at Rutgers also were part of the staff.

There were two workshops a week led by a staff member. These workshops were designed so that the fellows could critically assess the work of their peers, and also have their own work critiqued. The opportunity to work with poets and students from all over the country was fantastic. Working with people who bring different perspectives to discussions is crucial to growing as a writer.

Aside from the bi-weekly workshops, there was also a trip to Appleton Alley Press here in Lewisburg, a workshop devoted to the revision process, a discussion on graduate school options, and many readings. There were readings by the fellows, which gave us a chance to refine our style of reading and become more comfortable with sharing our work directly with an audience. There were

also readings by staff members which gave us a chance to see and be inspired by professional poets we were working closely with.

One reader that stands out in my mind is Ethelbert Miller. Miller gave a great reading and discussed with us the responsibilities that accompany being a professional writer. His advice, along with the advice of staff members, and the structure of the June Seminar provided us with a better glimpse of what life as a poet is really like.

That kind of knowledge may be gained more easily from an internship in other professions, but for an aspiring writer the experience that the June Seminar provides is invaluable.

While the June Seminar provides a structure to assist the fellows writing, the most important thing it provides is the chance to concentrate on nothing else but writing.

For most students, this is a chance they never get. Most fellows spent several hours a day reading, in addition to the time they spent writing. There were many discussions centered around literature. In conclusion, being surrounded by people who are passionate about the same thing that you are is in itself inspiring and challenging.

The June Seminar for Younger Poets is a rare opportunity for young writers to be taken seriously, and to take themselves seriously.

Information about applying for the 1999 Seminar can be acquired at The Stadler Center for Poetry in Bucknell Hall. Bucknell Hall is located downhill across the street from the Music and Art Building. Stop by, even if it is just to take a quick look at all of the available programs out there.



Cynthia Hogue, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, led the staff at the June Seminar for Young Poets.

The Orientation Staff of the Class of 2002 Looking Back on the Week's Events

By Tracey Hickey

The 1998 orientation program for the first year students consisted of 110 orientation assistants, 10 orientation leaders, and two orientation coordinators hired for the summer.

The entire staff worked together to ensure that the incoming class of 2002 would receive a warm "Bucknell welcome." This year's staff consisted of sophomores, juniors, as well as seniors. OAs arrived back at Bucknell three days prior to first-year student arrival to begin preparing for orientation events.

The training program was completely revised this year to include an entire day of team building and leadership training in addition to event's training. August 21st marked the official opening of orientation week as the first students arrived. OAs began their busy day by assisting first-year students with moving in to their residence halls. Playfair, as many University students recall, wrapped up the first day of orientation. Throughout the week all of the old favorites were back to entertain, including Dave Binder and Maura Cullen.



Over 100 orientation leaders and assistants came to school early to welcome first-year students and teach them about life on campus.

Dave calmed the freshman jitters with his fun and creative musical lyrics, while Maura inspired us all to break down the cultural barriers we all may have. Bobby Petroselli was a new addition to the orientation program this year. His powerful speech, "Ten Seconds Can Change Your Life", inspired and motivated the class of 2002 to make careful and wise decisions.

The annual candlelighting ceremony followed by "A Little Night Music" concluded the week's events on August 25th. The staff was full of enthusiasm and creativity. Thanks to

the hard work of everyone involved, New Student Orientation was a success.

Anyone interested in participating in orientation next year is encouraged to fill out an application later in the semester. Everyone will be made aware of the position openings.

Positions for orientation leaders are available for anyone that was an orientation assistant this year. Also the position for assistant orientation coordinator is up for grabs. This position is a paid summer internship. Please inquire at the Dean of Students Office if interested.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Susquehanna: Why a river of dreams?

By Adam Parris

Among the many pastimes at the Bubble, students often try to find an escape at the Susquehanna River which runs conveniently close to the campus. A small and narrow trail winds down a short portion of the bank, and it makes for a quiet walk, bike ride or jog. If anything, it offers a picturesque view just outside those within the boundaries of our small community.

However, as award winning journalist Susan Stranahan said, it can also "offer the perfect framework for a storyteller." Stranahan, who has worked for the Philadelphia Inquirer for over a decade, came to campus to speak about the subject of her book *Susquehanna: River of Dreams*.

In her speech to University students this past Monday, Stranahan's intention was not to shamelessly plug her book, now being used as reading material in some of the University's environmental classes. Instead, she intended to instill interest in the Susquehanna River in the minds of those inhabitants who seem to have the most potential in aiding its recovery.

Recovery from what? Stranahan explained that, for centuries, the Susquehanna River has been plagued by "resource exploitation," an outcome which never should have reached its banks.

Beginning her story in the middle 1800s, Stranahan told the true story of the logging industry and its mindless disregard for its own future, the well being of its employees and the river which eventually caused the industry's demise. She added statistics such as the fact that Williamsport, at the pinnacle of the logging industry in the late 1800's, had more millionaires than any other city in the United States.

She explained how the extensive logging efforts caused the greatest flood ever to run its course through the Susquehanna. The lack of hemlock and pine trees caused the incapability of the river banks to hold the water which reached 33 foot crests in the year of 1889, putting an end to the illustrious industry on the banks of the river.

Another industry of which Stranahan spoke was the anthracite coal industry. Of particular interest to Lewisburg residents, the coal industry centered itself in the northeastern portion of Pennsylvania, less than an hour's drive from the University. In this portion of the state, almost 30



Susan Stranahan of the Philadelphia Inquirer spoke about the importance of the Susquehanna River in her Environmental College Lecture on Monday, Aug. 31.

million tons of coal were mined from underneath the ground, but the most devastating fact that Stranahan delivered was that the mine owners faced no legislation

from dumping remnants of the mines and discarded coal into the river. As a result, life in some places on the Susquehanna, to this day, does not exist at all.

If you wish to write for S&T, call Adam Parris at 577-8386!



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Stranahan said that this "acid mine drainage" resulted not only from poor legislation, adding that "greed also played a major role."

Stranahan also spoke of the more recent effects of poor farming and "sprawl", a term which she used to describe overdevelopment. Stranahan described these effects as "subtle, but equally damaging," as those of the past.

She told the audience about the impact that overdevelopment, caused by paving parking lots and malls, as well as toxic waste from hog farming made life in the Chesapeake Bay, downstream from the Susquehanna, close to impossible as well.

However, being a good storyteller, Stranahan encompassed subtle promise in her story. The importance of this type of encouragement was that, with any luck, she reached the minds of the students in the audience because, inevitably, the student body must come to realize that hope for the Susquehanna rests, to a large degree, in their hands.

Stranahan described the present outlook of the Susquehanna residents as one

of a "fierce loyalty." University students "have access to the library, experts...and enthusiasm." The only quality which ultimately remains for students is "pride."

In the three year span spent writing her book on the Susquehanna and in her 45 minute span at the University, Susan Stranahan shared part of what she referred to as a "writer's wellspring." In a quiet walk, jog or bike ride along the trail near campus, her words linger in the pulse of a river which should scream to students who, in her mind, have the greatest potential to fix it.

In any case, Stranahan's appearance on campus was greatly appreciated by all who attended. Even a local farm woman stopped to thank Stranahan, despite the fact that her farm has been devastated by the death of 140 cattle, which were drowned by unnecessary flooding. Her requests for help have been unanswered by congressmen and mayors from Pennsylvania, but apparently not by Stranahan.

Speaking of students...

By Adam Parris

Student involvement with the Susquehanna River is now increasing in the form of a new University foundation seminar, taught by James Lee, adviser to *The Bucknellian*.

Lee saw his first opportunity to teach a foundation seminar as an opportunity for "utilizing a local resource."

"I wanted to do something that would get students off-campus and into the community," Lee said.

Ryan McCarty '02 took advantage of the opportunity. McCarty said, "I am an outdoors type of person, and do a lot of fly-fishing and thought it sounded interesting." Lee hopes to provide McCarty and his other first-year students with an appreciation and understanding of the Susquehanna, and make students see "the river as part of the ecology of the area."

It certainly will be an effective tool for implementing the changes of which Susan Stranahan spoke in her speech, and as McCarty said, "open people's eyes."

Lee concluded, saying, "So often we separate literature, history, and science as discreet things, and I want them to look at the river as something comprehensive."

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Next Week:
Football at Duquesne

Spotlight on club sports

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Check out next week's issue for
the Bucknellian's first Athlete of
the Week of the fall season.

Freshman phenom ruled eligible by NCAA

Top womens' soccer recruit, Lindsay Slomer, granted waiver by clearinghouse

By Brian Watson

Lindsay Slomer has the full package. The valedictorian of her senior class at Springdale High School outside of Pittsburgh, Slomer earned a 4.3 grade point average and racked up a 1,330 on her Scholastic Aptitude Test. Considered by Bucknell coach Chrissy Findlay to be the best of a nationally-ranked recruiting class, Slomer was expected to make an immediate impact on the women's soccer team, until the NCAA stepped in.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's academic clearinghouse, the governing body that reviews all student-athlete's transcripts, rejected her application. While reviewing Slomer's remarkable records, the NCAA found that she had only taken three years of English, one short of the eligibility requirement.

In reality, Slomer took ninth-grade English during eighth-grade, although the record was absent from the transcript received by the NCAA. She attended private English lessons during her senior year, where she analyzed Shakespearean plays and Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.

Because these records did not appear before the

clearinghouse, the NCAA was forced to rule Slomer ineligible to play this season.

An appeal was filed soon after, and Slomer was forced to wait. She was granted a waiver in early August that allowed her to begin practice with the team.

"We never had any doubt. You couldn't argue her situation," Findlay said. "It was ridiculous. The clearinghouse is supposed to work for you, not against you."

"If they looked at the schedules and grades, they'd know it wouldn't be a problem," Slomer said. "It was definitely frustrating."

Although the situation was extremely tedious and distracting, Slomer appears to be adapting well.

"I was worried that this would affect her adjustment into college, but it certainly did not," Findlay said. "If anything, I think it made her stronger, both as a student and an athlete."

The women's soccer team opens their season this Saturday at Niagara. Their first home game will take place on Wednesday, September 9 at 4 p.m.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Lindsay Slomer '02 joined the Bison in August just in time for the start of practice



And You Thought Hazing Was Only In Fraternities:

The whole idea behind professional sports is, well...being professional. Usually, the mood of intimidation one faces in the college locker room is replaced with a business-like atmosphere. However, occasionally the public learns of exceptions to this pattern. Such is the case of the New Orleans Saints. In a surprising revelation, 6-foot-5, 282-pound defensive lineman Jeff Danish described the treatment he received as a first year player for the black and gold. While wearing a pillowcase over his head, Danish had to run through a gauntlet of 20 teammates, enduring a series of kicks, punches, elbows, and blows to the head and back with a bag of coins. As a result, Danish ended up with bruises all over his body and face, and thirteen stitches in his left arm. To make matters worse, the wound in his arm reopened five days later, and before it could heal he was released. It seems that Danish may spend the remainder of the season watching games from his living room, instead of the sidelines. His reasoning was simple. "It would be pretty hard for another team to give me a shot or pick me up after this. I still have 13 stitches in my arm."

Though Danish is the only victim making headlines, it has been revealed that others also went through the Saints' initiation ceremony. Tight end Cam Cleeland finally returned to practice this week, after missing the previous five days with an eye injury sustained during the hazing. The NFL is investigating.

The 11.5 Million Dollar Mascot: Not long ago, college-receiving phenom Keyshawn Johnson wrote a book in which he stated that fellow Jets receiver Wayne Chrebet would serve a better role as a mascot. The following year Chrebet shined in his starting role, and in effect, put the rookie in his place. Yesterday, the humble 25-year-old receiver was rewarded for his play, and signed an \$11.5 million four-year deal with the Jets. In typical Chrebetian fashion, the receiver explained, "I am happy I am going to be around here for the foreseeable future. This is where I intended to stay, where my friends and family are, and where the fans have treated me super."

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Devon White, responding to allegations that performance-enhancing drugs aid in McGwire's chase of Roger Maris' home run record

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Associate AD and womens' golf coach Brad Tufts.

By Michael Brophy

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Cross Country readies for another run at League title

By Rose Sedo

There is no sport quite like cross-country. This is a sport that can bring runners to tears of joy or pain, cause coaches to grimace in disappointment or shout in excitement, and onlookers to wonder exactly why anyone would be so crazy as to run three miles uphill in 90 degree weather.

Without a doubt, it is a sport for those with speed, stamina, and commitment. It is one of the toughest sports around, both mentally and physically, but it is also one of the most rewarding.

Everyone is equally important, for everyone must be successful in order for the team to win.

However, a winning team usually means talented runners and a dedicated coach. Bucknell has both.

The University's men and women cross country teams are not strangers to the thrill of victory. Last year at the Patriot League Championships at Colgate University, the men dethroned Army to win the crown. Army had won four straight league titles, dating back to Bucknell's last win in 1992. The women placed second after Army, missing first place by only 10 points.

In the men's meet, Bucknell junior Matt Kodak finished third in 25:14.6. He led a pack of four Bison runners who ran among the top six overall.

Bucknell's women, meanwhile, finished a solid second to Army in the team standings, and Bison junior Julie Sweitzer won the individual championship, running Colgate's 5000-meter course in 19:04.3.

Sweitzer breezed to a 15-second win in the women's meet, becoming



Bucknellian file photo
The Womens' team is once again anchored by Julie Sweitzer '99.

Bucknell's first-ever Patriot League women's individual champion.

As for this upcoming season, head coach Art Gulden is extremely confident, and he should be, especially if history repeats itself.

Gulden's men's cross country teams won 18 straight conference titles between 1975-92, and have won three ICAA championships. He maintains that both teams will continue to ride the wave of success, and keep up the tradition of being "the best two teams in the history of Bucknell."

As far as goals go for both teams, Coach Gulden likes to keep it simple and direct. "Beating Army is the most important thing," he said.

"This year our biggest home meet is Patriot Leagues on October 31, and we want as much support as possible on the course," Gulden said.

After Patriot League Championships, Gulden thinks that there is the possibility of both teams going to Nationals. "There has been an increase

Men's water polo shoots to capture East region

Newcomers Greditzer '01, Mueller '02 give boost to successful squad

By Brian Watson

Anchored by a solid core of seniors, numerous experienced underclassmen and several talented newcomers, the mens water polo team looks to improve on last season's 19-17 finish.

Head Coach Mike Wooster, who begins his fourth year at the helm, feels the team's depth is the key.

"This is the strongest, deepest team I've had in my four years," Wooster commented. "We go nine players deep, which I consider a luxury."

The Bison will look to their co-captains, Brian Baker '99 and Kevin Permisohn '01, to handle most of the scoring load left by the graduation of All-American Alex Lundberg. Baker scored 48 goals and racked up 15 assists in his junior campaign, while Permisohn tallied 36 goals and 40 assists, the fourth highest freshman total in Bucknell history. The captains, both drivers, will look for scoring help from James Mante '01 (15 goals, 20 assists), Josh Watts '00 (30 goals, 8 assists) and Justin McCarthy '01 (16 goals, 15 assists). Freshman

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Greditzer, who comes to Bucknell after a season at the University of California at Santa Barbara, is expected to step into a prominent role for the Bison.

Wooster is optimistic about the team's potential. "We could win the East this year. We're a faster team, and we should be able to score a lot of counter-attack goals," Wooster continued. "We're in the top of our division, and if everyone steps up, we will be very successful."

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Overtime goal propels men's soccer to victory in home opener

Cummings '99 and Pace '01 lead Bison to sudden death win over St. Peter's

By Brett Tomlinson

Bucknell Men's Soccer caught fire late in the game to capture the victory in Tuesday night's season opener against St. Peter's. Angelo Pace '01 finished a cross from Bill Epley '01 to bury the Peacocks after six minutes of sudden death overtime.

For the Bison, who have not reached the Patriot League tournament since 1994, the win was a promising start which included standout performances from veterans and newcomers.

St. Peter's scored first, but the Bison remained aggressive. Senior co-captain Ryan Cummings ripped a 35-yard shot into the upper portion of the net late in the first half to even the score at 1-1. The Bison fullback proceeded to remove his shirt and wave it for the home crowd.

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Cummings views the team's youthful makeup as a challenge and a blessing. "It makes my role as a leader more important... but it's very exciting, too, because the freshmen are so talented," Cummings said.

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Wednesday, Sept. 9, thru Friday, Sept. 11
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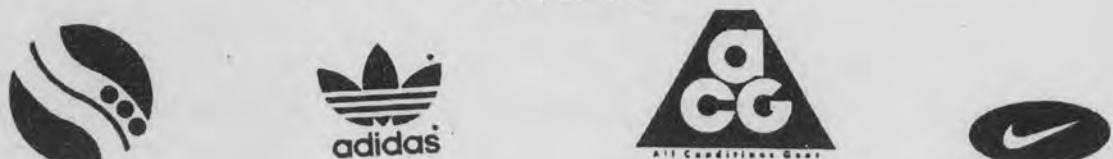
Monday, Sept. 14 thru Friday, Sept. 18,
8:45 am - 4:45 pm & Saturday, Sept. 19,
10 am - Noon.

"ArtCarved Class Ring Days"

Located in the Langone Center Mall
Friday, Sept. 25, Saturday, Sept. 26,
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Next Week:
Football at Duquesne

Spotlight on club sports

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Check out next week's issue for the Bucknellian's first Athlete of the Week of the fall season.

Freshman phenom ruled eligible by NCAA

Top womens' soccer recruit, Lindsay Slomer, granted waiver by clearinghouse

By Brian Watson

Lindsay Slomer has the full package. The valedictorian of her senior class at Springdale High School outside of Pittsburgh, Slomer earned a 4.3 grade point average and racked up a 1,330 on her Scholastic Aptitude Test. Considered by Bucknell coach Chrissy Findlay to be the best of a nationally-ranked recruiting class, Slomer was expected to make an immediate impact on the women's soccer team, until the NCAA stepped in.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's academic clearinghouse, the governing body that reviews all student-athlete's transcripts, rejected her application. While reviewing Slomer's remarkable records, the NCAA found that she had only taken three years of English, one short of the eligibility requirement.

In reality, Slomer took ninth-grade English during eighth-grade, although the record was absent from the transcript received by the NCAA. She attended private English lessons during her senior year, where she analyzed Shakespearean plays and Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.

Because these records did not appear before the

clearinghouse, the NCAA was forced to rule Slomer ineligible to play this season.

An appeal was filed soon after, and Slomer was forced to wait. She was granted a waiver in early August that allowed her to begin practice with the team.

"We never had any doubt. You couldn't argue her situation," Findlay said. "It was ridiculous. The clearinghouse is supposed to work for you, not against you."

"If they looked at the schedules and grades, they'd know it wouldn't be a problem," Slomer said. "It was definitely frustrating."

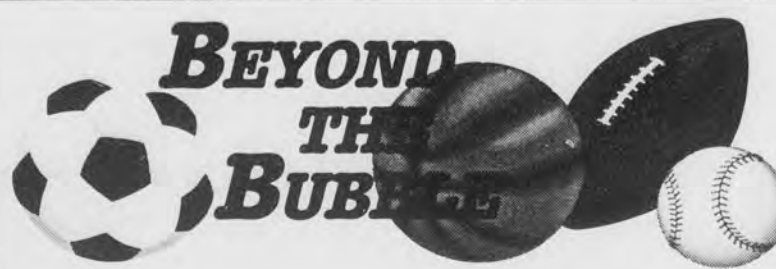
Although the situation was extremely tedious and distracting, Slomer appears to be adapting well.

"I was worried that this would affect her adjustment into college, but it certainly did not," Findlay said. "If anything, I think it made her stronger, both as a student and an athlete."

The women's soccer team opens their season this Saturday at Niagara. Their first home game will take place on Wednesday, September 9 at 4 p.m.



Bretna Kim—The Bucknellian
Lindsay Slomer '02 joined the Bison in August just in time for the start of practice



And You Thought Hazing Was Only In Fraternities:

The whole idea behind professional sports is, well...being professional. Usually, the mood of intimidation one faces in the college locker room is replaced with a business-like atmosphere. However, occasionally the public learns of exceptions to this pattern. Such is the case of the New Orleans Saints. In a surprising revelation, 6-foot-5, 282-pound defensive lineman Jeff Danish described the treatment he received as a first year player for the black and gold. While wearing a pillowcase over his head, Danish had to run through a gauntlet of 20 teammates, enduring a series of kicks, punches, elbows, and blows to the head and back with a bag of coins. As a result, Danish ended up with bruises all over his body and face, and thirteen stitches in his left arm. To make matters worse, the wound in his arm reopened five days later, and before it could heal he was released. It seems that Danish may spend the remainder of the season watching games from his living room, instead of the sidelines. His reasoning was simple: "It would be pretty hard for another team to give me a shot or pick me up after this. I still have 13 stitches in my arm." Though Danish is the only victim making headlines, it has been revealed that others also went through the Saints' initiation ceremony. Tight end Cam Cleeland finally returned to practice this week, after missing the previous five days with an eye injury sustained during the hazing. The NFL is investigating.

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Bucknell takes Presidents' Cup

By Tim Scheu

When Bucknell athletes first took to the fields for competition in the fall of 1997, they were embarking upon a rigorous quest. It was a quest that nearly every varsity athlete on campus played a role in. After the buzzer sounded, the whistle was blown, and the Bison stormed to victory, the successes of all the individuals and all the teams were totaled and compared to those of other schools in the Patriot League.

These statistics were used to determine the winner of the prestigious Presidents' Cup Trophy, an award annually given to the best athletic program in the Patriot League. After everything was tabulated, the cup was awarded last May to Bucknell University. The '98 cup marks Bucknell's fifth in the last eight years.

While the award was a product of the entire Bucknell athletic program, certain teams played a larger role than others did. The football team ran up a record setting 10-1 mark while under the direction of head coach, Tom Gallo. Coach Art Gulden's men's cross country and women's indoor track and field teams both captured league championships. In addition, the Bison baseball team placed a strong second place in the Patriot League.

Overall, the Bison secured the cup with a balanced athletic program that finished third or higher in 16 of the 22 sports sponsored by the league.

"It's a tremendous accomplishment by our student-athletes and coaches," Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said. "It's something the entire campus can be proud of, from the Admissions Office to the faculty and the student body who cheers the teams on."

In winning, the Bison ripped the cup from the grasp of Army, despite the fact that they won four league titles and effectively dominated the spring sports season.

The scoring is tabulated by adding up the points given to various representatives of a certain university. Points are awarded based upon tournament finishes of each institution, or if there is not post-season tournament, points are awarded based upon the final regular season standings.

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Associate AD and women's golf coach Brad Tufts.

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Everyone is equally important, for everyone must be successful in order for the team to win.

However, a winning team usually means talented runners and a dedicated coach. Bucknell has both.

The University's men and women cross country teams are not strangers to the thrill of victory. Last year at the Patriot League Championships at Colgate University, the men dethroned Army to win the crown. Army had won four straight league titles, dating back to Bucknell's last win in 1992. The women placed second after Army, missing first place by only 10 points.

In the men's meet, Bucknell junior Matt Kodak finished third in 25:14.6. He led a pack of four Bison runners who ran among the top six overall.

Bucknell's women, meanwhile, finished a solid second to Army in the team standings, and Bison junior Julie Sweitzer won the individual championship, running Colgate's 5000-meter course in 19:04.3.

Sweitzer breezed to a 15-second win in the women's meet, becoming



Bucknellian photo
The Women's team is once again anchored by Julie Sweitzer '99.

Bucknell's first-ever Patriot League women's individual champion.

As for this upcoming season, head coach Art Gulden is extremely confident, and he should be, especially if history repeats itself.

Gulden's men's cross country teams won 18 straight conference titles between 1975-92, and have won three ICAA championships. He maintains that both teams will continue to ride the wave of success, and keep up the tradition of being "the best two teams in the history of Bucknell."

As far as goals go for both teams, Coach Gulden likes to keep it simple and direct. "Beating Army is the most important thing," he said.

"This year our biggest home meet is Patriot Leagues on October 31, and we want as much support as possible on the course," Gulden said.

After Patriot League Championships, Gulden thinks that there is the possibility of both teams going to Nationals. "There has been an increase

of the number of teams that can attend, and that can only be an advantage for us," he said.

Not surprisingly, the women's captains, Annie Hamlin and Julie Sweitzer, and the men's captains, Jonathan Dietrich and Matt Kodak, exhibit the same confidence as their coach. "Everybody is really excited for the season to start. We've been an up and coming team for a while now, and this is our year. We have a talented freshman class, and all the girls on the team have worked hard all summer. We know we're ready to go up to Army and beat them," Hamlin said.

"There's more focus and intensity this year. We hope to be better than last year, and take things one day at a time. We're all very enthusiastic about what the future holds," Dietrich said.

The first meet this year is at home against Rutgers, Manhattan St. Francis, Lehigh, and Syracuse, and will take place on the Golf Course on Saturday, September 12, at 10 a.m.

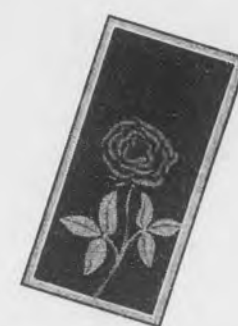


BACK-TO-SCHOOL PROMO'S

"Art Print & Poster" Sale

Time to Decorate Your Walls!

Sale will take place inside the Bookstore
Tuesday, Sept. 8 thru Friday, Sept. 11,
9:00 am - 4:30 pm



"Jewelry" Promotion

Located in the Langone Center Mall
Sponsored by the Bookstore. (Bucknell ID accepted)
Wednesday, Sept. 9, thru Friday, Sept. 11
9:00 am - 4:30 pm

"Plant Sale"

Stop by the Bookstore & purchase
a PLANT for your room!
Monday, Sept. 14 thru Friday, Sept. 18,
8:45 am - 4:45 pm & Saturday, Sept. 19,
10 am - Noon.



"ArtCarved Class Ring Days"

Located in the Langone Center Mall
Friday, Sept. 25, Saturday, Sept. 26,
Monday, Sept. 28, & Tuesday, Sept. 29
10:00 am - 4:00 pm



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Sports

Andrewhat?... Who cares?

"Making something of nothing," Mark McGwire told ESPN Monday, responding to questions about his use of Androstenedione, an adrenal hormone that is converted to testosterone in the liver and increases muscle production. "It supplements my workouts. It has nothing to do with baseball."

Speaking of baseball, the Major League has experienced something of a revival during the 1998 season. Ninety-nine percent of the thanks belong to St. Louis slugger Mark "Big Mac" McGwire. Plagued by years of low attendance and unpopularity, America's pastime is back and stronger than ever. Remarkably, this season may be the most historic, record-breaking year ever.

But no one is chasing history like Big Mac. The soft-spoken, mammoth basher is currently on pace to smash Maris' mark set over 35 years ago.

Following Big Mac is Chicago Cub outfielder Sammy Sosa, who has trailed McGwire closely throughout most of the season, and Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., who has recently fallen off the pace.

Baseball enthusiasts across the country are watching wide-eyed at McGwire's every swing, rooting him on in the final stretch of the quest for 62. Unfortunately, someone has to drag the skeletons out of the closet.

Recent reports have focused on Big Mac's use of Androstenedione. The supplement, commonly known as "Andro," is available over-the-counter despite being banned by the National Football League the NCAA and International Olympic committee.

Major League Commissioner Bud Selig has announced that the league and the players' union are planning to research and evaluate the hormone in the coming months.

Critics are claiming that this supplement is the reason for McGwire's smashing success and insist that an asterisk be placed next to his name in the record books.

They obviously are not thinking hard enough. His six-foot-five-inch, 250-pound frame is built rock solid, with arms and legs like a bodybuilder. He has the ability to demolish pitches, sending them on a 400 to 500-foot joyride, usually landing them in the next county, whether or not he is using strength-building supplements.

Big Mac has openly admitted that he has consistently used the product—but only for one year. That would not explain McGwire's astounding ability to hit a four-bagger once every 7.6 at-bats throughout his 14-year career.

Because no long-term studies have been conducted, endless concerns have been voiced about Andro and its effects on adolescents. McGwire's popularity, which has skyrocketed to Jordanesque proportions (his ejection from Saturday's game led fans to pelt the field with baseballs, golf balls, and bottles), will undoubtedly influence many youngsters to experiment with the product. Fortunately, McGwire is not endorsing the product or pushing it on kids, and a recent survey of the Little League World Series champions from Toms River, New Jersey, shows that young players are not looking to boost their performance by using such supplements.

Still, Big Mac has no reservations about his supplement. "Everything I've done is natural. Everybody that I know in the game of baseball uses the same stuff I use," McGwire told the Associated Press last week.

Many experts believe that Andro is only effective if injected into a vein or muscle. McGwire takes the pill form, which experts like Dr. Charles Yesalis believe to be less effective. "We don't know if this drug does increase testosterone levels," Yesalis, author of *The Steroids Game*, told CNN. "The current state of the art on this drug is that we don't even know if it works as a performance enhancer."

But the voices of criticism continue to scream out against Andro, though they seem to ignore a product called Creatine. Numerous sluggers, as well as professional athletes from all sports, swear by this nutritional supplement that improves athletic performance while building lean muscle mass. Like Andro, no long-term studies have been confirmed about Creatine, which has only been available synthetically since 1991.

So, McGwire is being condemned for using a relatively unknown substance, while multitudes of other athletes are hailed for their bolstered abilities. Does this make sense to anyone?

Let's face it: Big Mac is no Dennis Rodman; he is well respected for his sportsmanship and charitable donations. Underneath the rough exterior lies a heart of gold, a man who ignores the hype and focuses on what matters. He has said that the most special part of the home run race is having his son there as a batboy. "To have him around," McGwire told ESPN, "that's more important than the game itself."

Bottom line: McGwire should not be the target of controversy-starved reporters.

Thousands of loyal fans are watching in anticipation as the greatest home run hitter of our time pursues the most prominent record in all of sports. Hopefully the skeptics will not ruin the chase or discredit Big Mac's achievement because of a petty formality.

After all, there are plenty of other controversies going on in our country right now, aren't there?

Commentary



Brian Watson
Sports Co-Editor

Brian
Watson

Bison football looks to reload after record-breaking 10-1 season

By Tim Scheu

A year ago, the Bucknell football team had the most prolific year in school history. The Bison went 10-1, and led the Patriot League in total defense for the third consecutive year. They finished ninth in the country with a turnover margin of +12 for the year. The defense was perfectly complemented by the offense, which scored 282 points on the season, the third highest total in school history.

The team was marked by big name players, including both Hunter Adams and Chris Peer. Adams, a three time all-league selection, was one of the premier defensive ends in Bison history, and made waves at the New York Giants training camp. Peer contributed a great deal to the offense by rushing for over 1,100 yards, scoring 11 touchdowns and earning All-Patriot league honors. Unfortunately, many of the players that aided in Bucknell's rise to glory departed after their senior season. So, what about this year's team?

Despite what many people may be thinking, the 1998 season is not a rebuilding year. Coach Tom Gadd returns with a solid nucleus of players, including quarterback Don McDowell '00, and the seasoned receiving duo of Ron Rockett '99 and Ardie Kissenger '99.

Gadd is optimistic, stating, "I think this team has its own character and personality. Obviously, it is hard to predict that you are going to win 10 football games in a season, but this team has a chance to be as good or better as a year ago," Gadd said. "It is all about the commitment that each individual makes to work hard and get better in practice."

Overall, the offense looks just as good, if not better than a year ago. True, the offensive line lost three starters, but for the most part, all the position players are back. The backfield may be even stronger than last

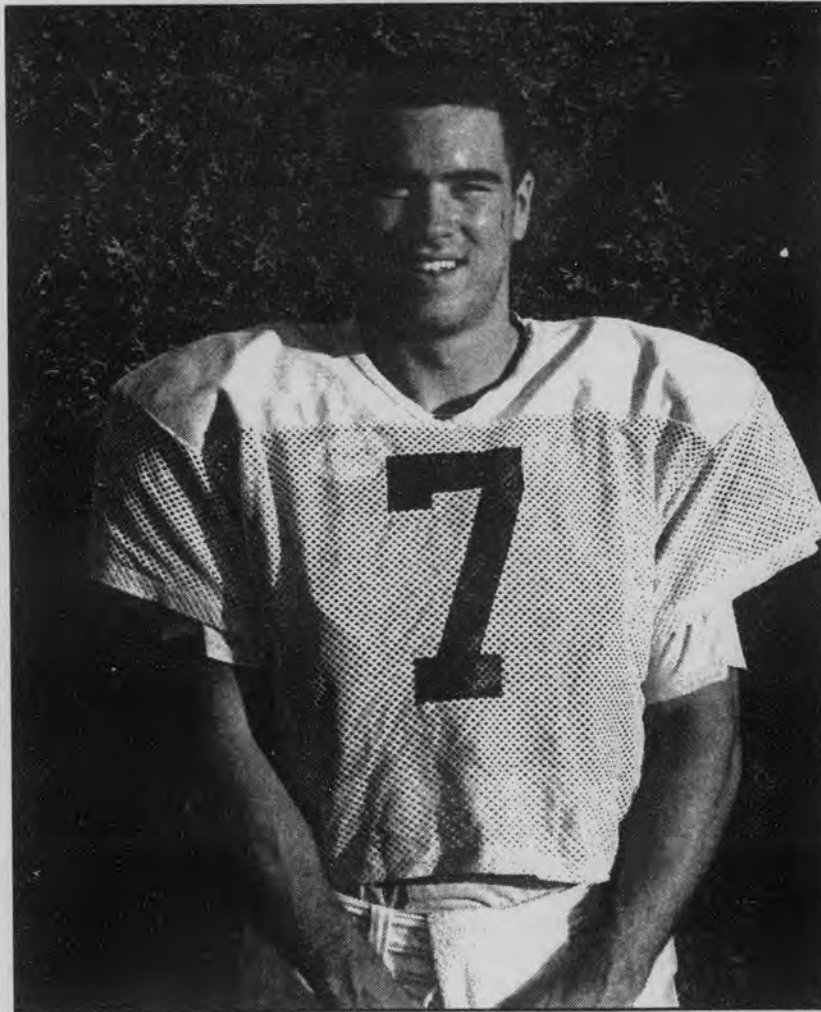
year, despite the loss of Peer. Juniors Jim Weidle and Dan Palko, and sophomore Lamario Bradwell will all contend for playing time, though Palko emerged as the frontrunner due his dominating performance in the spring game.

Gadd summed up the outlook from the running game, "I think we have tremendous depth at tailback. We have three or four kids that we feel really good about. Our offensive line is maturing and we have two tight ends that are really good football players. So again, I think our running game will be just as good if not better than last year."

The strength of the backfield will only be complemented by the passing game of returning quarterback McDowell. A year ago McDowell passed for eight touchdowns and ran for an additional seven. Now that he has a little more experience under his belt, and his favorite receivers back in Rockett and Kissinger, he can expect to have a breakthrough year. However, don't be surprised if you see #17 Lucas Phillips '01 getting some significant action as well. Phillips maybe the quarterback of the future and he has the strongest arm on the team.

The only thing plaguing the Bison defense is inexperience. There are only six starters returning from last year's squad, and half of those are in the secondary. This means that in order for Gadd's team to lead the league in total defense, the defensive line and linebacking corps have to prove themselves in the early season. Coach Gadd summed it up best when he said, "After playing with players like Hunter Adams, you rely on them to play a certain role. Obviously, Adams is gone, so everyone else just needs real game experience. How they are going to react in a game situation is still a bit of a question mark."

The defense is led by the secondary, which returns three of their four



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

After starting that last half of the '97 season at quarterback, Don McDowell '00 returns to lead the '98 squad to a Patriot League title.

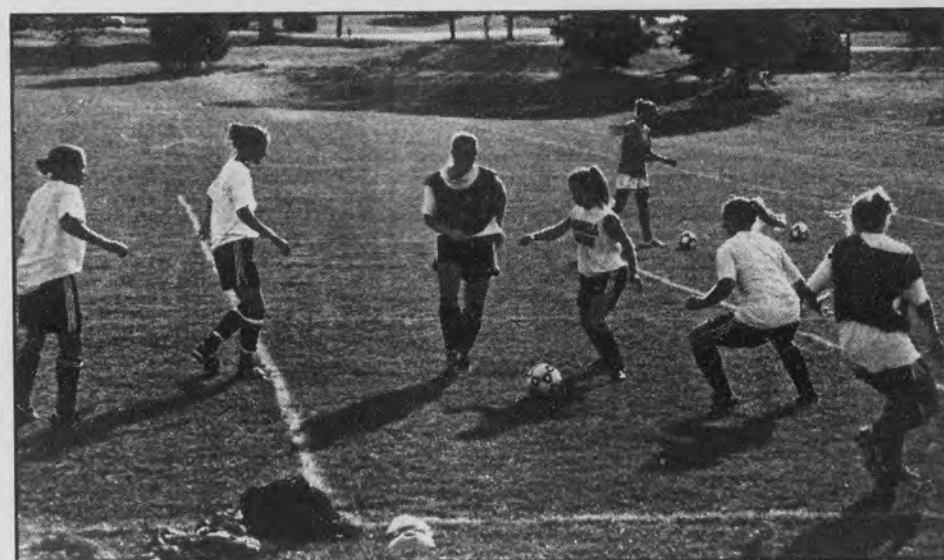
starters. Nate Musselman '00 returns at cornerback after leading the league in interceptions a year ago with seven. Justin Lustig '00, the other cornerback, finished fifth on the team last year with 62 tackles, while also finishing second in pass break-ups.

In terms of special teams, the Bison have their returning all-league kicker in Ross Coleman '99. Last year he made 30 of 32 point-after-attempts and 10 of 16 field goal tries, including a 47 yarder in Bucknell's 25-24 win over Yale. Punter Brian Kramer '00 also returns after averaging 36.3 yards a punt a year ago.

Overall, the 1998 Bucknell football team has a world of potential. They have all the tools to challenge for a Patriot League title. They open up the season September 5th when they travel to Duquesne for their first real test.

Coach Gadd expects the biggest hurdle to be first game jitters, not their opponent. "The first game is always difficult. There is an awful lot of excitement, and a lot of adrenaline flowing. What I would like to see us do is play with poise, and not hurt ourselves by doing silly things like getting penalties. If we do all that, I expect us to do OK."

Women's soccer looks to improve with youth



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The freshmen make up a recruiting class was ranked in the top 25 in the country.

By Matt Fraser

As the Bucknell women's soccer team prepares for the 1998 season, many questions remain to be answered. The one certainty, however, is that this will be quite a different team than last year's squad.

There are an astounding 14 freshmen

men on the roster, with just nine upperclassmen returning. Led by senior midfielder Lindsay Founds and junior Katie McElligott, who earned second-team All Patriot League honors in 1997, the Bison will be looking to improve upon last year's 7-12 record.

Despite the tremendous number of new faces, the team does possess quite a bit of talent. In fact, the Bucknell women were ranked among the top 25 recruiting classes in the nation by Soccer Buzz, an on-line soccer magazine.

Probably most impressive is the fact that Bucknell is the only school on that list which does not award athletic scholarships.

Second-year head coach Chrissy Findlay remains quite optimistic in regards to her team's ability to compete.

In assessing the upcoming season, which features a particularly tough schedule, Coach Findlay realizes that "we need to compete on a daily basis. Our youth and inexperience means that we will need to work very hard for every win."

The squad's rapid progress became evident in Saturday's 2-1 pre-season loss to 13th-ranked Lock Haven. Determination and a relentless defense highlighted a surprisingly strong performance against a very talented team.

Much is being expected from this year's women's soccer team. However, nowhere are expectations running higher than among the players themselves.

They understand that success will not come easily, but they remain determined to alert the rest of the Patriot League that this will be a team to watch out for both this season and in the next several years.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the last U.S. team to win the Little League World Series?
2. What man holds the record for most U.S. Tennis Open championships?
3. Who is the only nonactive, non-Hall of Famer to hit 400 home runs?
4. Who was the only NFL running back to rush for 200 yards in two different games?

ANSWERS: 1. Long Beach, CA in 1993; 2. Jimmy Connors (5); 3. Dave Kingman; 4. Corey Dillon of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept. 5 at Duquesne 7:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Wed., Sept. 5 DAVIS & ELKINS noon
Tues., Sept. 8 at Towson 5:00 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 5 at VMI Tournament 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 9 MONMOUTH 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 5 at Niagara 11:00 a.m.
Sun., Sept. 6 at Buffalo noon
Wed., Sept. 9 ST. FRANCIS (PA) 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Fri., Sept. 4 at Niagara Invitational

WATER POLO
Sat., Sept. 5 at Navy Invitational

THE BUCKNELLIAN



The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 122, Number 2

Thursday, September 10, 1998



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Todd Gleason '99 is the recipient of the Udall Fellowship.

Gleason awarded Udall Fellowship

By Chris Ellis

It is the most dignified award in environmental studies. And, finally, it has come to the University.

Todd Gleason '99, a biology and political science major, won the University's first ever Udall Fellowship, a national award given annually to students who demonstrate aptitude of and appreciation for environmental policy and law.

"[The Udall Fellowship] is probably the most prestigious fellowship in environmental studies and law," said John Gillroy, associate professor of environmental studies and the University faculty representative for the Udall Fellowship. "This should give a big boost to our program."

The fellowship is named after United States Congressman Morris K. Udall, an outspoken advocate of environmental regulation before being stricken with Parkinson's disease. It was established by the United States Congress in 1992 to honor Udall's 30 years of service with the U.S. House of Representatives. Udall received the Presidential Medal of Freedom—the government's highest civilian award—for his public service contributions.

See GLEASON, page 3.

Bid Day changes yield positive results

By E.J. Crawford

The changes were not popular. They were not ideal. They certainly were not traditional.

But they were effective.

The change of Bid Day from Saturday to Friday yielded great successes for the Greek System. The 1997 Bid Day resulted in numerous alcohol-related incidents, a hit-and-run that shocked the campus and in excess of 30 Public Safety incident reports. The 1998 Bid Day emerged unblemished. There were two incident reports Saturday night involving fraternities.

The Bid Day changes, prompted by the arrival of five sorority consultants, were made in an effort to comply with the Panhellenic Unanimous Agreement. The Agreement stated that there could be no alcohol and no contact with members of the opposite sex for 24 hours after Bid Day. The National Interfraternity Conference also agreed to follow the Unanimous Agreement.

"I am very pleased," said Dean of Greek Affairs Roy Baker, who visited every fraternity between 10:11:30 p.m. on Friday night. "We actually said there would be no alcohol between 7-10 p.m. and, to my knowledge, there wasn't."

"On our formal Bid Day a lot of fraternities [and sororities] did a lot of good things ... We did what we said we were going to do," he continued, alluding to the adherence to all established Bid Day guidelines.

Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerio was also pleased with the event. "Bid Day went very well," DeCerio said in an e-mail message. "The events achieved its goals successfully without alcohol abuse and without incident ... The Saturday evening events were as equally well-planned and well-supervised ... I hope that the fraternities continue to set such wise and practical examples throughout the year."

For IFC president Bowman Hall-

See BID DAY, page 3.

Lewisburg Police crack down on students

By Tracy Thiffault

Due to the increase in the number of alcohol, drug, and disorderly conduct violations on college campuses nationwide, the Lewisburg Police have announced a "Zero Tolerance" policy for students and residents of the borough.

Police officers are now instructed to issue citations instead of warnings for first-time violators with fines up to \$300 plus the cost of lawyer fees. Off-campus residents are also subject to arrest for any disorderly act that originates from their residence.

Thirty-six citations have been issued since students arrived on campus, according to Ronald Kerstetter, Lewisburg Chief of Police.

"We found that no one was respecting us and we needed to approach [the violations] in a stricter manner," Kerstetter said.

"It definitely affects us. We have to be smarter when we have parties now," said Keith Seabury '99, of South Seventh Street. "I got a citation [for a noise violation], but it's not going to stop me from having parties in the future."

"I know three or four other people who got violations," Greg Brash '99 said. "They don't let us have parties uphill and now not downhill. What do they want us to do?"

In cases where unsafe or unsanitary conditions exist in a residence, the office of code enforcement and, in some cases, the landlord will be notified.

Enforcement operations will also be conducted at random times during the year.

Minors convicted of consumption of alcohol will have their driver's license suspended for a period of 90 days and their parents will be notified. A driving while under the influence charge will be filed for any minor operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol level of .02 percent or greater.

"In my discussions with the local authorities, it is my understanding that they do not expect any more or any less of students than they expect from any other law-abiding members of the community," said Vince DeCerio, director of Public Safety.

The Lewisburg Police and Kerstetter are working with the University in implementing the harsher policy. "I think it's appropriate," Ger-

ald Commerford, associate dean of students, said. "It's customary to follow the procedure they're following."

Neither Commerford nor Kerstetter have received any complaints of the policy thus far. However, "From the amount of violations, nobody seems to be hearing us," Kerstetter said. "We need more strict enforcement for the students' and community's sake."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Lewisburg Police, shown here in last March's student "riot", have implemented a "Zero Tolerance" policy due to the increase of alcohol, drug and disorderly conduct violations. Thirty-six citations have already been issued to University students. Stiff fines and citations now await off-campus offenders.

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. members move to Hulley House

By Greg Venbrux

This year is a time of change for substance-free C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. as they slowly adjust to living in their new location at Hulley House. The move was prompted last year when Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) decided to recolonize its old house that was being used by C. & H. in Sig Ep's absence.

Apparently, members of C. & H. had been wanting their own house for quite some time and expressed interest in Sig Ep's house when it became vacant. C. & H. moved into Sig Ep's house in 1995 after their chapter was closed due to financial difficulties and substance abuse.

With the assistance of Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, C. & H.'s dream of having a house became a reality. The University spent nine months and \$278,000 renovating their new facility shortly thereafter.

C. & H. grew to include over 215 members after colonizing the old Sig Ep house. The house itself held over forty members. However, as C. & H. grew, interest in Sig Ep was also growing as students recruited one another to join the recolonized fraternity. This new interest in Sig Ep threatened to take over the house recently acquired by C. & H.

According to Commerford, "The University agreement with Sigma Phi Epsilon, which had originally owned that facility, gave them the opportunity to colonize one more time after a three year hiatus. Their recruitment was done last year with the understanding that, beginning with the Fall of 1998, if they had a Chapter they would move back to that facility. Consequently, then, we'd have to find another place to accommodate C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S."

Commerford went on to explain why the University relocated C. & H. to Hulley House.

"Originally [C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S.] had a significant number that wanted to live together, and we figured that [their] needs would best be met by accommodations in Hulley House."

Since moving out of their old house, members of C. & H. have dispersed throughout campus. Currently, only six or seven members live together in Hulley House. As Commerford explains, "Regrettably, nine or ten of the students [in C. & H.] decided to live elsewhere rather than

living in Hulley House."

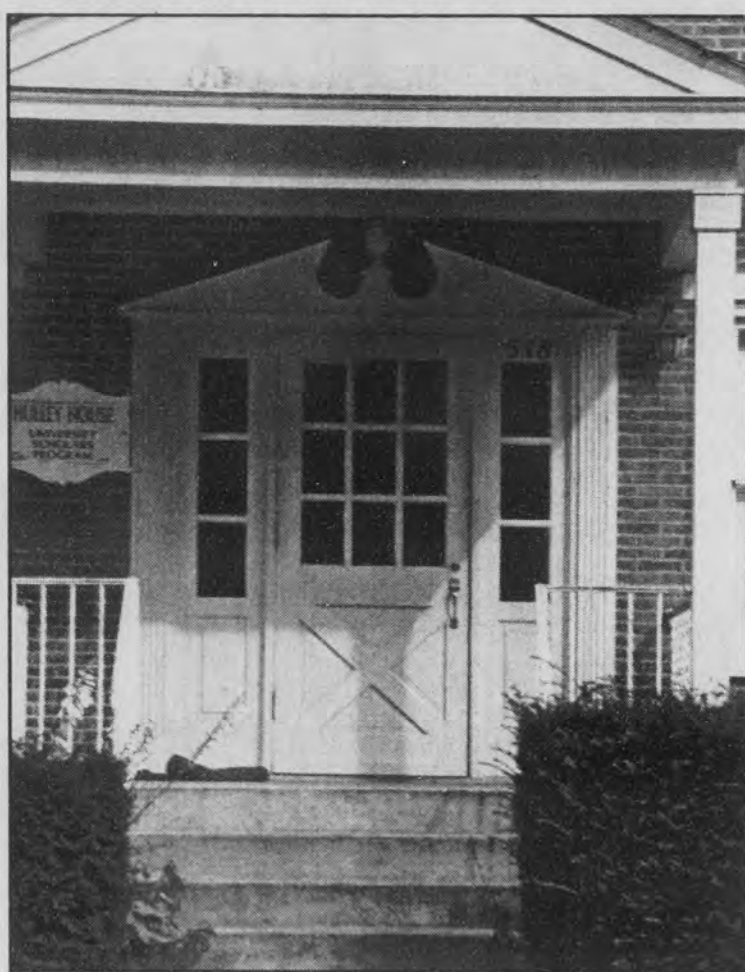
Because the members are a minority, in Hulley House, C. & H. is not allowed to claim the house as their own.

When asked how they felt about their relocation to Hulley House, C. & H. vice-president Cheryl Morse replied, "The house is a lot smaller. For our group that's kind of important because we have a lot of activities, we like to have parties... [but] we're not complaining because we got to live in a house. If we had to live in a hall or a dorm, it would have been a lot worse."

President Tom Egan said, "Everyone that was here last year feels that it's not as big. The house last year was really really nice."

Despite the shortcomings of the house, one positive aspect is its location. Since Hulley House is located near most of the dorms, C. & H. hopes to attract more first-year students. "We're closer to most of the first-year students. It's easier for them to stop over at the house," Morse said.

This year, both Egan and Morse appear to be optimistic about the future of C. & H. They hope that the organization will grow next year and possibly find a new, permanent residence that they can call their own. The strength and determination of C. & H. appears to be keeping their organization afloat, even in times of depression. "We're still here. Even though we don't have the space we used to, we're still going to hold on to our guns," Morse said.



Jen Ciotta—The Bucknellian

Members of C. & H. now reside in Hulley House.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Is dieting really worth the effort? See page 6.

Arts & Entertainment

The Center Gallery provides artistic variety. See page 10.

Science & Technology

Civil rights advocate challenges student mindsets. See page 8.

Features

University students shares her experiences studying abroad in Brussels. See page 5.

Sports

Bison football tramples Duquesne in season opener. See page 16.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 76 Lo: 49



Saturday
Isolated T-storms
Hi: 76 Lo: 55



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 73 Lo: 55

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

University buildings undergo renovations

Vaughan Literature, Harris Hall and the Mods received improvements this summer



Paige Call—The Bucknellian

Renovations to Vaughan Lit included electrical and lighting upgrades as well as cosmetic improvements.

By Sarah Palmer

This summer's triad of renovations, including makeovers in Harris Hall, the Mods and the Vaughan Literature Building, can be credited to the University physical plant. Although each set of buildings experienced alterations to different degrees, the overall outcome at summer's end left each of them upgraded and updated.

Plans for renovations in the Vaughan Literature Building commenced during the fall of 1997. "All drawings were done by the physical plant, although utilities experts and outside contractors were certainly consulted," Angelo Viecei, project manager for the physical plant, said.

"We had budgeted forty-eight dollars per square foot for this project when we started making plans," he said. We were able to stay within that budget—the renovations (for Vaugh-

an) costing approximately \$300,000.

Renovations in the literature building included an electrical and lighting upgrade and complete wiring to the network. Viecei referred to the changes as programmatic as well as cosmetic and stated that there were no structural changes within the building. Because they were part of the general work area, six classrooms and three offices were renovated.

The building's walls were given a fresh coat of paint as well. "As you walk through the building, you will see a color palette scheme that distinguishes Vaughan from other academic buildings," Viecei said. "We have made it a point to make each building a bit different from the others."

New instructors' desks which include audio-visual equipment and networking options, as well as overhead data projectors have also been

provided for the classrooms. The Information Services and Resources office on campus offered advice to the physical plant in arranging these facilities.

Harris Hall, which was constructed in 1905 and last renovated in 1965, endured the most change, surpassing the others at a cost of \$1.6 million. In addition to electrical and networking upgrades, the building underwent what Viecei calls "a complete cosmetic makeover."

"Harris was in need of much more extensive alterations," Viecei said. In addition to heating, and electrical upgrades, the building was extended new floor coverings to replace the old asbestos-infested ones that had been there previously. Also added were new bathrooms and shower rooms, each designed to be handicap accessible, as well as a new ventilating system.

"I think that we will probably be

facing a lot fewer requests and complaints from Harris residents this year than in previous years [now that the renovations have been completed]," Viecei asserted.

However, Daniel Remley, director of the Office of Housing and Residential Life, stressed that all students should be aware that if complaints indeed arise, "they can alert our office regarding the concerns relative to their living conditions."

"By this I mean reporting of problems, suggestions for improvement to existing structures, providing suggestions as to design of future renovations or construction. Our office values student input and welcomes their suggestions."

Project manager for the Mods, Bob Martin, conceded that renovating Bucknell West was quite a task. "We had a real logistics problem," Martin said, referring to the short notice the physical plant was given by the University to prepare for the eight-week process.

Although the Mods first set foot on campus as temporary housing, they have become increasingly popular among the University community during the past several years.

Approximately \$700,000 was invested in the 16 Mods that were refurbished with new facilities ranging from new carpet and paint to much larger accommodations such as new baths, kitchens, decks, and heating.

Another valuable asset provided for both Harris Hall and the Mods was complete access to the University network.

Hunt Hall is next on the physical plant's agenda of renovations, scheduled to be "renewed" in the summer of 2000.

As for the new dormitory scheduled for building on Swartz Field as early as next summer, Viecei could only disclose that the physical plant is in the process of composing the plans and will be responsible for the building's construction.

In addition, the Instructional Facilities Committee, which manages the upkeep of all academic buildings, intends to implement projects similar to last summer's Vaughan project in the near future. However, no final decisions have been made regarding which buildings will ultimately be chosen.

Public Safety Log

September 1, 1998

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the report of damage to the sign and light. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police Department was notified.

THEFT (2 Counts)—Two University students reported to a Public Safety Officer that bicycles were taken from the Martin House and Carey House bike racks where they were secured. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

September 4, 1998

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety Officer observed a fire burning at the rear of a Bucknell West Mod. A Public Safety Officer assisted the resident in extinguishing the flames of a citronella candle.

THEFT (2 Counts)—A University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that the PAC numbers from two students were being used without their authorization. A student admitted to the unauthorized use and university charges were filed.

September 5, 1998

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that water balloons were being thrown from the windows of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—While doing a routine fraternity party check, a Public Safety Officer observed an underage University student carrying alcohol. A university citation was issued.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to University Avenue House for the report of the odor of marijuana. An investigation determined that the report was unfounded.

September 6, 1998

UNDERAGE DRINKING—While doing a routine fraternity party check, a Public Safety Officer observed an underage University student carrying alcohol. A university citation was issued.

citation was issued.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/INTOXICATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Chi Phi Fraternity for the report of an intoxicated University student throwing a barricade. A university citation for disorderly conduct was issued.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a motorcycle was vandalized while parked in the Swartz Lot. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A Public Safety Officer responded to Bucknell West for the report of vandalism to a University student's vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

STUDENT HEALTH TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A Public Safety Officer responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—A Public Safety Officer responded to Gateway Kalm Posner for the report of an odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, that report was determined to be unfounded.

September 7, 1998

STUDENT HEALTH TRANSPORT—A Public Safety Officer responded to Kress Hall for the report of a University student with an eye injury. An SHS driver transported the student to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

September 8, 1998

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that someone removed a parking decal from her vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

IN THE NEWS...



National

Million Youth Movement March ends on upbeat note

ATLANTA—The Million Youth Movement March ended Monday with civil rights leaders urging young black people to resist violence and hate.

"Nonviolence is a powerful tool because it's about mind control," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson in a speech. "It's about spiritual control, it's about self-development and lifting up."

Jackson, NAACP President Kwesi Mfume and others spoke to about 4,000 people who had traveled to Atlanta during Labor Day weekend to attend workshops and participate in a march to call attention to the plight of black youth.

McGwire's 61st shot in the arm for America's pastime

ST. LOUIS—Mark McGwire's 61st home run of the season was the blast that put baseball back on the map. Fans and players across the country cheered McGwire, whose shot tied Roger Maris' single-season record, who slugged 61 home runs in 1961 for the New York Yankees.

McGwire, who has 20 games to set the record with the Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who has hit 58 home runs. Sosa did not hit a home run in the Chicago Cubs' 3-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, but he remains in the hunt to break Maris' record.

McGwire's and Sosa's quests to break Maris' record have riveted the nation and helped to revive interest in the national pastime after the bitter strike a few years ago that resulted in the cancellation of the 1994 World Series.

Man killed in freak roller coaster accident

SANTA CLARA, California—A 25-year-old man died Monday after being struck in the head by a woman whizzing by in a roller coaster at Paramount's Great America Theme Park.

The man jumped over a fence into a restricted area to retrieve a hat he had lost while riding "Top Gun," park officials told KSTS-TV.

A woman accidentally kicked the man when her car passed him. The cars in the "Top Gun" roller coaster ride are suspended from an overhead track and the passengers are seated with their legs dangling from the bottom of the cars.

One suspect in custody, other dead in Colorado shootings

AURORA, Colorado—One of the teen-age suspects in a Colorado shooting spree was taken into custody Tuesday after the other suspect was found dead in a field. The two boys allegedly shot four other teens and a woman to death in a rampage at two homes in the Denver suburb of Aurora.

Witnesses who saw the attack at one home Monday told police "two kids wearing bandannas barged into the house carrying shotguns and opened fire, police spokesman Bob Stef said.

Police tracked down the second suspect, a 17-year-old boy, at a home in the suburb, and he was taken to the police station accompanied by his father, Stef said.



World

Bad weather delays Swissair search

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—Due to bad weather, divers won't resume their search for Swissair Flight 111's second "black box"—the cockpit voice recorder—until Wednesday at the earliest. Meantime, the flight-data recorder, recovered Sunday, contains no information from the crucial final minutes before the plane crashed, investigators said.

At the crash site, in the Atlantic five miles off shore, divers equipped with hand-held sonar searched at a depth of 190 feet on Monday for the plane's cockpit voice recorder. Signals from the device have been detected, but high seas forced suspension of the diving.

Launch gives North Korea morale boost

PYONGYANG, North Korea—National Pride is an obsession here, where millions of citizens have been mobilized to celebrate the secretive country's 50th anniversary and the official naming of Kim Jong Il as supreme leader. But a display of technical skill is what worries North Korea's neighbors and Washington.

North Korea may have been telling the truth when it said a rocket it launched on August 31 carried a satellite, but the launch's primary purpose was to test a new, long-range ballistic missile, U.S. officials said. U.S. intelligence and defense sources said that, while North Korea may have tried to launch a satellite in conjunction with its first test of a two-stage Taepo Dong I missile, there is no evidence of a North Korean satellite orbiting the Earth.

Rebel leaders quit Congo peace talks

VICTORIA FALLS, Zimbabwe—A two-day summit of southern African leaders ended Tuesday without the hoped-for cease-fire agreement in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

A delegation of rebel leaders quit the talks and left Zimbabwe, saying they could not agree to a truce without being allowed to talk directly with the government of Congo President Laurent Kabila.

"There will be no cease-fire before Kabila negotiates with us directly," said Arthur ZiaAhidi Ngoma, the deputy president of the rebel political movement, the Congolese Democratic Coalition. "We are going back home now to do one thing only, to intensify our campaign against Kabila," he added.

Yeltsin consults aides in crisis over prime minister

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin met his top advisers in a secluded residence outside Moscow on Tuesday to consider his next move in a battle with parliament over who should be Russia's next prime minister.

Yeltsin has a week to name a new candidate for prime minister or renominate Viktor Chernomyrdin for a third, decisive vote after the State Duma rejected his veteran ally for the second time on Monday.

A third rejection would trigger the automatic dissolution of the Duma and an early parliamentary election.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Wiltgen assumes position of Program Coordinator for Residential Colleges

By Anne Monoky

After working in the Office of Housing and Residential Life for the past two years, Jim Wiltgen took on the position as Program Coordinator for the Residential Colleges. In this new position, he will be responsible for a large spectrum of events involving the Colleges.

First, Wiltgen serves as the supervisor of the Junior and Senior Fellows who assume the task of a support system for students in the Colleges. For instance, these Junior Fellows (JF) set up trips to New York City or Washington D.C. and Wiltgen makes sure that everything runs smoothly.

"I make sure that they are, for example, spending their money wisely. But, at the same time I want them to become the leaders and assume the major responsibilities."

Another main responsibility that Wiltgen's new position entails is the recruitment of students into the Residential Colleges. His primary argument deals with the benefits that students reap from working so closely with the University's administration.

"These students are able to develop a sense of community while

better understanding the overall academic mission."

Wiltgen also focuses on the idea that students are able to live with the same students that are in their classes. He explained that many schools around the nation have similar programs just with different names, such as "Living, Learning Programs."

As for Wiltgen's plans for the upcoming year, his calendar will be quite packed. Wiltgen commented that there are two aspects of his planning: small and big events. He spoke of the smaller events as an Ultimate Frisbee contest and the sponsoring of lectures around campus. As for the bigger events, "We just took 50 kids last weekend to the 'Hide and Seek' exhibit at Cowan this past Saturday. We are also planning to be a part of the AIDS March on October 4th."

Wiltgen's position opened up when Sue Ellen Henry became a visiting professor of Education. He voiced interest in the programmatic position after deciding that he needed a change of pace from his 15 years of experience in the Residential Life area. "I really liked the fact that I could work more directly with the students and faculty."



Shallonda Trim—The Bucknellian

Jim Wiltgen, Program Coordinator for Residential Colleges

BID DAY

From page 1.

again '99, the successes of Bid Day were particularly sweet considering the short amount of time—four days—IFC and Panel had to put together an alternate plan and subsequently get that plan passed by the administration. "I'm glad the Greek system did take on the challenge in such a short period of time and still have such a successful event. It's nice to see a plan come together."

Panhellenic Council president Charlene Vai '99, echoed Hallagan, saying that "the general consensus at Panel was that everybody got to know their new members better than they had on any other Bid Day in the past because there wasn't that pressure to drink... Everyone thought it was awesome."

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GLEASON

From page 1.

Applicants for the scholarship are required to write an essay, primarily reflective in nature, on an aspect of Udall's work that inspired the candidate.

Gleason, who receives a \$5,000 stipend and the title of Udall Fellow for one year as a result of the award, spent part of August at the Morris K. Udall Foundation Headquarters in Tucson, Arizona. There he joined other inductees in a series of environmental seminars and an induction ceremony.

The foundation is an Executive Branch Agency of the United States government, with its Board of Trustees approved by the President of the United States, with advice and consent from the Senate.

Gleason's fellowship was made possible through the efforts of Gilroy, who came to the University in the fall of 1996 as an associate professor. Gilroy served as the first-ever faculty representative for the fellowship and acted as an adviser to Udall applicants. Two Bucknellians applied for the 1998 fellowship and Gleason was informed of his award in May.

"[Gilroy] is the one that pulled it all together," Gleason said.

Gleason's essay, on the 1980 low-level radioactive waste initiative that Udall championed, was chosen as one of approximately 55 winners from a pool of over 500 applicants. The initiative that served as the subject of Gleason's essay was a controversial plan that required states to create storage units for low-level radioactive waste.

"Before, there used to be no way to deal with radioactive waste. There used to be no disposal and no storage," Gleason said. "The initiative wasn't popular, but he helped to push it through."

Gilroy credits Gleason's diverse background in social and physical sciences in helping him to win the award. Udall applicants are concerned chiefly with environmental studies, but an understanding of the political and physical ramifications of environmental law is necessary.

"Because of his backgrounds in political science and biology, he probably can cover all sides of an issue better than most candidates," Gilroy said. "He's a hard worker with talents in diverse fields."

This year, Gleason will serve with Gilroy as a mentor to prospective Udall Fellowship applicants.

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Romanovsky & Phillips mix comedy with music

By Beth Slaby

On this Tuesday, FLAG & B is sponsoring Romanovsky and Phillips, a comical singing duo. Ron Romanovsky and Paul Phillips began performing in San Francisco.



Romanovsky and Phillips pose for their act that mixes music with comedy.

They will perform for your entertainment Tuesday, September 15 in Larison Dining Hall. Their music celebrates life with a perfect balance of wit, sensitivity and political passion. They have also been described as "delightful and entertaining Ambassadors of Homosexuality" by the *Sydney Daily Mirror*.

One member of the group, Romanovsky, was born and raised in a suburb of Pittsburgh. At 16, he began piano lessons, but instead of "practicing Chopin waltzes and Beethoven sonatas, he wrote satirical songs about his high school foes with catchy titles like 'Ignorant People,' 'Average Boys,' and his coming out song, 'Masquerade.'"

After coming out by singing "Masquerade" to the entire city of Pittsburgh, Romanovsky moved to San Francisco with only \$100 in his pocket. He began performing at coffee houses like the Mustard Seed and The Owl and the Monkey Cafe. Inspired by the women's music movement, Ron decided "the time was ripe for 'Meh'n's Music.'" Romanovsky met Paul Phillips by chance in Golden Gate Park.

Phillips was born in New Jersey and began singing four-part harmonies with his family in nursing homes and hospitals when he was just 6 years old. He came out at the end of his freshman year at Wheaton College. The Wheaton College Men's Glee Club was not amused and uninvited him to go on their European Tour. Phillips moved to Manhattan, and then to San Francisco where he met Romanovsky.

Six months later, they began performing together as Romanovsky & Phillips, which according to Phillips, has been "the perfect marriage of my three greatest passions: music, politics, and fashion!" Phillips continues to devote time to local gay/lesbian organizations, the Wheaton College Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association, and encouraging up-and-coming gay and lesbian performers.

Pioneers of the now-popular gay and lesbian comedy movement, Romanovsky and Phillips began their career at San Francisco's Valencia Rose cafe in 1982 when they were the opening act for Lea Delaria and Marga Gomez. Soon, they were praised by Bay Area critics who touted them as the "Gay Simon and Garfunkel." The band hoped that soon other duos would be compared to them as the "straight Romanovsky and Phillips."

Inspired by their newfound success, they began their first national tour in the fall of 1983. Over the next three years, they proceeded to record three record albums, *I Thought You'd Be Taller*, *Trouble in Paradise*, and *Emotional Roller Coaster*, on their own label, Fresh Fruit Records. The duo won the 1987 San Francisco Cable Car Award for "Best Recording Artist." R&P's music has been performed by lesbian/gay choruses throughout the United States. Their anthem "Living with AIDS" was sung by the Festival Chorus at the Vancouver Gay Games in 1990. In 1991, R&P released *Be Political, Not Polite*, for which they were once again shown to be on the cutting edge of gay and lesbian music.

Let's Flaunt It!, released in 1995, is perhaps their strongest album to date, with over 70,000 copies sold. In July 1996, R&P performed at the opening ceremony of the GALA Chorus Festival V, the largest convention ever held in Tampa, Florida. There they shared the stage with Ann Hampton Callaway, BETTY, and keynote speaker Maya Angelou. Currently, R&P are finishing 14 songs for an upcoming Off-Broadway-bound musical called JAYSON, working on their new act, and touring throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Come see this act Tuesday, September 15 at 8 PM in the Larison Dining Hall.

Cooking with Doug

By Doug Didyouyoung

Grilled Jamaican Chicken:

This recipe requires a twenty-four hour period to marinate; therefore, it's optimal to plan ahead, and I recommend that you save this recipe for long weekends, like Labor Day (that is, if you're not in class). So, give this one a mum.

You will need:

- 3/4 chicken breast, trimmed.
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup orange juice concentrate
- 1/4 cup of rum
- sprinkle of dry hot pepper flakes

Add all ingredients into a large mixing bowl and whisk together. Place the chicken breast into a zip lock bag with the marinade. Let this sit in the refrigerator for 24 hours. Then simply grill. This chicken tastes even better with grilled asparagus, yellow peppers and scallions. If you want, use any extra marinade for the vegetables in another baggy, and grill alongside the chicken. Bon appetit.

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FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Brussels

By Alexandria Trivisani

Although I always heard about the incredible experiences that people had while "abroad," I did not understand the extent to which traveling internationally contributed to one's overall collegiate experience. However, I spent last semester in the wonderful world of Brussels and this (almost) out-of-body experience proved to be just as salient for me. Well, I spent some of the time there, and a whole lot of time everywhere else in Europe. I can go on and on about how much I loved being abroad, but I think that it would be much more interesting if I just gave you one of the many e-mails I sent home, describing the adventures I had.

So I get off the train (from an amazing three day weekend in Paris at the Brussels train station at 8 AM... I hop on the tram back to my house and run upstairs to take a nice long shower... I don't even have enough time to unpack my backpack. I just grab my student ID and tram pass and run back out the door. I meet my girlfriend at the tram stop and we are off to the train station to buy tickets to Binche, which, at this point, is nothing more to me than a name. We don't even know which direction this town is in, let alone what time the festivities commence or where to go once we arrive. But going to foreign places with no prior planning was not new to us, after only having been in Europe for one month. From the moment we stepped off the train and onto the landing we needed to do nothing more than follow the crowd and the multi-colored confetti that carpeted the ground.

We followed the people down this cute little back street (it could have been the main street for all I know, but it seemed pretty small to me)... confetti still all over the ground... people at stands on the side of the road selling string spray, hair color or spray, huge bags of confetti, colored wigs... and other interesting products. Once we got onto the main street there were swarms of people all along the road. Many were gathered around these grates that were lined up, forming two lines down the whole road, obviously between what this alleged parade was going to pass through. So I looked around to soak in all the open bars with music, the enticing aromas coming from the food stands, and all the people. Then I happened to look up to the houses that lined the street... how interesting: every window of every story of every building was covered with wired screening that had wooden frames, making a wedge, pointing outward. What the heck is up with this, I'm thinking? Now I already have been forewarned that oranges are thrown around...but this road is pretty wide... I can't see how someone tossing an orange from the middle of the road out into the crowd can hit a window four stories up! I guess I will find out when

it starts. People were walking up and down this street for the whole three hours that we were there, up until the procession began. But it wasn't as simple as walking up and down...if you walked in here (which we did) you were making yourself subject to all sorts of "fun" stuff... those who were standing up along the gates watching the people walk in the middle, had all sorts of goodies that they were going to dump on the passers-by. We were sprayed with bright green stringy spray, and handfuls of confetti by random people.

Somehow we managed to avoid the craze of people with shaving cream cans and colored hair sprays. But some folk didn't dodge these decorations as well as we did. I saw this older man utterly "jumped" by five 20 year olds. They doused this man with shaving cream, but when the guys were through there were no hard feelings whatsoever. The man took off his glasses to wipe them off and the crowd laughed at the way he looked like a snowman with clean eyes. Kids had the greatest time throwing things on strangers. However, with all of the excitement, my eyes were zooming around looking at all of the children climbing on their parents' shoulders. At this point,

it is said that they are passed down from father to son. What I wondered is how do they wash them? Do the dry cleaners clean such costumes? A little ways up the road, I heard a lot of screaming, so I stood on my tiptoes trying to see what was going on. On both sides of the road, people were waving their arms like maniacs and clapping and yelling to whoever is passing down the middle of the road and then I notice that some people were jumping up and down trying to catch something that is being thrown at them— oranges. The crowd was going wild, jumping over each other, screaming, laughing and waving about— all for oranges. Is this fruit not grown in Belgium? I was watching these oranges making rainbows in the air and that the only way I could tell if they are approaching because I could not see who was throwing these oranges.

Finally, I could see—about 15 little boys all wearing the same costume, and they each had a basket of oranges in their hands. People all around me started to get really loud, and raise up their arms and sing some song. It was very bizarre, I was in too much shock and everything was so new I could not really enjoy the moment. So I just watched everything, and all the while tried to keep my eyes in the general direction of the incoming oranges. However, with all of the excitement, my eyes were zooming around looking at all of the children climbing on their parents' shoulders. At this point,

every one of might that they possess. You could hear the bang of the orange smashing up against a wall, the shiver of the wire shutters. I looked down to see tons of smashed oranges, dripping juice, confetti and beer cans swimming in the oranges' juice. A man climbed up the lamp pole five meters from me and wiggled up to the top of it. He was waving an arm at the next group of young men who were sporting the hats, and this guy knew what was coming.

Suddenly every one of the guys turned to this man and hits him with a myriad of oranges. Now there were constant oranges being thrown hard at this guy on the pole, they all slam against the house behind him, people around him were running for cover, and others are laughing and smiling. The guy on the pole must have been hit a number of times, but he was too drunk to feel it (but I'm sure he will be soaking those welts the next day). Anyhow, it continued like this... a few more groups of costumed hat bearers pass... they get older as they came.

It was a truly exciting experience... this small town of Binche really knows how to have a uniquely good time. Well, what do you think? Just remember that was only one day of my four month, adventure-filled "study" abroad experience. All I have to say is: go abroad!

than the first bunch of boys, and they all looked like princesses. They were wearing yellow, pink and blue dresses and matching tall cone hats. They, too, had baskets of oranges. When they passed by, I looked up the street again for more, and sure enough I noticed that the oranges in the air are going a little farther and are a lot harder! Now I realized that there are people on their balconies behind the protective screens that were standing up and shouting out at the people with the oranges. So now I saw that the oranges were being thrust all the way up at these people who seemed to be teasing the orange-throwers. The orange throwers used even more gusto to get the oranges through the wire or over top, to fall into the balcony. Now my eyes were a little wider as I noticed that the oranges rebound off the window protectors and fall back into the crowd. Yikes! The adrenaline in me was starting to pump a little and I started to smile—I could not believe what was going on, it was totally awesome. Behind me in a bar, YMCA was playing and all the locals were belowing out the words with their French accents. I saw the bartender come out to put a grate over the door, and then people again started jumping up and down and yelling around me... I spun back around to take guard against the teenage boys who were having it out with their oranges. Now these kids were truly putting their strength to the limits, throwing these oranges with every ounce of might that they possess. You could hear the bang of the orange smashing up against a wall, the shiver of the wire shutters. I looked down to see tons of smashed oranges, dripping juice, confetti and beer cans swimming in the oranges' juice. A man climbed up the lamp pole five meters from me and wiggled up to the top of it. He was waving an arm at the next group of young men who were sporting the hats, and this guy knew what was coming.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Growing pains need to be addressed carefully

As the 953 students of the class of 2002 settle into their routines as University students, the growing pains of an increasingly large incoming class can be seen around campus. Parking in the downhill area is at a premium with sophomores in Vedder competing for spots. Some first-year students in Smith are in "quadruples" (triples housing four students) while others are sharing the more traditional "dingles" (singles converted to doubles) uphill at Swartz Hall. In the midst of this overcrowding, the Mods, which were constructed as temporary housing over a quarter of a century ago, have been refurbished and are looking increasingly permanent.

The new residential hall slated for the Swartz Field area cannot come soon enough and the other new buildings planned through the Bucknell Campaign will undoubtedly upgrade the campus. For the time being, however, the housing crunch is causing the University to send mixed messages to the students and the Lewisburg community. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were evicted from their house in June, but with on-campus rooms already stretched to capacity, the University permitted eligible brothers to live off campus. The University has tried to monitor off-campus living to promote a responsible image to the people of Lewisburg. In the wake of the housing crunch, however, students who allegedly neglected their own fraternity house were sent out to live side-by-side with Lewisburg residents. The decision was practical from a numbers perspective but questionable when it comes to principle.

The solution to the housing crunch cannot come from downtown apartments, especially given the fragile relations caused by last year's "riot" and the recent zero-tolerance policy of the Lewisburg Police. In addition to the construction of the new residence hall, the University should start solving the housing problem by purchasing the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The feasibility of this purchase is uncertain, but the living space could be used to alleviate overcrowded rooms as early as next semester. In the future, it could be used as a regular residential hall or it could house a new fraternity. Expanded housing on the west side of Route 15, either in the form of apartment-style units or a new residence hall, is also an option in the long term.

Smaller incoming classes in the next few years (until the new residence hall is completed) would also help, but as *The Bucknellian* reported last week, the admissions game is not an exact science. Despite offering admission to 300 less prospective students last year, 61 more students accepted offers. While it may be risky to continue reducing the number of offers, it should be considered for several reasons.

First, the size of the student body is an important part of the social and academic character of this campus. There is a small, intertwined community at the University, but it is far from microscopic. Students know a significant portion of their peers, but even seniors are still meeting new people. Academically, the University's unique blend of a small liberal arts college and a nationally renowned engineering school attracts many current students. Expanding the University could lead to confining academic specialization.

The aesthetics of the campus should also be considered during expansion. The spacious, uncluttered campus is a breathtaking selling point for prospective students and a daily stress reliever for current ones. To break up the University's wide open spaces would significantly reduce the natural beauty of the campus.

Given the current housing situation, something has to be done about living space and class size. Admitting a large class of incoming students and then subjecting them to undesirable living conditions is a great disservice to our first-year students. When new living space is available, however, it should be used to alleviate space problems, not to jam in even more students. Changes on this campus are necessary, but in this process, it is important to preserve the positive characteristics of the campus and the student body.

OPINIONS

Family ties provide stability and support

Often taken for granted, relatives are lost in the confusion of daily routines

By Beth Martin

Like many of us, I'm often so absorbed with my life here at Bucknell that I forget about my family. Well, maybe not forget exactly, but it is not exactly at the forefront of my mind. Instead, while I'm at school, my grandparents, parents and sisters take a backseat to my schoolwork, sorority, activities and friends. Although my family is seldom on my mind, my mother tells me that I am constantly on her mind. I think this is an exaggeration, but I do know my mother thinks and worry about me much more than I do them.

Unfortunately, my paternal grandfather passed away last week, and suddenly my family became my number one priority. His death was no great tragedy (he was 82 and had been very sick for the last few years), but though I too was sad, I was truly more concerned with my father, aunt and grandmother. Likewise, when my roommate coincidentally lost her

maternal grandmother a couple of weeks ago, she was extremely focused on how her mother, aunts and uncles were fairing. However, at the time it was not easy for me to give up prefs, Bid Day and one of the biggest party nights of the year to go back to New Jersey for the viewing and funeral.

I realize how self-centered it was to even consider what I would miss, but I think most college kids are selfish. And why shouldn't we be? We have few real responsibilities, and have our whole lives in front of us. There are always people to hang out with and parties to attend.

But this won't always be the case. Before we know it, our lives will change dramatically. Many of us will have our own kids, whom we will think and worry about constantly. Our families will be more important to us than our peers will be or any fraternity party ever was.

This past weekend made me think about just how important my

family really is to me. One of the main reasons why I sometimes lose track of them at school is because they have given me so little to worry about, supporting me emotionally and financially. More importantly, I know that my family is a permanent part of my life. Sadly, almost everything and everybody else is not. Roommates, friends and even spouses come and go, but family is here for life. The truth is, nobody will ever love or give up so much for us as our parents have.

But even though our families are probably not going anywhere, it is important now to give back to them some of the attention and support that they have given us—even though our lives are busy revolving around ourselves, as they should be.

Do I think that we should spend our college years constantly thinking and being concerned about how and what our families are doing? No. However, I do think that we should recognize and be open to grateful for their support and

love. And I do think we should give them the time of day when they need us, as was the case with my family last weekend. Giving up one party weekend at college in order to comfort and support my family was well worth it; I know that they have given up so much more for me over the years.

Many of us complain that our parents call us too often or at the worst times and, disturbingly, I've heard quite a few people say that they do not want to go home for Fall Break this year because they will have to "deal" with their parents. Are their parents wicked or abusive? I doubt it. Rather, they probably ask too many questions and nag them too much.

It is important, however, to keep strong ties with our families, even when we think that we don't need them, because they do need our love and attention. More importantly perhaps, we probably need them a lot more than we realize even here at the Bucknell "Bubble."

Is dieting really worth the effort?

By Rebecca Rowland

Since it is so frigid here in Pennsylvania, I had to put on an extra layer of fat to protect me from the elements. At least, that is what I am going to tell my friends when I see them over October break. Actually, I have yet to gain the "Freshman Fifteen." In fact, I fully expect to lose weight while I'm at college. Intrigued? Allow me to elaborate.

Here at Bucknell, (motto: "Educating the obsessive gym-rats of tomorrow, today") the peer pressure to stay thin is high. I mean, get real, J. Crew does not make XL. I've come to the conclusion that most people here would sell their right leg to be the perfect size zero (or at least to decrease their thigh measurement. "Nine inches, all right!"). Have you seen with what ferocity people here consume Diet Coke? Diet Coke ranks just above clam juice on the "Undrinkable

Beverage" list yet people have it coming out of their noses they drink so much. If there is ever a Diet Coke shortage, I am sure it is because it is being stockpiled in the basement of the Langone Center.

To the students at Bucknell, not exercising every day is almost as bad as driving a station wagon. The people who live in the Gateways are revered as gods because they GET to walk up that massive cliff/staircase everyday. And why do you think so many people wear heels to class? It's a good calf workout, of course! Here's an experiment: walk up to any student you see around campus. If you manage to stop him or her (I'll say him, girls get picked on enough about this) from running, ask him what he would rather be, thin or smart? I'm sure the answer to this question would be very enlightening but unfortunately, he wouldn't be able to give you one because he would suddenly have to find a tissue to stop the uncontrollable flow of his nose.

It is for these reasons that I firmly believe I will not gain fifteen pounds. I will gain twenty because I will be so upset about driving a station wagon that I will stuff myself happy. The rest of my peers, however, will be A-OK. Sadly though, this cycle of weight loss will perpetuate with increasing ferocity until the freshman class of 2030 has to hold their convocation ceremony indoors lest they all blow away in the breeze.

Here's a little anecdote I found amusing: I went on a tour of Gettysburg College the summer before my senior year. My tour guide was, how to say this politely, fluff. As we walked by the lovely buildings, we passed the dining hall. "The food here is really good," she said, "I gained forty pounds by Thanksgiving of my freshman year." AAAAAARRRRGGGGHHHHH!! To make a long story short, I came to Bucknell.

Wouldn't it be ironic if scientists found out that fat was good for you and being thin was a hazard to your health? The Diet Coke stash would be dumped into the Susquehanna thereby resulting in extremely thin fish while all over campus students rejoiced and stockpiled Eddy's Pralines and Cream instead.

Of course, someone would have to call J. Crew.



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FORUM

OPINIONS

FDA-approved pill reshapes birth control

By Emily Novick

What will happen the morning after? On a cool, September morning at the end of the month, the people of our society will rise as they do every morning and dress for the rat race. The children will go off to school with bagged lunches and life will continue as it always does. But something different will be going on down at all the local drug stores, because this day will be the day America takes a radical leap in the liberal direction. After years of study, the approval finally came and the "morning-after pill" will be released as a kit obtainable through a doctor's prescription.

The new American version of the pill was recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Obtainable by prescription, the morning-after pill will be marketed in a

kit known as Preven. The kit has the ability to prevent pregnancy up to 72 hours after unprotected sex. It is suggested that the pill prevents ovulation, therefore, preventing the implanting of an egg on the uterine wall. The morning-after pill will not destroy an egg that has already attached itself to the uterine wall, however.

The morning-after pill is not to be confused with the French emergency contraceptive called RU-486. Having been used in Europe for many years, RU-486 is drastically different from the new American version. RU-486 also comes in the pill form, but it has the ability to destroy a fertilized egg, which has already been implanted on the uterine wall. There is much controversy surrounding the use of RU-486; supporters of the Pro-Life movement strongly oppose the pill equating it to sur-

gical abortion procedures. RU-486 does indeed complete the parallel procedure, destroying a fertilized egg.

The government has approved the distribution, marketing and advertisement of Preven, but how do the people feel about it? It can be assumed that Preven will only add to the enormous amount of tension that complicates the issue of abortion. But little does the American public know that this form of emergency contraception has been used for as long as the birth control pill has been around. Doctors who understand the workings of the birth control pill have been advising women who engage in unprotected sex to intake specific doses of their usual birth control pills for the days following intercourse. However, this system is not completely effective. Now, medicine has just created an

effective system through the same means.

The Preven kit will now become a wondrous aid for those who have experienced failed contraceptives or for those who have been the victim of sexual assault. But now the American government has the responsibility of monitoring the use of the morning-after pill, making sure that it is not taken advantage of.

Preven should be quite easily available as an emergency form of contraceptive, but at no time should it be used as a typical form of birth control. The American market is overflowing with various birth control methods; Preven should not become one of them. The morning-after pill is a crisp, September morning as long as the government prevents Preven from becoming just another stock on the drug store shelves.

Consider candidates' goals when voting

By Maren Johnson

You've seen them around, "Don't be an ass..." "Cute Puss Out..." "Hey Stud..." These are all catch phrases that have been plastered about campus by first-year hopefuls battling for class officer positions. The competition is hot, with at least 8 advertised candidates running for the coveted position of President. Each one is vying for the honor of presiding over the largest class. Bucknell has ever seen.

However, it is a shame that with such little time to get to know our classmates and no major issues to focus on, this could turn out to be just another high school popularity contest. Granted, on the eve of the election, we will have the chance to hear what exactly it is that the candidates stand for. But it is almost too little, too late.

Most of the smart candidates have already proceeded in telling every friend they have made at Bucknell to throw a vote their way. The sexual tones of the candidates' slogans have caught most people's attention, as well as the rampant campaigning at all hours of the night and day.

I'm not trying to put down the "political structure" here at Bucknell or the learning experience involved in the situation. I think that there are some very positive aspects to the process. It simply seems that there is just too little time and organization to choose a candidate based on much more than whether or not they've been your friend so far. It is important that we listen to what it is that the candidates stand for. What are they going to do for us? Is the

candidate a competent public speaker? Public speaking is always a valuable asset whether or not that person has to speak in front of a large group. Being able to articulate one's thoughts and desires well is what gets results.

Is the candidate serious about

the position, or do they just want the privilege of the title? Is what they promise to produce important? How will it benefit us? These are just some of the questions to consider when you listen to the candidates and when you go to fill out the ballot.

I am not condemning voting for

a friend, but make sure that your friend is also a positive candidate for the job. It is important that, in this microcosm at Bucknell, we have a competent leader to guide us through our first year.

Best of luck to all the candidates and remember who it is that you are representing.

Latest changes in choices anger one 'Caf' veteran

By Allyson Demerath

You have had a long day, and you are ready for a little relaxation before your nocturnal activities. After arguing with all of your friends on where to go to dinner, you realize none of you have any money. You grab your ID, not that kind and head for the Bostwick Cafeteria, better known as "the caf."

As you enter the cafeteria, you notice something is drastically different from last year. Is it the horrible lighting? No, that is still pretty bad. What about those lovely olive green chairs? No, they are still there. Then it hits you: there are lines longer than those found at Disney World. A little discouraged, you head for the nearest group of students to get a lovely light blue tray. Given that you will die before making through the lines for the main courses, you head for the salad bar before tackling the rest. However, the salad bar no longer exists. All you can see is a group of clueless students risking

cutting off the tops of their heads to reach the cucumbers in the second row. Instead of having four nice lines going down both sides of the two salad bars, there are only two herds of people pushing and shoving each other on the outskirts of the "U" shaped obstacle course. Once you have survived the challenge of getting a salad, you realize there are only three different salad dressings to choose from. Where did the rest of them go?

It is time to head into the main battle lines to get something edible. The food remains the same from last year. We all still love the chicken tenders, but the overcooked vegetable department could use some work. So, you make your way to the beverage area to find something to quench your thirst from such a workout. I personally think our caf does a pretty good job of providing a variety of drinks, but it is a good thing there are free refills! Bigger glasses that are not a hundred degrees when you pick them up would

be nice. So you have finished your meal, and it was not too bad. You enjoyed chatting with all of your friends and watching the first years look for some place to sit. It is okay; we've all been there! Now you are ready for some dessert. What happened to the "fro yo!" The area I used to frequent has now turned into some huge mass of confusion and people keep walking away with glasses and bowls of semi-liquid substances. How can the frozen yogurt in the Bison be so good, while the frozen yogurt in the caf looks like soup? I do not understand! It is a college cafeteria however, and I think the dining service deserves credit for taking a risk and trying something new. We understand that it is not going to be the same as mom's special lasagna. All of the staff in the caf are as friendly as those in your favorite restaurant back home. Overall, the caf remains a mediocre experience, which could use a few more "improvements!"

SATs are integral to college application

By Meredith Shreiner

When I was an applying to colleges last year I noticed a growing trend in the number of schools no longer requiring SAT scores.

My brother was an entering freshman at Dickinson College six years ago. At that point, he needed his SAT scores submitted in order to gain acceptance. However, I was surprised when several of my friends applying there, now six years later, had specifically chosen Dickinson and schools like it because they no longer require SAT scores. This is a dangerous trend for a school that I hope isn't administered by Bucknell in the future. I was an above average student in advanced high school courses. I didn't have a 4.0 or a 3.9 or a 3.8. What I did have, however, were very good SAT scores and a National Merit title. If the colleges I wanted to go to did not weigh SAT scores close to grades, I would have been out of luck. I was lucky that I was accepted to Bucknell early decision.

So far here, I have found it much easier to work up to my potential. Not only do I see more of a point to working hard in my classes, but also they are difficult enough to merit attention. Had Bucknell not taken into consideration my SAT scores, I would have been a borderline candidate who may not have been accepted. My SAT scores reflected something about my learning capacity and intelligence that grades did not.

My friends who applied to Dickinson and other colleges which do not require SATs did so because their scores were embarrassingly low when compared to their levels of academic achievement. So, colleges see a 3.9 GPA and say, "Wow, we need this kid."

However, not all cases of low SATs reflect a student who does not test well. Sometimes, the student just applies himself to high school classes that are not very difficult. Then, when they get to competitive colleges, they are lost in the confusion of work, classes and their new-found freedom. In these cases, SATs would have been a good indicator of their academic potential.

Another problem with not requiring SAT scores is the variety of high schools from which kids are coming from. My high school was very competitive. A 4.0 from my school reflects a student who is not only motivated, but blessed with enormous talent. Other school districts in my area, however, give out A's just for showing up to classes on a somewhat regular basis. Colleges do not know which school is more difficult than the next. This is the reason that many colleges' academic expectations are gradually lowering while Bucknell is steadily rising.

I am not blind to the advantages of not requiring SATs. A good friend of mine applied to a school that did not require her SAT scores. She had scores of about a thousand, but her high school GPA was a 3.8. Her freshman year she earned the recognition of becoming the "outstanding freshman." She found the perfect balance between academics, volunteerism and social life. It is for students like her that the system was designed.

Bucknell, however, will hopefully not follow the increasing trend towards not requiring SATs. I have heard rumors that the University is seeking an Ivy League label and, if that is the case, Bucknell could only hurt itself by not requiring SATs. The traditional system of judging college applications has worked in the past and now is not the time to change.

Letters Policy

The Bucknellian accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty, and the community at large. Letters should be less than 750 words and Macintosh format is preferred. *The Bucknellian* editorial staff reserves the right to withhold letters with inappropriate content. Letters can be sent to campus box C-3952 or e-mailed to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

SURVEY

DO YOU THINK THAT LEWISBURG'S NEW "ZERO TOLERANCE" POLICY WILL BE SUCCESSFUL IN "REDUCING THE RISK OF INJURY OR HARM TO PERSONS WHO ABUSE ALCOHOL OR DRUGS" AS INTENDED BY THE LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT?

"I don't think it will help. It won't affect people's judgment to drink."
Jennifer Eakin '01

"Honestly, I don't think it will do anything. Just like Prohibition in the 1920s, a few people given citations won't help."
Eric Sendrow '00

"I don't think it is necessary at the University if people aren't disrupting anyone."
Julie Mason '02

"Probably not, because I don't see injury as being a problem and injury usually occurs inside and I don't think that police are chilling in there."
Andrew McCartor '02

"Yes, I think it will help keep students away from the town and disturbing the citizens if they are drinking."
Amy DiValerio '02

"I think it will, because people will be more careful about keeping themselves inside while they are drinking. In the fraternities and houses it will have more of an impact on where people drink, but not necessarily how much."
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 122, Number 2

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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Nathan Grossman- School Characteristics and Parental Involvement: What Factors Predict the Level of Parental Participation in School?

Valerie Kraemer- Are GPI-anchored Proteins Targeted to Caveolae?

Shannon Escalante- Efficacy and Efficiency of Emergency Medical Air Transport

Myles Gerrity- Breaking Bad News: A Laboratory Investigation

Pearl Chao- Translating Currents in the Poetry of Jim Morrison: The Influence of Arthur Rimbaud

Christopher Bauer- Small Irish Publications

Christopher Evans- Artist by Temperament: Arthur Rimbaud and Stephen Dedalus

Joni Seferashyan- Drug Treatment: Does One Size Really Fit All?

Alexis Rush- An Examination of Attitudes Toward the Poor

W. Gregory Hess- An Analysis of Boundary Conditions for Contaminant Transport Through Adsorptive, Low-permeability Barriers

Ryan Fortna- GPI-anchored Proteins of the Sertoli Cell Membrane

Suyash X. Agrawal- U.S. Capital Punishment and Socio-economic Class

Amy Fincke- The Function of Scentmarks and the Related Effects of Opposite-sex Visitation on Sexually Segregated Lemur catta

Susan Senechal- The Action of Lipoxigenase on 12-Octadecenoic Acid

Alexander Gregory- Mechanical Characterization of a Sol-cement Pavement Base Course Reinforced with Recycled Plastic Fibers

Kate Barmak- Role of Intermediate Filaments in Caveolar Trafficking

Adrienne Kauffman- The Roles of Oxytocin and Osteocalcin in the Metastatic Properties of Breast Cancer Cells

R. Shane Kagan- Effects of Experience-Based Grouping on Processes and Outcomes of Cooperative Learning Activities for Resident Assistants

Michael Sherbondy- Paleontological and Sedimentological Indicators of Climatic Change, from North Lake, Eastern Snake River Plain, Idaho

Veronica Raggi- Is Dynamin Involved in the Internalization of Caveolae in Mammalian Cells?

Heather Cunha- Secrets and Lies: Their Effects on Children and Adolescents' Behavior

Gregg Lithgow- Thermo-acoustic refrigeration with a Flow-induced Vibration Resonator

Michael Nicoletta- Understanding Bones as a Model of Physicality

Eric Charles- Do Primitive Primates Reconcile?

Michelle Rienz- Effects of Gender and Dilemma Content on Orientation Toward Justice and Care in Moral Reasoning

Stacey Waite- Biblical Revisions: A Collection of Poetry

Jeff Black- The Action of Lipoxigenase on N-Linoleylamino Acids

Jason Krywicky- Mechanisms of Excitation of Flagellate Vibration

Laura Richards- The Construction and Characterization of a Synthetic Angiotensin II Expression Vector to Measure Growth in Non-target Cells

Merck Presentations: Brian Bowser, Tom Rice, Laura Blumhof, William Evans, Carly Graylock

Summer research keeps students busy

By Katherine Nowak

The Undergraduate Research Symposium, held on Tuesday, September 8, was an impressive array of 35 presentations ranging from issues concerning capital punishment and socio-economic class to the effects of secrets and lies on the behavior of children and adolescents to Biblical revisions illustrated through poetry. The University's research endowments funded the explorations of 30 of the 35 students. The remaining research, presented under the title, "Merck Presentations," was funded through the Chemistry Department by Merck Corporations.

The methods of investigation included statistical analyses, behavioral observations, surveys, as well as comparisons to previously collected data by other experimenters. To illustrate the depth of technique used by the students, I will briefly discuss four of these demonstrations.

Jason Aines '98: Temperature Patterns on the Gray Squirrel
Aines has been observing energy conservation in the gray squirrel here on campus for many months. Body weight measurements as well as seasonal averages in body temperatures have been graphed and recorded by him and results have shown a drop in core body temperature during winter months of January through March compared with September

Nathan Grossman '99: School Characteristics and Parental Involvement: What Factors Predict the Level of Parental Participation in School?

Using the 1988 National Education Longitudinal Study (NELS), 24,599 eighth graders as well as their parents, teachers, and administrators, were surveyed in an investigation about factors influencing parental involvement in their child's education. Some of the variables under study included percentage of minority in the school, family size, economic status, and urban versus rural location.

Amy Fincke '99: Conflict Intervention in Hamadryas Baboons
Included in Fincke's research with the Hamadryas Baboons living in the psychology lab on campus was an in-depth look at the similarities and differences of Savannah

Eric Charles '00: Do Primitive Primates Reconcile?
Charles' question was "Do lemurs show friendly action after a conflict?" Unlike the lemurs under his study, all other primates have shown reconciliation tactics following a fight. Charles found no such tactic in the ring-tailed lemurs in the psychology lab. In fact, following a conflict, the chance of another aggressive episode increased, especially in social contexts involving food. Charles also observed displacement activities (nervous behaviors), such as scratching and fidgeting, occurring most often after a conflict had taken place.

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Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL 1-0, 0-0

September 5, 1998 (away)
1 2 3 4 OT Final
Duquesne 10 7 0 21-38
Bucknell

First quarter
DU - Harris 20 yd pass from Zimmerman (Vautier kick), 12:58
Drive: 1 play, 20 yards in 0:08
BU - Coleman 46 yd FG, 7:40
Drive: 4 plays, 6 yards in 1:53
BU - Palko 6 yd run (Coleman kick), 0:14
Drive: 7 plays, 41 yards in 3:36
Second quarter
DU - Bradwell 2 yd run (Coleman kick), 11:03
Drive: 70 plays, 25 yards in 3:57
Third quarter
DU - Vautier 31 yd FG, 10:51
Drive: 8 plays, 49 yards in 2:32
Fourth quarter
BU - Palko 2 yd run (Coleman kick), 12:40
Drive: 18 plays, 87 yards in 9:53
BU - Myers 3 yd run (Coleman kick), 15:56
Drive: 6 plays, 45 yards in 2:22
BU - Palko 2 yd run (Coleman kick), 0:32
Drive: 16 plays, 80 yards in 8:33

Player Statistics	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Rushing	25	120	4.8	3
Palko	9	48	5.3	0
Meyers	9	46	5.1	1
Bradwell	9	42	4.7	1
McDowell	6	20	3.3	0
Phillips	1	2	2.0	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
McDowell	14-22	134	0	0
Phillips	1-2	8	0	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Rockett	6	43	7.2	0
Kissinger	2	32	16.0	0
Palko	2	27	13.5	0
Weaver	2	12	6.0	0
Geisbauer	1	19	19.0	0
Bradwell	1	7	7.0	0
Lima	1	2	2.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	Long
Kramer	5	156	31.2	47

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Eden	7	0	0
Kunar	5	0	0
Green	5	0	0
Burnham	5	0	0
Bowman	4	1	0
Brownson	3	0	0
Kuhlin	3	0	0
Muri	3	0	0
Reid	3	0	0
Marsilio	2	0	0
Boulden	2	0	0
Roe	1	0	0
Farrell	1	0	0
Battery	1	0	0
Breen	1	0	0
Muselman	1	0	0
Lustig	0	1	0
Borch	0	1	0

Team Statistics	BU	DU
FIRST DOWNS	23	9
Rushing	14	1
Passing	9	8
Penalty	5	3
TOTAL OFFENSE	420	157
Total plays	83	44
Average gain	5.1	3.6
RUSHING YARDAGE	278	8
Rushes	39	22
Average per rush	4.7	0.4
PASSING YARDAGE	142	149
Comp-attempted	15-24	8-22
Yards per pass	5.9	6.8
Had intercepted	0	130
RETURN YARDAGE	88	2.7
Punts-returns	5-9	6-123
Kickoffs-returns	3-79	6-123
Int-returns	2-0	0-0
Punts-average	53-12	6-40.8
Fumbles lost	1	6
Penalties-yards	5-45	1-9
3rd-down efficiency	5-15	3-10
4th-down efficiency	4-5	0-0
Time of possession	41:51	18:09

September 7, 1998 (away)

1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15
Niagara	12	12

K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Brown	3	0	0	0
Post	0	0	0	0
Voget	18	2	1	0
Bader	10	0	0	0
Pomeroy	13	2	0	0
Lesh	4	1	0	0
Walker	14	0	0	0
LeMothe	1	0	0	0
Gano	0	0	0	0

Assists	Min	Saves	Goals
Goaltender	90	2	1
Rofey			

September 6, 1998 (away)

1st half	2nd half	OT	F
Bucknell	0	0	0
Drexel	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	0	0

September 2, 1998 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Drexel	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	0	0

September 5, 1997 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Davis & Elkes	3	1	4
Bucknell	0	0	0

September 26, 1998 (away)

1	2	3	4
Bucknell	9	15	15
St. Bonaventure	15	12	12

K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Brown	3	4	0	0
Post	0	2	0	0
Voget	15	2	0	1
Bader	8	0	0	0
Pomeroy	13	2	0	0
Lesh	2	3	1	0
Walker	9	0	0	0
LeMothe	0	0	1	0
Pomeroy	0	0	0	0
Gano	0	0	0	0

Assists	Min	Saves	Goals
Goaltender	30	1	0
Rhoads	10	1	0
Shots - BU	28		
Opp.	2		

September 4, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Niagra	1	0	1
Bucknell	0	0	0

September 1, 1998 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
St. Peter's	1	1	3
Bucknell	1	1	3

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	3	7	4
MIT	0	1	2

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	3	7	4
MIT	0	1	2

September 5, 1998 (away)

1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	6	0	1	4	11
STF	1	4	1	4	10

S	G	2pt	A	Steals
Kempton	2	1	0	1
Baker	0	0	0	1
Greiditzer	4	2	1	0
Permisohn	2	1	0	2
Lutz	1	1	0	0
Watts	3	1	0	0
McCarthy J	1	1	0	0
McCarthy R	0	0	0	0
Mueller	5	2	0	1
Ruth	5	2	0	0

Goalkeeping	Saves	Goals
Blist	4	14

September 5, 1998 (away)

1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	1	6	2	1	10
UMASS	3	3	4	4	14

S	G	2pt	A	Steals
Baker	3	1	0	1
Greiditzer	2	1	0	0
Permisohn	2	0	0	3
Lutz	1	1	0	0
Watts	6	3	0	1
McCarthy J	3	1	0	0
McCarthy R	1	0	0	1
Mueller	6	3	0	2
Ruth	0	0	0	1

Goalkeeping	Saves	Goals
Blist	4	14

September 5, 1998 (away)

1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	3	7	4	3	17
MIT	0	1	1	2	2

September 5, 1998 (away)

S	G	2pt	A	Steals
Kempton	3	3	0	2
Baker	4	4	1	3
Greiditzer	0	0	0	2
Permisohn	3	1	0	3
Lutz	0	0	0	0
Watts	2	1	0	0
Woodrow	2	1	0	0
Lutz	0	0	0	0
Watts	5	2	0	4
McCarthy J	3	0	0	1
McCarthy R	1	1	0	0
Mueller	1	1	0	2
Ruth	4	4	0	1

Goalkeeping	Saves	Goals
Blist	4	14

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Anderson	2	1	3
Kennedy	2	1	3

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Anderson	2	1	3
Kennedy	2	1	3

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Anderson	2	1	3
Kennedy	2	1	3

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Anderson	2	1	3
Kennedy	2	1	3

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Anderson	2	1	3
Kennedy	2	1	3

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Anderson	2	1	3
Kennedy	2	1	3

September 5, 1998 (away)

1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	6	0	1	4	11
STF	1	4	1	4	10

S	G	2pt	A	Steals
Kempton	2	1	0	1
Baker	0	0	0	1
Greiditzer	4	2	1	0
Permisohn	2	1	0	2
Lutz	1	1	0	0
Watts	3	1	0	0
McCarthy J	1	1	0	0
McCarthy R	0	0	0	0
Mueller	5	2	0	1
Ruth	5	2	0	0

Goalkeeping	Saves	Goals
Blist	4	14

September 5, 1998 (away)

1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	1	6	2	1	10
UMASS	3	3	4	4	14

S	G	2pt	A	Steals
Baker	3	1	0	1
Greiditzer	2	1	0	0
Permisohn	2	0	0	3
Lutz	1	1	0	0
Watts	6	3	0	1
McCarthy J	3	1	0	0
McCarthy R	1	0	0	1
Mueller	6	3	0	2
Ruth	0	0	0	1

Goalkeeping	Saves	Goals
Blist	4	14

September 5, 1998 (away)

1	2	3	4	OT	F
Bucknell	3	7	4	3	17
MIT	0	1	1	2	2

September 5, 1998 (away)

S	G	2pt	A	Steals
Kempton	3	3	0	2
Baker	4	4	1	3
Greiditzer	0	0	0	2
Permisohn	3	1	0	3
Lutz	0	0	0	0
Watts	2	1	0	0
Woodrow	2	1	0	0
Lutz	0	0	0	0
Watts	5	2	0	4
McCarthy J	3	0	0	1
McCarthy R	1	1	0	0
Mueller	1	1	0	2
Ruth	4	4	0	1

Goalkeeping	Saves	Goals
Blist	4	14

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Anderson	2	1	3
Kennedy	2	1	3

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Anderson	2	1	3
Kennedy	2	1	3

September 5, 1998 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	2	1	3
Anderson	2	1	3
Kennedy	2	1	3

Sports

Quick start leaves Ultimate feeling optimistic



This year could be one of the best in recent memory for the Bucknell Mudsharks

By Tim Scheu

A year ago, the Bucknell Ultimate Frisbee team had one of its best seasons in years. Behind the leadership of captains Dan Heckman '99, Sanatan Golden '99 and Gregg Lithgow '99, the Mudsharks rebounded from a shaky fall season to place second in its spring section and advance to Regionals.

Last Saturday, the Mudsharks looked to carry the momentum from last season into their first tournament at Lehigh University. However, the skill of the teams at the contest would make that task difficult. Such teams included the likes of UPenn, Swarthmore, Penn State and Lehigh, the very team that defeated Bucknell in the Sectional finals during the spring '98 season. Judging from Bucknell's past meetings with these schools, it appeared that the Sharks were in for a long weekend.

However, from the moment the first game began, Bucknell made it clear that they were not the same team that these schools remembered playing. They were a team marked by poise and confidence. The Sharks rolled in their first game against a talented Penn State team by the score of 13-8.

Bucknell's next challenge came at the hands of the Lehigh Steel. Lehigh had consistently been one of the top programs in Pennsylvania. After defeating the Sharks at place third in the region, falling just a few points short of a trip to Nationals.

When the game began, Bucknell demonstrated the intensity that had aided them in their first game and kept the score close. The second half lead was exchanged back and forth, and it was unclear which team would walk away with the victory. But, (then the) Mud-

sharks stepped it up a notch, and sealed the game with a well-placed overhead throw from Sanatan Golden to Tim Scheu '01.

As the players rejoiced on the sidelines, many came to the realization that something was different. In contrast to years past, their team was greatly improved. When the seniors were freshmen, the Mudsharks were the laughing stock of almost every tournament they attended. However, the more the group played together, the better they became. And in an incredible turn of events, the goofy freshmen that were regularly embarrassed were now doing the embarrassing.

The next two games were not close. The Sharks dominated teams from Carnegie Mellon and Swarthmore, holding them both to single digits. After the first day, the Sharks were undefeated, a perfect 4-0.

The Sharks awoke the next morning to the revelation that their first game would be against their archrival and long time rival, the UPenn Void. Following a spirited warm-up, the Mudsharks took to the field and awaited the Void's kickoff. Unfortunately, it appeared that after a few points, the Bucknell team on the field was not the same one that had dominated play the previous day. After falling behind by the score of 5-1, it seemed that the team was missing intensity, for they lacked the first step and the defensive awareness that they had demonstrated on Saturday.

Someone had to do or say something to prevent the game from getting out of hand. That person came in the form of ultimate superstar and James Brown enthusiast Lithgow. As the team gathered to try and make sense of what had gone wrong, Lithgow broke out in song, quoting the Godfather of soul's "Get Up Offa That Thing." The

pressure seemed to melt away as all the players danced and took the field. The Sharks roared back to take the lead 11-8.

This was not the first time the Mudsharks have used a bit of light-heartedness to escape pressure. "Our team has always been about having fun. We play better when we don't think about our throws and catches. We just like to lighten it up a bit," Golden said.

However, there was a quick shift in momentum, and the Void scored two quick points to cut the lead to one. This sort of situation was typical a year ago. The Sharks would take a big lead, only to choke and lose in heartbreaking fashion. But rather than folding to the UPenn onslaught, the Sharks scored two straight points and won the game on a beautiful throw from Mike O'Brien '99 to Heckman.

In an anticlimactic ending to the tournament, the Mudsharks followed their emotional victory over UPenn by thoroughly dominating a young George Washington team by the score of 13-7. More importantly, the Sharks pushed their record to a perfect 6-0 for the tournament. They made a statement, finishing undefeated in a tournament for the first time in more than five years.

"We knew we would be good coming into this year. We had a lot of returning seniors, and a lot of talent. We just hope we can continue to play this well throughout the season," said Golden.

This is the year of the Bucknell ultimate team. Last year's regional birth was just a preview of things to come. This is the deepest and most talented team they have had in years. They have the ability to challenge any team on the East coast and beat them. As the "Godfather of Soul" would say, they just have to "get on up."

Members of water polo program participate in Pan-American Games

By Brian Watson

During this past summer, men's water polo head coach Mike Wooster served as an assistant coach for the United States Junior National Team at the Pan-American Games in Cuba. He had his first experience coaching Ryan Mueller '02, who was selected for the team after a competitive try-out session in California.

The team competed in a round-robin tournament against several international squads, including Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Cuba, and Puerto Rico. After racking up seven victories, the U.S. team entered the gold-medal game against Canada, who they tied earlier in the tournament. Mueller scored the first goal of the game and led the team to a 6-5 victory.

"Everyone on the team had talent," Mueller said. "Everyone did their job and I feel I filled my position well."

Mueller, who has already become a key player for the Bison this season, was used in counter-

attacks and on defense. An All-American in high school, Mueller ranked as one of the leading scorers of the tournament, netting eight goals during the week.

"Ryan is a very good shooter," Wooster said. "He brings the whole package to the pool."

Mueller was excited about the experience, but noticed many differences, both in the matches and the surroundings. "Any international tournament is exciting because everyone has different styles of play," Mueller commented. "Many of our competitors put on a five-minute production after each goal. For us, it didn't seem like a big deal."

Wooster was overwhelmed by the tournament. "The team was remarkable," he said. "When we needed a goal, we got one, and that doesn't happen often."

"The experience of coaching internationally is unbelievable," Wooster noted. "They played the national anthem and raised our flag while our team was given the gold medals. It was incomparable."

Write for Sports. Contact Tim at
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bwatson@bucknell.edu

Sports

Men's water polo captures fourth at Navy Invitational

Newcomers, Watts '00, Blixt '99 step up; team finishes tournament at 2-2

By Brian Watson

The men's water polo team cruised past MIT, 17-2, in their 1998 season opener at the Navy Invitational last Saturday. Led by senior co-captain Brian Baker (four goals, three assists), the Bison rolled through the first half, leading 10-0. Bill Ruth '02 scored four goals in his first match as a Bison and Chris Kempton '01 added three in an impressive showing.

Later that day, the Bison downed St. Francis (NY), 11-10 behind the scoring of Ryan Mueller '02, Tate Greditzer '01, and Ruth, who scored two goals apiece. Senior goalie Zach Blixt allowed 10 goals but stopped eight for the win.

"St. Francis was ranked 14th in the country at the time," said head coach Mike Wooster. "We came out strong, but unfortunately, we let them back in the game. We need to develop a killer instinct that is lacking right now."

In their third match on Saturday, the Bison were defeated by the University of Massachusetts,

14-10. A strong charge at the end of the first half gave them a 7-6 lead, but the Minutemen countered in the second half, outscoring the Bison 8-3. The Bison were led once again by Mueller and Josh Watts '00, who chipped in three goals

each. Co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01 contributed three assists and two steals.

The Bison met Navy in their final match of the Invitational. An outstanding performance by Watts (six goals in eight attempts) was not

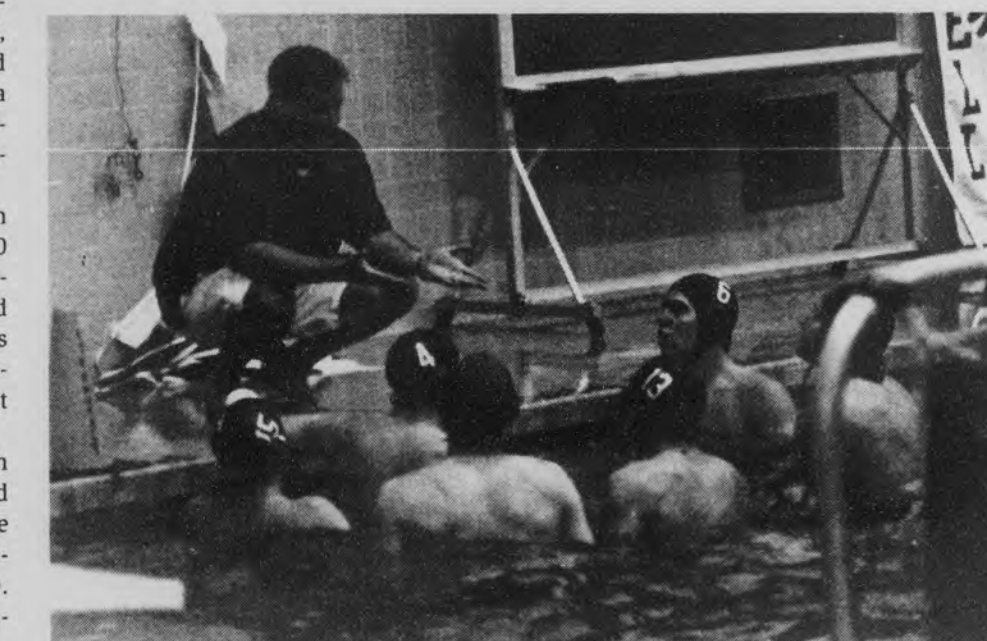
enough for the Bison, though, as they fell 14-11. Greditzer added two goals and Matt Lutz '99, Mueller, and Ruth contributed one apiece. Blixt finished the tournament with an impressive performance, stopping 10 Midshipmen attempts.

"We stuck in some really tough games," Permisohn said. "At the rate this team is improving, later in the season, those games will be great."

"It went well for the start of the season," Watts commented. "The whole team is looking strong, and we know what we need to work on."

"UMass and Navy are two of the best teams on the East coast," Wooster noted. "To know that we're in that caliber of competition is great."

Next up for the Bison will be the Princeton Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 12.



Beetna Kim - The Bucknellian

Coach Mike Wooster's team fared well against several of the East coast's best teams last weekend at the Navy Invitational. They will head to Princeton this weekend.

The Bucknellian Sports Department congratulates Mark McGwire on breaking Roger Maris' single-season home run record.

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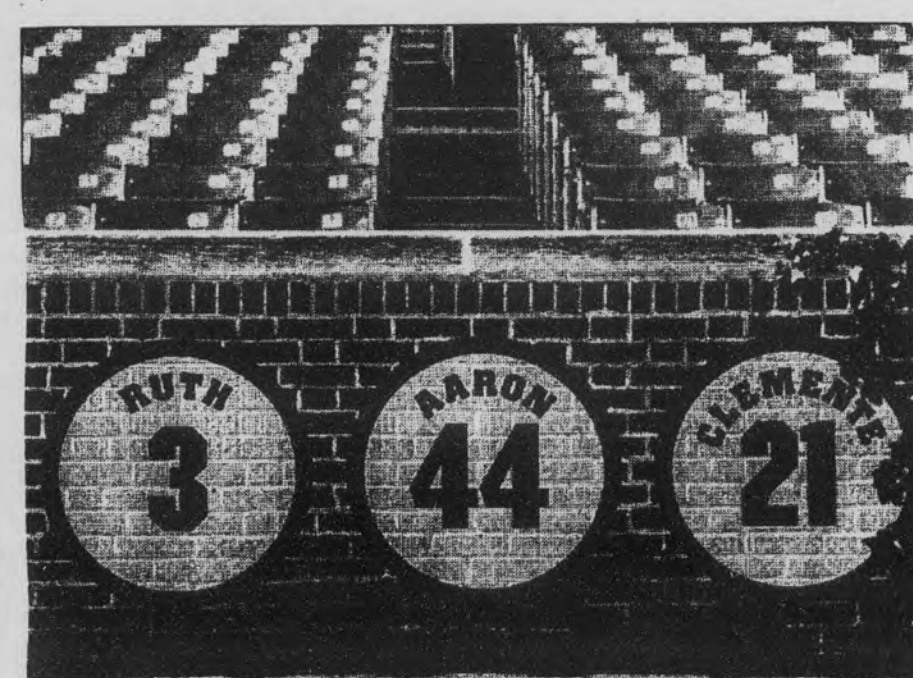
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Sports

Seven reasons why baseball is the best sport in America

Wrigley Field: Not only is this stadium home to the most likeable team in sports, the Cubbies; it epitomizes what a baseball park should be. The stadium is constructed out of brick, with ivy on the outfield walls, and even real grass as a playing surface. The majority of the games are played under the sun, in contrast to the night games that have plagued so many of the other profit-seeking stadiums. If an opposing player hits a home run, the fans throw the ball back onto the field. If a player hits the ball far enough, he will hit it out of the stadium and onto the street, where eager fans scramble for the souvenir. It has been the site of legendary players, coaches and personalities. The late Harry Caray made his home at Wrigley field and became as much a part of the atmosphere as the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh inning stretch. It is just a pleasant place to play and watch baseball.

Tony Gwynn: He is possibly the best hitter of all time. At 38 one would expect that he would be slowing down, not hitting for the same average, and striking out more. Apparently, those stereotypes do not apply to Gwynn. In 1997, he won his eighth batting title, tying Honus Wagner for the major league record, and had career highs in home runs, runs-batted-in, doubles and total bases. This year he is batting .326 with almost as many homers (12) as strikeouts (16). But perhaps the most refreshing thing about Gwynn is not the fact that he can consistently produce at the plate, but his humility and loyalty. He is arguably the nicest guy in baseball, and has shunned offers to make big bucks in other cities, despite the fact that he has spent the majority of his career with a team that has never won a title.

Greg Maddux: In the days of the juiced ball, he has been the keystone of the best rotation in baseball history. When reading his bio Maddux seems rather average. He is about six feet tall, 175 pounds, right-handed, and wears glasses. However, the job he does on the mound is anything but average. He is unquestionably the most dominating pitcher in baseball history. Between the years of 1992 and 1995, he won four consecutive Cy Young awards before being ousted by fellow teammate John Smoltz. Defensively, he has won eight consecutive Golden Glove awards and is one of the best right-handed pitchers at picking runners off. When it comes to control, he is the best there is. In 1997, he surrendered only 14 unintentional walks. Furthermore, his career is far from over: this year may be one of the best, being that he has an E.R.A. of 2.07, 179 strikeouts and 17 victories.

The New York Yankees: The Bronx bombers have already won 100 games and we are barely into the second week in September. Despite losing three games in a row, they are nearly 20 games ahead of the second best team in the American League. They have everything a baseball team needs: money, talent, a good farm system and popularity. The names of Cone, Jeter, O'Neill, Wells and Williams will now be enshrined along with the likes of DiMaggio, Gehrig, Mantle and Ruth. Not surprisingly, they are also the most popular team in baseball. Yankees paraphernalia is everywhere, and I don't know how many different colors of those Yankees hats I've seen. George Steinbrenner, the infamous Yankees owner, has even become a regular part of *Seinfeld*, the most watched comedy in all the land. With all of this going for them, the Yankees of the '90s may become a dynasty the likes of which New York has never seen.

Big Mac: How can you not like this guy? He is a father, a hard worker and a regular gentle giant. He has a career home run average of one every 7.6 at bats, and biceps bigger than my head. He is the most prolific slugger of our time and has brought excitement back into baseball. Never before has the focus been so much on one player as opposed to his team. Headlines around the country read, *McGwire goes hitless*, and underneath it reads *St. Louis loses 4-2*. He has just broke the most celebrated record in all of sports with his 62nd home run of the season. He is a modern-day hero who is making baseball historians rewrite the book. Move over Ruth and Maris, the new home run king is an Irishman by the name of McGwire, Mark McGwire.

The Streak: Cal Ripken has done something that no one will ever do again. In this day and age it is impressive to play a whole season, let alone 2,478 straight games. "The Streak" is the greatest and most unbreakable record in all of sports, and it is being extended right in front of our eyes. Most people don't even play that many games in a career. He surpassed the "Iron Horse," Lou Gehrig, and will probably play every game until he retires. He is a throwback to the days when baseball ruled all.

The pennant race: There is not a more exciting time than late September. As the 162-game season nears its end, baseball truly shows why it is America's best sport. There is a "do or die" feeling in the air as fans around the country root for their teams to either make a dramatic run or maintain their lead. In contrast to the NBA or the NHL, baseball is a sport where mediocre teams don't make the playoffs. And now, since wildcards are being awarded, the chase has gotten even more exciting. Teams can be so close to a playoff berth and not get it. Losing the pennant is the equivalent of leading a marathon, only to lose the lead in a sprint to the finish. After an exhausting race, they just have to accept the loss and wait until next year. This season the wildcard race is gearing up to be one of the best ever. Enjoy the show.

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Sports Co-Editor



Bison impressive in season opener

Palko's 120 yard rushing performance highlights 38-10 victory

By Chris Ellis

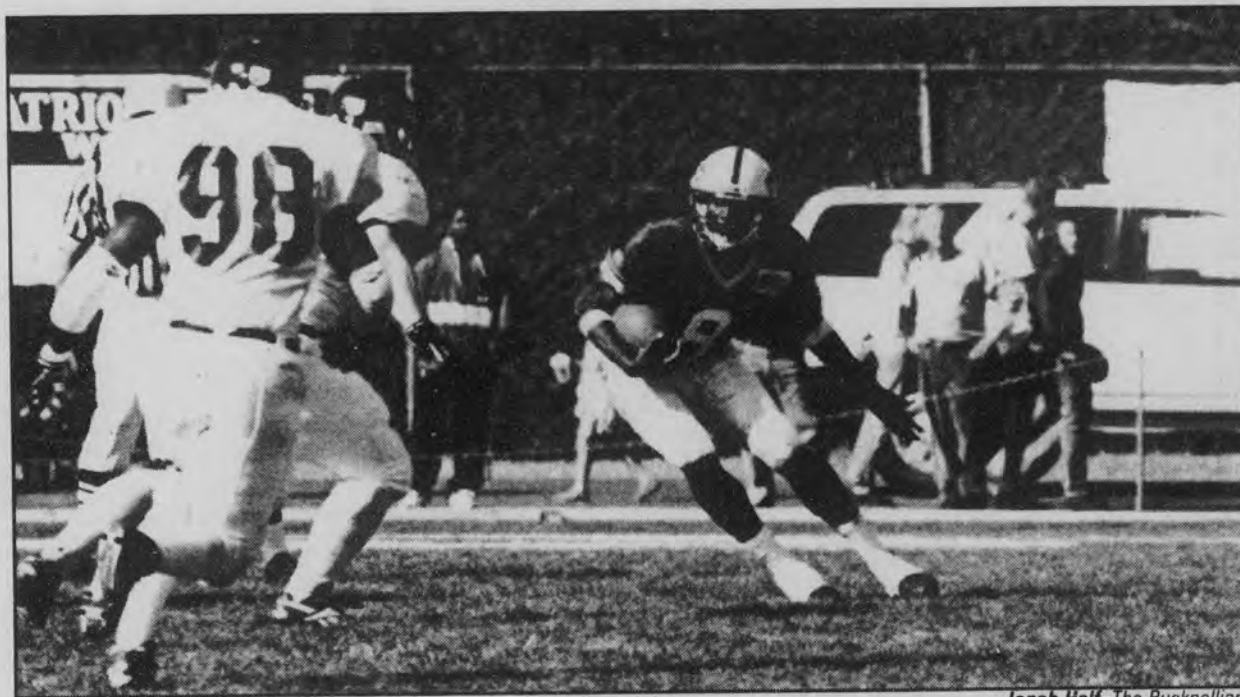
The personnel has changed, but the system has stayed the same. And so, it seems, will the results.

Graduation hit the Bucknell football team hard, but the returning players picked up right where they left off at the end of last year's brilliant 10-1 campaign. The faces were different, but the results were similar: another 100-yard rusher, another standout defensive effort and another convincing win.

"The system hasn't changed since (my) first year," said head coach Tom Gadd after his team spanked Duquesne, 38-10, in its season opener on Saturday. "The kids are just getting better at it."

Bucknell struggled to beat Duquesne in its season opener last year, but the Bison would make no mistake in beating the undermanned Dukes this season. Bucknell's defense held Duquesne to just eight yards rushing while amassing 278 ground yards of its own in coasting to the win. The Bison scored three touchdowns in the game's final 13 minutes to break the contest open.

Like star tailbacks Rich Lemon '97 and Chris Peer '98 before him, Bucknell back Dan Palko '00 was visible early and often. Palko, who did not start last season and played solely on defense and special teams in late season appearances, won the starting tailback job during camp and rushed for 120 yards and three touchdowns in his first game in the offensive backfield. Palko's six-yard score with 14 seconds remaining in the first quarter put the Bison up for good, and the junior back added two short TD runs in



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

With the help of Ron Rockett '99, he Bison offense gained 278 yards on the ground and nearly 150 yards in the air.

Bucknell's 21-point fourth quarter. Palko led a group of four backs that rushed for over 40 yards in the win.

While Bucknell was busy establishing its ground game, Duquesne was struggling to find one. The Dukes amassed negative rushing yards in the first half and tallied just eight yards in the game. Duquesne's longest run from scrimmage was just eight yards.

The ground game (or lack thereof) made life miserable for Duquesne quarterback Tony Zimmerman. Zimmerman, a junior transfer from the Division I-A University of Pittsburgh, completed just eight of 22 passes for 149 yards in his Duquesne debut.

"It was a big game for [Zimmerman] and the pressure was really on him," Gadd said. "We're a good

defensive football team and it would be tough to ask him to do anymore than he did."

The solid rushing effort from Palko, the dominance of the Bison offensive line and the swarming rush defense combined for staggering statistical dominance. Some examples: Total Net Yards: Bucknell 420, Duquesne 157. Total offensive Plays: Bucknell 83, Duquesne 44. Time of Possession: Bucknell 41:51, Duquesne 18:09.

After a Bucknell fumble and a one-play, 20-yard touchdown drive gave Duquesne a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game, Bucknell rolled. Ross Coleman '99 kicked a 46-yard field goal midway through the first quarter to put the Bison on the board, and a seven-play, 41-yard drive for a touchdown followed as the Bison closed

the first quarter up 10-7.

A Duquesne field goal and a touchdown run by Bucknell's Lamario Bradwell '01 made the score 17-10 Bucknell with 7:33 remaining in the third quarter. But Bucknell put together its most impressive drive of the early season shortly thereafter to seal the win.

The Bison marched 87 yards in 18 plays for a touchdown, chewing up nearly 10 minutes off of the clock and opening a 24-10 lead. The drive featured five third-down conversions and 47 rushing yards by Palko. Palko carried the ball on the final nine plays of the drive, capping his effort with a two-yard touchdown dive that sealed the game. Late touchdown runs by Palko and fullback Jeremy Myers '99 made the final margin of victory 28 points.

Former hoopsters sign pro contracts

By Brian Watson

J.R. Holden '98 and Dave Steigerwald '96, former basketball stars for the Bison, recently signed professional contracts in Europe.

Holden, Bucknell's ninth all-time leading scorer and only player to score 1,000 points and dish out 300 assists, signed with the Broceni Basketball Club in Riga, Latvia.

Holden, last spring's recipient of the Christy Mathewson Award given to the Bucknell's most outstanding student-athlete, is currently in preseason conditioning drills with the club.

Steigerwald, the second-best three-point shooter in Patriot League history, inked a deal with Hyvinkaa-Ponteva of Finland. He played for the Dungannon Basketball Club in Ireland during the past two winters.

Steigerwald has also served as team captain of the New Jersey Generals, the team that travels with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Steigerwald is one of two Bucknell players ever to shoot 40 percent from three-point range and net 100 from downtown.

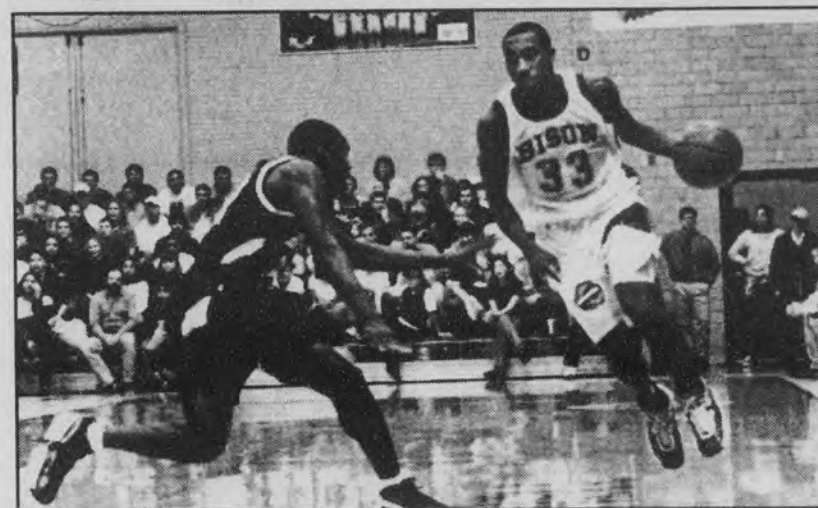
Head men's basketball coach Pat Flannery, who coached both players during their careers at Bucknell, is ecstatic about the opportunities.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Dave," Flannery said. "He

has such a competitive drive, and it will show in his play."

Holden was hurt by the recent National Basketball Association lockout. "J.R. had some great opportunities to show his stuff with the best of them," Flannery commented. "But he's with a good club in Latvia, and he should have a successful game."

"The spotlight on the international game is growing bigger and bigger each year," Flannery noted. "Dave and J.R. have excellent opportunities to really get their names out there."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

J.R. Holden '98 was The Bucknellian's Athlete of the Year in 1997.

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 12 ST. MARY'S (CA) 7p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 12 RUTGERS, MANHATTAN, ST. FRANCIS, LEHIGH, SYRACUSE 10a.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 12 RUTGERS, MANHATTAN, GEORGE MASON, ST. FRANCIS, LEHIGH, SYRACUSE 10:45 a.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Sat., Sept. 12 at Colgate-Cornell Invitational 10a.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Tues., Sept. 15 MOUNT ST. MARY'S 1p.m.

WATER POLO

Sat., Sept. 12 at Princeton Invitational

MEN'S SOCCER

Sun., Sept. 13 DUQUESNE 1 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 16 LASALLE 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Sept. 12 COLUMBIA 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Sept. at Penn State 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Sept. 11 at West Virginia Invitational

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 12 vs. Duquesne at Marshall 1 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 13 at Marshall 1 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. How many Home Runs did Mark McGwire hit in his rookie season?
2. Who was the only quarterback to throw for 400 yards last week?
3. Going into the season, who was the Patriots active rushing leader?
4. How many feet was McGwire's record setting home run?

1. 49, a rookie record 2. The Jet's Glen Foley 3. Drew Bledsoe. (Punter Tom Tupa was second) 4. 341 feet, his shortest of the season.

Smithson Prizes awarded



Steve Sasson—The Bucknellian
Dawn Lonsinger '98 received an Honorable Mention.

By Greg Venbrux

Every spring, the English department recognizes the literary work of two undergraduates by awarding them the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize. The prize, nearing its twentieth anniversary this spring, has become an annual tradition to honor students dedicated to the sharing and making of literature.

This year, the prize was awarded to Anne Ravert '99 for her poem "Crown of Curses, Blessings," and to Joshua Williamson '98 for his short story, "A Passing." Honorable mentions were awarded to Stacy Waite '99, Minal Singh '99, Christopher Evans '99 and Dawn Lonsinger '98.

Maines also won the award in 1997 for his short story, "Conversations with the Ambassador's Daughter." Two prizes are given every spring: one prize for poetry and the other for prose. All recipients of the Smithson Prize, including honorable mentions, have their works published in a booklet distributed by the English department.

The Smithson Prize was founded in 1979 in honor of Julia Fonville Smithson, a University graduate and English major. Karl Patten, professor of English

said, "Julia was a vivacious, attractive young woman who was a very good student. [She] was a very fine English major."

On May 13, 1977, Smithson died at the age of twenty-three due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Eventually, a fund was established in her memory. This fund enabled the English department to establish the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes, which would be awarded annually to two undergraduates. On May 13, 1979, the anniversary of Smithson's death, the English department announced the first recipients of the two prizes of 50 dollars each.

The English department and the Stadler Center for Poetry still maintain a very high standard for the prize. Nicole Cooley, assistant professor of English, said, "Competition is very stiff...we have a lot of very good writers at Bucknell." This high quality standard is evident in that two prizes are awarded only if the work is truly exceptional. In 1996, for example, no prose prize was awarded despite numerous

See AWARDS, page 3.

Rape shocks campus; safety urged

By E.J. Crawford and Chris Ellis

The District Attorney's office and school officials are urging student safety in the wake of Friday morning's rape of a 63-year-old University employee. The incident is being described as "a crime of strong arm robbery, rape and aggravated assault," according to the Lewisburg Police Department. The suspect, described as a young, white male with a dark complexion, had not been apprehended as *The Bucknellian* went to press.

The incident took place, according to Public Safety, at approximately 4:15 a.m. Friday morning as the victim was walking to work. The rape occurred at the corner of South Seventh and Saint George Streets at the entrance of the Lewisburg cemetery. According to District Attorney Pete Johnson, the woman was grabbed off of Seventh Street, choked and taken to the entrance of the cemetery, where she was "violently sexually assaulted" under the streetlight adjacent to the cemetery.

"The resolve with which this crime was committed by this perpetrator bespeaks of a very dangerous person. The crime was committed by a person who was willing to take a person walking in the middle of the street and attack and choke her so that she could not speak or call for help," Johnson said, adding that "we're applying as many resources as possible to attempt to find this person."

The victim was taken to the Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg for treatment.

In the wake of the incident, Johnson and other school officials are urging students to be extremely careful, walking with a group and avoiding back alleyways and other unlit



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

This entrance to the cemetery was the scene of a brutal robbery and rape of a University employee early Friday morning. Lewisburg Police and Public Safety urge safety.

areas. "People on this campus, daytime or not, should not be alone no matter how inconvenient it is," Johnson said.

"I am appalled and shocked that such a heinous and despicable crime would occur so close to the campus," said Dean of Students Richard Chapman. "One of the things this should say to each of us in the Bucknell community is that everyone should be extremely vigilant in regards to any untoward acts and report those incidents to the University."

Though the incident is regarded as a criminal matter being handled by the Lewis-

burg Police Department, the effects are being felt by the University Office of Public Safety. Chief of Public Safety Vincent DeCerio has stressed caution and safety for students in the wake of the assault.

"We are doing everything possible to prevent such an incident from occurring again in our community and we are receptive to suggestions from the community for making our campus safer," DeCerio said. "We can only continue to perform our public safety duties aggressively and continue to educate people on how not to become vic-

See RAPE, page 2.

University to create new logo Graphic identity to be completed by January

By Jared Silliker

The University will soon have a new look. On paper, that is.

As the 21st century approaches, the design and artwork that one associates with the University will soon be replaced by a new graphic identity. The Bucknell woodmark will change and a new University logo will be adopted, according to Sharon Poff, director of public relations/publications and member of the graphic identity committee.

Poff cited several reasons for the change. "We knew we were ready to re-design our admissions materials." The University on average makes significant revisions to student recruitment publications every six years to keep up with changes and to gear them to current high school students.

"We also wanted to come up with a new graphic identity as part of the Campus Master Plan which will include signage for new buildings and facilities," Poff said.

Also a factor is the change of area code, from 717 to 570, and all the exchanges becoming 577. In this, all new stationary will have to be printed.

"We're giving Bucknell a new look," Poff said.

The committee is currently interviewing three design firms to launch the project. The process by which the chosen design firm will come up with a new identity is, however, by no means simple.

The firm will visit campus and meet with several groups of faculty,

administration and students to get a better understanding of the University.

"We would like to involve the entire community in the project," Poff said. "This is obviously difficult because everyone has their own viewpoint [on the University]."

Still, the designers will talk with many organizations and departments including athletics the president's staff and area alumni.

Poff hopes that a decision on the new design will be made by early January, and that new materials can go to press soon thereafter. New admissions publications will then be designed for the first mailing of Spring 2000.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Sharon Poff is a member of the graphic identity committee.

Student-athlete alleges assault by football coach

By Brian Watson

On the night of Monday, Sept. 7, a member of the athletic department allegedly assaulted a University student-athlete.

Matt Lutz '99 claims that assistant football coach Norries Wilson grabbed and choked him in the fieldhouse without reason.

The altercation developed after Lutz asked Wilson if he had any spare change. Wilson reportedly asked Lutz who he was and why he should give Lutz his money.

Lutz walked away, but returned later on his way to water polo coach Mike Wooster's office. Lutz and Wilson supposedly exchanged words, and Lutz claims he was grabbed from behind, pushed up against a wall and choked.

Eyewitnesses said that Wilson lifted Lutz off the ground by his throat and did not let go until Wooster interceded.

"He had Matt almost a foot off the ground, pinned up against the wall," said John Lodato '99, who

See ASSAULT, page 2.

Fundraising efforts prove successful

By Sarah Palmer

University fundraising has come a long way in the past few years, as a result of the Bucknell Campaign, a major six-year effort begun in 1994 and scheduled to terminate on Dec. 31, 2000. The campaign, subtitled "Preparing for the Next Century," aims to reach an ultimate goal of collecting \$150 million.

"The campaign is doing really well," said Richard Johnson, vice-president for University relations and campaign director.

At the close of the University's fiscal year, June 30, cash donations had reached an all-time record high of \$25.9 million. This was a 47 percent increase from last year's \$17.6 million and a 300 percent increase from the \$8 million generated just five years ago.

"We're a year ahead of the timeline. We are not home free because we still have \$30 million to raise, but we're very confident that we'll get there."

Johnson said that donations, or commitments, come in two forms, cash and pledges (promises to pay a specified amount within five years). Commitments not only arrive from friends and parents, but from corporations and especially alumni.

The campaign sustains a double objective: to provide the University with new resources which will enhance its excellence while, at the same time, make the University more affordable for students and their families. Currently, the average institutional grant per student is approximately \$13,000.

"The largest part of the cam-

paign is raising money for financial aid," University President William D. Adams said. "We've virtually reached the goal already. We've raised almost the full \$60 million at this point, so when the end of the campaign arrives, we will far exceed our goal."

The fundraising project is segmented into three parts. \$94 million will be used toward endowments, including \$60 million for financial aid and scholarships and \$34 million for academic strategic initiatives. Another \$30 million will be used to augment facilities, while the remaining \$26 million will go toward the annual fund which provides for customary operating facilities.

Of the nearly 35,000 University alumni in the country and around the world, approximately 40 percent make contributions to the University

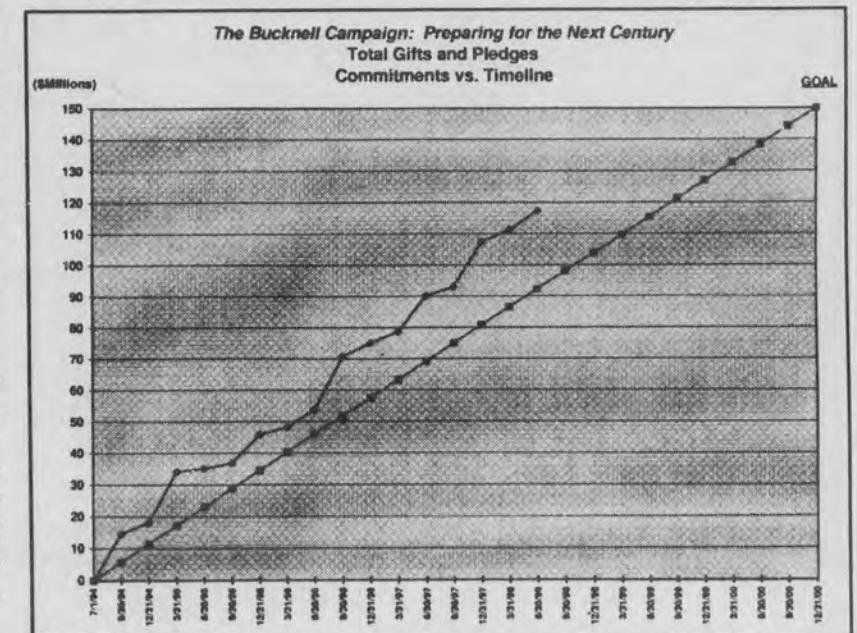
each year. "I think it's surprising how much money comes to us from alumni and friends," Adams said. "It's incredible that this many people are willing to give this much money to their alma mater."

Adams finds these acts of generosity quite powerful and feels that they result from the University's ability to inspire a great deal of philanthropy to students while they are here.

"I want students to be able to appreciate how much people care about the University and the people currently attending it," Adams said. "In the future, the strength of the University will rely on the students' willingness, as they become successful adults, to continue this caring."

During the past few years, the University has also maintained the

See EFFORTS, page 3.



Source: The Bucknell University Development Office

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Should Clinton be forgiven? Meredith Shreiner examines the example of George Wallace. See page 4.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E previews the fall television line-up. See page 8.

Science & Technology

Get a new perspective of the world. S&T features the Astronomy Club? See page 10.

Features

Travel to Seville as Features offers another 'Abroad Perspective. See page 6.

Sports

Football rolls off of their second straight win. For stats and analysis, see pages 11 and 16.

Weekend Weather

Friday Partly Cloudy Hi: 83 Lo: 59	Saturday Mostly Cloudy Hi: 83 Lo: 59	Sunday Showers/Sun Hi: 82 Lo: 63

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Polite assumes position as Interim Coordinator

By Anne Monoky

After graduating in 1997 from the University, Eric Polite moved to New York City to become a paralegal. However, he now returns to the University in a different nature: not as a student, but as a faculty member. Polite has taken the position of Interim Coordinator of Multicultural Programming.

Polite's new position entails a wide variety of tasks, including creating academic and social support system for students of color and minority students on campus.

Polite has set up a multitude of different outlets for multicultural

students. The office coordinates mentoring programs, facilitates student organizations, participates in various dinners and hosts lecturers and speakers. Polite also expressed the importance of counseling students on an individual basis with any issues that they might have.

Polite explained the other goals of his position focus on strengthening the individual programs of the multicultural program. Polite also expressed anticipation to work on the University's Homepage while building bridges between the University and other central Pennsylvania universities such as Dickinson, Susquehanna, and Bloomsburg.

Overall, Polite feels that his adjustment has gone well, especially his change from student to faculty member.

He said, "I really have an insight into the bureaucratic way in which the University runs and how intricate it really is."

He commented that his division is one cog in a whole network or machine that makes the University run.

"Basically, I was very active as a student on a general level and I would like to cure some of the student apathy that seems to plague the campus."

I want all students to know that they should have a vested interest in diversity," Polite said.

Polite said, "Public Safety is cooperating with the police in their extensive investigation and assisting them in every way." DeCerio said, "I agree that this act offends all of us in this normally safe community."

In a response to the assault, the Women's Resource Center will be holding a candle lighting at 10 p.m. on Friday at the Rooke Chapel to show support for the victim and other victims of sexual assault.

University General Counsel Richard Zanzitis also declined to comment on the situation.

"There was a complete investigation and it is a confidential personnel matter," Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said. "I cannot comment any further."

Wilson was contacted but refused to give a statement.

Witnessed the entire altercation. "He finally hit him and then got in my face, daring me to hit him or something. He was enraged," Lodato continued.

Public Safety was called in, and they passed word onto the East Buffalo Township Police. The department refused to confirm any details, stating that an investigation is underway.

University General Counsel Richard Zanzitis also declined to comment on the situation.

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RAPE

From page 1.

times by practicing common sense crime prevention habits."

The Office of Public Safety has increased its vehicle and bicycle patrols on campus, with an additional focus on the "downtown" area of campus. Public Safety officers will also be conducting walking tours of campus when possible.

The assault has also heightened the importance of resident awareness of safety procedures, especially in Smith Hall, located just yards from where the assault took place. Resident Assistants (RAs) in the dormitory are also encouraging students to use caution.

"Students seem to be really disgusted by the assault, but they're also frustrated that the safety they've come to know and hear about in Lewisburg isn't the way things really are," said Alex Grieco '99, an RA in Smith Hall. "Our job is to help students realize that we can keep an entire building safe just by following the common sense rules that we already have."

Grieco noted that a chief problem in Smith is propping doors open and allowing late night entry into the building to non-residents. Smith Hall residents have also expressed their outrage and concern at the assault.

"It (the assault) is just a way of showing students that this campus isn't as safe as it sometimes appears to be," Smith resident Keri Reiter '01 said. "We need to realize that we have to take some precautions."

The District Attorney's office and the Lewisburg Police Department are urging students to come forward with any reports of unusual behavior and strange individuals between Thursday at midnight and Friday at dawn. The Office of Public Safety has also encouraged students to come forward with any information pertaining to the assault.

"Public Safety is cooperating with the police in their extensive investigation and assisting them in every way," DeCerio said. "I agree that this act offends all of us in this normally safe community."

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Public Safety Log

September 7, 1998

A male University student reported to Public Safety that he had been assaulted by a University employee at the Field House. The student was taken to Student Health Services where he was treated and released. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded at the victim's request and the incident is under investigation.

September 9, 1998

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the Golf Course to assist East Buffalo Township Police Department with an incident involving a flag taken from the golf course. The incident is under investigation by both departments.

INFORMATION — A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in a Larison Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

HIT & RUN — Public Safety responded to Stadium Road for the report of a vehicle belonging to a University student that was damaged while parked in that location. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

AMBULANCE TRANSPORT — Public Safety responded to the biology building for the report of a University student having an asthma attack. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

September 10, 1998

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a water balloon having been thrown through a University student's window. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in a Smith Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT — Public Safety responded to Smoketown Road for the report of a motor vehicle accident near the entrance to the Mads and involving a University student's vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded to investigate the accident.

September 11, 1998

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON — Public Safety responded to the railroad tracks near the Gateways for the report of a suspicious male standing by the fence. The individual was not located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

Lewisburg Police Department

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the report of a University student having been assaulted at the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Public Safety located one suspect and several witnesses. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and is assisting with the investigation. Criminal charges are pending.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

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Albanian protesters gather despite ban

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AWARDS

From page 1.

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John Rickard, associate professor of English, said, "It's a nice feather in the cap for the students." "I think the Smithsonian is a really good thing for the kind of writing community at Bucknell. It's important for young writers to have something to strive for. It made me work harder at my own writing," Maines said.

The future of the Smithsonian Prize is looking brighter than ever. "I think any really good person in English who is writing would want to compete for (the award). The competition is stiff every year," Patton said. Cooley said, "Bucknell is very competitive...I encourage more people to submit." Notwithstanding, the Smithsonian Prize lives on, a fitting memorial to one of the University's most loved students and ambitious English majors, Julia Fonnville Smithson.

After they received their independence from the British Empire, relations between the Burmese and highland groups deteriorated. A civil war broke out, which has ruined their economy and left the people unable to support themselves.

Finally Silverstein discussed the current political problems. The military government in charge is currently waging a war against the democratically elected government under Aung San Suu Kyi. He concluded his speech with these ominous words, "They have nothing but the guns they have trained on the people."

University celebrates Burma relationship

By Mark Popielarski

The University is celebrating its 140-year association with Burma through a series of special events this semester. Numerous lectures and artistic events will be held to educate students on the Burmese crisis and to help them understand why the University is affiliated with this particular country.

The Bucknell-Burma Alumni Reunion, one of the highlights of the semester, will take place this weekend. It is designed to resemble the gatherings of Burmese alumni of the past and will include a Burmese classical dance performance.

The University became affiliated with Burma in the 19th century. Eugenio Kincaid, one of the University's founders, was a Baptist missionary to Burma. Also, a member of Bucknell's Female Institute founded the country's first girls school and the University's first international student, Dr. Maung Shaw Loo, came from Burma.

Josef Silverstein, professor emeritus of political science at Rutgers University, gave a lecture on the past century of Burmese history last Wednesday. He talked about the relations between the majority Burmese and the minority highland people.



Josef Silverstein spoke about the last century of Burmese in a lecture last Wednesday.



The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house is currently undergoing renovations. The roof of the house is being replaced with a new slate roof.

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ASSAULT

From page 1.

Polite assumes position as Interim Coordinator

By Anne Monoky

After graduating in 1997 from the University, Eric Polite moved to New York City to become a paralegal. However, he now returns to the University in a different nature: not as a student, but as a faculty member. Polite has taken the position of Interim Coordinator of Multicultural Programming.

Polite's new position entails a wide variety of tasks, including creating academic and social support system for students of color and minority students on campus.

Polite has set up a multitude of different outlets for multicultural

students. The office coordinates mentoring programs, facilitates student organizations, participates in various dinners and hosts lecturers and speakers. Polite also expressed the importance of counseling students on an individual basis with any issues that they might have.

Polite explained the other goals of his position focus on strengthening the individual programs of the multicultural program. Polite also expressed anticipation to work on the University's Homepage while building bridges between the University and other central Pennsylvania universities such as Dickinson, Susquehanna and Bloomsburg.

Overall, Polite feels that his adjustment has gone well, especially his change from student to faculty member. He said, "I really have an insight into the bureaucratic way in which the University runs and how intricate it really is."

He commented that his division is one cog in a whole network or machine that makes the University run.

"Basically, I was very active as a student on a general level and I would like to cure some of the student apathy that seems to plague the campus. I want all students to know that they should have a vested interest in diversity," Polite said.



Mia Abe—The Bucknellian

Eric Polite '97 has assumed the position of Interim Coordinator of Multicultural Programming. Polite will conduct academic and social support systems for students of color and minority students on campus.

ASSAULT

From page 1.

witnessed the entire altercation. "He finally hit him and then got in my face, daring me to hit him or something. He was enraged," Lodato continued.

Public Safety was called in, and they passed word onto the East Buffalo Township Police. The department refused to confirm any details, stating that an investigation is underway.

University General Counsel Richard Zanits also declined to comment on the situation.

"There was a complete investigation and it is a confidential personnel matter," Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said. "I cannot comment any further."

Wilson was contacted but refused to give a statement.

Advertise in *The Bucknellian*. 524-1085.

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Excerpt from Patricia Loring, *Listening Spiritually*. BX 7748 .M92 1997

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 A.M. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628

Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wadow>.

RAPE

From page 1.

times by practicing common sense crime prevention habits."

The Office of Public Safety has increased its vehicle and bicycle patrols on campus, with an additional focus on the 'downtown' area of campus. Public Safety Officers will also be conducting walking tours of campus when possible.

The assault has also heightened the importance of resident awareness of safety procedures, especially in Smith Hall, located just yards from where the assault took place. Resident Assistants (RAs) in the dormitory are also encouraging students to use caution.

"Students seem to be really disgusted by the assault, but they're also frustrated that the common sense rules that we already have."

Grieco noted that a chief problem in Smith is propping doors open and allowing late night entry into the building to non-residents. Smith Hall residents have also expressed their outrage and concern at the assault.

"It (the assault) is just a way of showing students that this campus isn't as safe as it sometimes appears to be," Smith resident Keri Reiter '01 said. "We need to realize that we have to take some precautions."

The District Attorney's office and the Lewisburg Police Department are urging students to come forward with any reports of unusual behavior and strange individuals between Thursday at midnight and Friday at dawn. The Office of Public Safety has also encouraged students to come forward with any information pertaining to the assault.

"Public Safety is cooperating with the police in their extensive investigation and assisting them in every way," DeCerio said. "I agree that this act offends all of us in this normally safe community."

In a response to the assault, the Women's Resource Center will be holding a candle lighting at 10 p.m. on Friday at the Rooke Chapel to show support for the victim and other victims of sexual assault.

Public Safety Log

September 7, 1998

A male University student reported to Public Safety that he had been assaulted by a University employee at the Field House. The student was taken to Student Health Services where he was treated and released. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded at the victim's request and the incident is under investigation.

September 9, 1998

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the Golf Course to assist East Buffalo Township Police Department with an incident involving a flag taken from the golf course. The incident is under investigation by both departments.

INFORMATION — A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in a Larison Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

HIT & RUN — Public Safety responded to Stadium Road for the report of a vehicle belonging to a University student that was damaged while parked in that location. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

AMBULANCE TRANSPORT — Public Safety responded to the biology building for the report of a University student having an asthma attack. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

September 10, 1998

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a water balloon having been thrown through a University student's window. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION — A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in a Smith Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

September 11, 1998

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON — Public Safety responded to the railroad tracks near the Gateways for the report of a suspicious male standing by the fence. The individual was not located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

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EFFORTS

From page 1.

ability to keep tuition costs from escalating. Last year, tuition increased by a mere 3.6 percent, the lowest elevation in 30 years.

All donations to the annual fund are exhausted in operating activities each year. In 1996, earnings from annual giving supported five percent of University operating activities. Now, two years later, that percentage has grown to 10 percent. A decade from now, Adams would like to see that percentage reach 20-25 percent.

The rest of the money, given to endowment and the facilities fund, is invested rather than consumed each year. "Bucknell's endowment investment performance ranks among the top institutions in the country," Johnson said. "This inspires confidence because it is evidence of good management. The appreciation in Bucknell's endowment portfolio has been very high in recent years."

"Over time, this campaign will [indirectly] make the University more competitive," Adams said. "The stronger you are financially, the more choices you have."

In time, Adams would like to see the University rank equal in academic caliber with the country's Ivy League institutions, but he reasoned that "you don't get there by being imitative, and it takes a long time."

Plans for the Bucknell Campaign: "Preparing for the Next Century" commenced after University officials reviewed data indicating that the University missed poorly against its competitors with regard to alumni giving, endowment and financial aid programs.

"Historically, the value of our endowment has been quite low compared to many of our peer institutions," Johnson said. "But, we have clearly identified the need to increase the endowment as a primary objective of this campaign and the donors are responding generously."

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Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Joseph Silverstein spoke about the last century of Burmese in a lecture last Wednesday.

After they received their independence from the British Empire, relations between the Burmese and highland groups deteriorated. A civil war broke out, which has ruined their economy and left the people unable to support themselves.

Finally Silverstein discussed the current political problems. The military government in charge is currently waging a war against the democratically elected government under Aung San Suu Kyi. He concluded his speech with these ominous words. "They have nothing but the guns they have trained on the people."



Jennifer Cotta—The Bucknellian

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house is currently undergoing renovations. The roof of the house is being replaced with a new slate roof.



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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Rape shatters false sense of security on campus

Friday morning's rape of a 63-year-old University employee has shattered the idealistic views of many students and faculty alike at the University. For the first time in years, the University is faced with a horrible, brutal act of a very sick individual. Living in the small town of Lewisburg, it is very easy to get lulled into a false sense of security, a sense of near invincibility and immortality often attributed to young adults. Also, for college students, and people in general, it is always difficult to imagine the severity of a situation until you are forced to face it head on. Even more shocking was the manner and location of the assault. It was not just a simple assault (not that all assaults are not to be taken seriously). It did not happen behind closed doors or in a barren basement. This was an act of pure brutality. The victim was choked, beaten, raped and robbed. Even worse, the assault took place than 300 yards from the Langone Center, the center of the University's campus. It happened within 100 feet of Smith Hall and across from many off-campus houses. The assault was the act of, in the words of District Attorney Pete Johnson, "a very sick and disturbed individual." Be careful. There is no knowledge of whether this is an isolated incident, nor has the suspect been yet arrested. What happened is disturbing and, to be succinct, scary. It is not the goal of this editorial to scare anyone into not leaving their rooms, but to urge extreme care in moving in and around the campus. First and foremost, do not walk alone. This applies to both males and females. There is much truth to the adage that there is safety in numbers. A small town such as Lewisburg is often viewed as safe, but these actions are very real and very disturbing. Lock your doors. This means both your dorm room doors, the doors to your off-campus houses, your mods and your cars. Do not assume that this individual would not enter into a lit area. Anyone who would commit so heinous a crime clearly is disturbed and very dangerous. Safe Rides. If you are ever in doubt, do not hesitate to call Safe Rides or even Public Safety. Any risks are not worth it. In addition, the University offers self-defense classes and, under the guise of Ann DiStefano and Sue Ellen Henry, classes and support groups for victims of or people concerned with sexual assault. There are also private counseling sessions offered by Psychological Services. There are outlets and no one on this campus should hesitate to use them. The *Bucknellian* offers its condolences and best wishes to the victim, her family and friends and hopes for a speedy recovery, as well as the apprehension of the suspect. What happened was a disgusting and violent act. If there is something to be learned, it is that these acts do not happen only in big cities or unsafe areas. Unfortunately, tragedy can strike anywhere, even Bucknell. And one tragedy is already way too many, so please, be smart and be careful and protect yourself and your friends.

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OPINIONS

Clinton, like Wallace, is difficult to believe Anti-integration governor was forgiven after politically motivated change of heart

By Meredith Schreiner

The act of forgiveness is part of human nature. Most of our politicians play on this basic human instinct to keep their careers alive. Bill Clinton's future depends on the willingness of the American people to put aside their anger and to accept his apology.

The recent death of Alabama Governor George Wallace also reminds us of the capacity people have to change their beliefs. The ability of the people to accept Wallace's change of heart bodes well for the future of President Clinton's term of office.

Whether or not we, the American people, were correct to welcome Wallace back into the political arena, our trust and respect of him was never again pure and unadulterated. If Clinton does stay in office, all of

his future decisions will be questioned harshly by the general public in a way he has never experienced before.

In elementary school, children are shown videos of George Wallace sternly forbidding black children to enter the white schools of Alabama. We are told that he, alone, virtually prevented integration in the South. But, on May 15, 1972, during his presidential campaign, Wallace was shot five times by Arthur Bremer, a self-admitted assassin. Wallace was left partially paralyzed, unable to walk and in constant pain. His recovery, however, was miraculous. Until his death, Wallace campaigned tirelessly as a "reformed" racist.

Wallace blamed his racist views on his prejudiced family. He alleged that the only reason he fought vigorously against black rights was to be elected into office in a predominant-

ly racist state. Wallace was correct about that. Had he campaigned for the rights of African-Americans, Wallace would have never become Governor. That still does not explain why, if he was genuinely a good person, he hurt and, rather directly, killed many people during his term in office. He never showed any sympathy to the black society and should not be pitied.

Maybe Wallace did genuinely change after the shooting. But, quite possibly, he realized that times had changed and values were no longer the same. In order to remain in the political arena, Wallace saw that he must appeal to the general public. America no longer wanted segregation. Therefore, being a slick politician, neither did he.

Wallace did, however, do many good things for minorities. He was

recognized by many African-American societies as a friend of the black cause. I cannot believe, however, that he was a changed man. Once a racist, always a racist. Once a politician, always a politician.

This is why I do not believe that Clinton's apologies came from his heart. He may be sorry he was caught having an affair, but he is not sorry that he misled and disappointed his nation.

Clinton still has the ability to do wonderful things because of his power, just as Wallace did. Whether the actions came from, or will come from, Wallace's and Clinton's hearts, may not matter. Wallace, who died last week, accomplished miracles for the black people, even if they were under false pretenses. We should let President Clinton do the same. Let him play under our rules.

Without parents cold-fighting is a challenge

By Rebecca Rowland

I have a large ball of phlegm firmly lodged in my throat. I swear, somehow enough mucus to fill the big plastic nose on that Mark Summers' show "Double Dare" made its new home in my trachea. I have a cold; I've sneezed, blown my nose and coughed so many times that I threw my back out. Yes, I have a cold and no parents to cure me!

Remember that feeling you get when you first woke up and realized that you had a cold? For me it was a happy feeling; I could stand a little stiffness in exchange for more sleep, no school, watching "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and having my mom make me soup.

Nevertheless, when I woke up from a night of hacking on Tuesday morning with a fever, I had no one to tell but my hallmates, who were too wrapped up in their own petty lives and activities, such as going to class, to stay home and comfort me.

Congested and ignored, I headed off to class. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to everyone in Professor Lucas' 8 a.m. "Intro to Politics" class. I'm pretty sure that the class had a spirited debate about the Clinton sex scandal; however, I coughed fairly loudly at regular intervals throughout the class and could not hear a thing. At one point, I raised my hand to say something earth-shattering brilliant but the only sound that came out of my mouth was "COUGH COUGH HACK HACK CHOKE CHOKE COUGH COUGH COUGH." I closed my mouth, defeated and not a little out of breath.

After class ended (at least I think class ended, as I didn't actually hear Professor Lucas dismiss us) I went back to my room and rummaged

through all the medicine my roommate and I have. I found something that looked perfect: DayQuil, the "non-drowsy, congested-stuffy head, sore throat, coughing, aching, fever" you can face your day" medicine. Yet, when I turned over the package to check the warning it said not to take without a doctor's permission if you have—get ready for this—a chronic or persistent cough! I thought this was the "coughing" medicine, duh! I didn't know what to do. I didn't know if the warning

meant chronic or persistent cough like emphysema or like what I had, the break-your-back, pee-in-your-pants cough (and yes, those are the medical terms for them). I called my mom; she wasn't home. I called my dad; he was in a meeting. I was stymied! What to do, what to do! It was my first adult decision, to pop or not to pop! In the end I decided that if I died, my roommate, who gave me the medicine in the first place, would have a lot of explaining to do and then I would feel bad because she is

an engineer and has lots of bridges to build and cars to test. So I just took a nap.

When I woke up I felt a little better. My mom called and I was actually able to tell her that I was sick without breaking into that "mommy my tummy doesn't feel good" voice. She told me to take something and I just laughed. I highly recommend napping as a form of cold-control; I haven't coughed once since.

COUGH! Damn.

Awkward moments are unavoidable

By Erin Corbo

Awkward, defined by Webster as: "hard to deal with, difficult, embarrassing or inconvenient," is a word that frequents many conversations. Although this word is so commonly used, awkward moments are something that we never seem to stop having. Why is this? Is it because humans never fully mature and know the best way to handle these situations, or rather that some incidents are and always will be just plain uneasy?

Upon pondering or actually dreading these moments, I cannot help but think of a few of these times that always seem to recur. Despite the fact that I often think of a better way to handle the feminine product commercial with someone of the opposite sex, the sex scene with my parents, the infamous walk of shame on Saturday morning wearing the notorious black pants from the night before, or a flatulent odor permeating the air in a room with only a few people, I never fail to react in the same bumbling manner of discomfort.

After such a long day I cannot wait to get home and sink into the comfort of our family room "couch" and watch a bit of TV. Flipping through with the "clicker box," I see that *Disclosure* is on HBO. Never having seen it, I thought it was my best option. After about the first ten minutes my Mom and Dad decide to come and watch. Well how convenient that Demi Moore decides to brutally unzip Michael Douglas's pants at this moment. Of course unable to remain silent I feel the need to say, "Oh gosh, I think Demi is a little nutty." My parents didn't really respond, but their non-verbals indicated that I might be the nutty one.

I still can distinctly remember the first day of my Spanish class. The teacher was discussing our syllabus and all of a sudden a rank odor spread through the room. Someone definitely had a bit of a gas problem, but the culprit "was silent and deadly." The teacher insisted to carry on with the lesson while our class of eleven sat trying to pay attention. Of course I wanted to laugh, but being uncertain of my peers I restrained myself. Although we all have been

flagellating for our entire lives, the smell and sound of a fart still cause us to react with humor and discomfort.

My freshman year I wasn't very into going out at night. Instead, I woke up early and ran on Saturday mornings. It took me a while to figure out why all these girls that looked disheveled were coming out of the local fraternity houses with such nice clothes. I would pass by them and most of the time they would look down. Looking back I was also engaging in some strange behavior, yet they definitely felt ashamed and awkward.

I am sure that every person has experienced their own unique awkward moments. Whether everyone analyzes them is another question, but in my opinion these are character building times in our lives that challenge us to make humor of the bizarre ways of human nature. So next time that you pass the girl wearing morning "B.P.'s," smell the fart in class, or watch a sex scene with your parents you will know that at you are not alone in feeling awkward.

Houses are not ideal for sororities

By Beth Martin

Almost all of us have wondered at one time or another why Bucknell has fraternity houses and not sorority houses. Obviously, the old state law forbidding these "brothels" no longer exists, since other Pennsylvania schools, such as Lafayette, Penn State and Susquehanna, have them. Like every other sorority member at Bucknell that I've talked to about this, I do not know why Bucknell does not have sorority houses; however, unlike most of these same women, I would not want them here.

I too have previously thought that I would like to live in a sorority house, especially last year when I lived in Hunt Hall, a dormitory that leaves much to be desired. Nevertheless, when I have carefully considered what it would really be like, I am glad that Bucknell does not have them.

The responsibility that a house would entail is much more than most members realize. Although at almost any given time several fraternities are on probation, most Bucknell sororities have never been on it. Not only is probation a social inconvenience, but it is also usually accompanied by hefty fines. This is one headache, I'm more than happy to let the guys have to themselves.

Likewise, sorority dues would greatly increase to cover the insurance costs of houses. And even if the University owned these houses, members would have to cover the cost of furnishing and decorating them, at least during the first couple of years. However, unlike Bucknell fraternities, most of which have large alumni funds to cover such purposes, sorority chapters at Bucknell do not currently have the same cash stores, because they have never needed such funds.

But financial and risk management considerations aside, the main reason why I am glad that we do not have sorority houses is because my sorority is not my life, and most of my best friends here are not in my sorority. This is not to say that I do not enjoy being in a sorority and engaging in its activities, nor would I deny that the sorority has enabled me to form some close friendships with women I would probably otherwise not even know.

Yet, I think it would be overwhelming to live in a house, where most of my day would revolve around the sorority and my fellow members. As is the case with most fraternity members, I would rarely go to other chapter houses even to visit friends, and I would no longer eat in the caf and run into people I otherwise would not see until graduation.

I'd have to make a concerted effort to hang out with friends outside the sorority, and frankly I'm not sure if I would expend the energy that often. Most fraternity members don't.

One of the unique and great things about Bucknell compared to most other schools with a high percentage of sorority participation is that the women here do not seem to base friendships on Greek letters. Just consider the roommates of sorority women at Bucknell. Those of us who live downtown, for example, would make a fine advertisement for Greek unity, since most of us choose to live with members of different sororities or women that belong to no sorority. Obviously, this would not be the case if we all lived in sorority houses.

When I look back on my three wonderful years here, I realize that they have been so enjoyable because I have engaged in various activities and have a diverse set of friends. My sorority and the friends I have made through it are very special to me, and I have never regretted my involvement with it. Yet, if I were to live in a sorority house I would most likely not participate in some other activities nor have great friends outside it, involvements which I also have never regretted.

Luck of the draw comes up short

By Alyson Demerath

I looked up the word "dingle" in The American Heritage Dictionary. I actually found a very interesting definition: "a small, wooded valley; dell." I think they got the small part right. My dingle in Swartz may not be wooded, but it is definitely small. I simply cannot understand how Housing and Residential Life can get away with this! Although I have grown to like my little dingle, I am still a bit bothered by the whole process.

Even though the lottery does seem like an impartial way of deciding who receives what room or mod, I do not think it is fair. In fact, when I think of the University's lottery system the short story, "The Lottery," by Shirley Jackson, comes to mind. Perhaps, I am being a little melodramatic. Granted, I would probably love the entire system if my number had been anything under 200. I got 754 and I am still very bitter.

The main problem with the lottery system is the variety of outcomes. Friends of mine are living it up in split doubles in Roberts. Others are holding Wednesday night fiestas in their newly refurbished mods. Some even choose to live in their spacious old rooms in Vedder. A select few were lucky enough to find a Gateway. My room is the size of the kitchen in a Gateway, but that is life.

The University needs to be better prepared for the complications with housing that will inevitably arise. For example, over one hundred more first-year students than expected decided to attend the University. We are all just giddy that the University has developed such a wonderful reputation, but where did they put all of these freshmen? They put them in the rooms upperclassmen should have had. Will someone please ex-

plain the logic of giving a freshman, someone who has most likely never experienced dorm life, a double, while giving upperclassmen dingles?

The University has no problem giving the first-year students the nicest rooms. I know, I had a triple in Larison the size of the entire Swartz dorm. Once they are sure you and your parents' money are coming back from your sophomore year, they throw you and your roommate into a room smaller than the cells at the Lewisburg Penitentiary! They call

this a "college experience!" I am not saying first-year students should get stuck in the dingles either. I think the dingles should be used for their original purpose: singles!

Housing and Residential Life obviously has their work cut out for them. I will allow them a small amount of credit for building a new dorm, but I will be gone by that time. So I ask you, my fellow Bucknellians, does it seem fair for our parents spend their life savings to us to live in a room the size of a coat closet?

Think twice about safety Friday's attack is a wake up call for all students

By Laran Brindle

Every year hundreds of students arrive in Lewisburg, in hopes of having four fulfilled years of college in the rural setting of central Pennsylvania. The peculiar smell on campus and the three hours it takes to reach the nearest large city are mostly the topics of jokes or smirks, and when you tell friends where you go to school and they say, now where is that? Update New York! No, Lewisburg, you know where the Federal Penitentiary is. It's a great place to put one because it's out in the middle of a corn field, just like the University.

These were some of the thoughts going through my head when on Friday night a group of girls were hoarded around the bulletin board on the 4th floor of Hunt Hall. Of course, I had to see what the commotion was about. Eyebrows were raised and foreheads crinkled in pensive surprise. Attempted robbery, a woman in her sixties raped and in the hospital, location: on the corner of 7th St. and St. George, across from the cemetery.

A shudder went through my body and I heard the word "rape" and "in Lewisburg" repeated over again in my thoughts. Downtown, how many times have I walked by myself late at night from precisely that street? Stupid was the next thought.

Perhaps, one of the reasons they come here is because their parents don't have to worry about their kids wandering the streets of New York by themselves.

I take for granted the fact that Lewisburg is in the middle of nowhere, but does this mean the evils of the world cannot penetrate into "nowhere," into our idealized "Bucknell Bubble?" How many times have you left your room or your house without a key? Oh, I! I just leave it unlocked. Who really wants any of my stuff anyway? Think again. Think twice about walking home by yourself, locking your door and taking advantage of the fact that you are not in a city, because the University is not immune to crisis. Just like, that poor woman home by herself, going downstairs to check out an unusual noise in Lewisburg.

Long distance love: An exercise in futility?

By Emily Novick

College: it's definitely an experience. It's a big step up from the past and a scary step toward the future. It is adjustments and introductions: to new people, to cheaper beer (the cheapest) and to the ubiquitous presence of STD's. College is said to be a time of discovery, especially for love or lust. In fact, many will find their first love, which may stand to be their one and only. Here at Bucknell, there are crazy rumors flying around about the percentage of Bucknellians who actually end up marrying other Bucknellians; people say as high as an outrageous 70 percent.

But if this time and place is labeled as "the" time to find your soul mate, then why do so many students make an attempt to keep a long distance relationship afloat? And if they do make that decision, it is possible for it to survive?

Why make the attempt? Love is a crazy thing. There is a person out there who is a perfect match for each and every person on the planet. Some people are luckier than others are; they find their soul mate early in life. Once they find that person, they are content, satisfied, overwhelmed and overjoyed. At this point, those fortunate people begin a roller coaster of a ride. Others are just destined to roam the planet until they find that one in six billion who was created for them. Sadly, some people search all their lives for that person and never find them, while others search, find, but are kept apart by circumstances out of their control.

For those who did have the luck of finding their soul mate before they started their college career, they know. They know that they don't control love, but love controls them and because of this, people embark on a long distance relationship.

Is it possible to survive a long distance relationship? The two words jealously and trust go hand in hand with a relationship separated by distance. The typical day of a college student can cause feelings of raging jealousy for a person in a distance relationship.

The array is endless: frat parties, drinking, drugs, sex, sexual assault and unfamiliar names and faces. All of these things can cause feelings of insecurity in a relationship. Here's when the trust issue arises. It may sound trite but trust is the only thing connecting the two involved in the long distance relationship. A guy in a relationship must trust the girl, trust her actions, trust her behaviors and trust her thoughts. All of these changes that are occurring at this step from the old and toward the future put stress on a long distance relationship. This is why so many fail. In some situations, failure is good. Then the people can begin their roaming process to find their soul mate. But if a person has truly found their soul mate, then their relationship will survive with work, because it was meant to be that way.

President Clinton consults Sosa and McGwire on dealing with the press...



SURVEY

DO YOU THINK THAT PRESIDENT CLINTON SHOULD BE IMPEACHED?

"I believe he should be impeached, but not immediately. He should be impeached after the trials in order to set an example for future Presidents."

Brett Shaver '02

"No, because I don't think his personal life is relevant to the nation."

Julia Bennett '01

"Because it is his personal matter he should not be impeached. It comes down to a matter of definition and unless it can be proven that he lied he should still be President."

Amanda Libengood '01

"I think as soon as he lied under oath that he should have been impeached because any other person would have been punished for lying under oath. He shouldn't be exempt or above the law."

Emily Granville '02

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 122, Number 3

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

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FEATURES

Support the AIDS epidemic and be a part of the annual walk-a-thon

By Amy DeAngelis

It is that time of year again. The time to get your feet moving and participate in this year's AIDS walk in Washington, DC on October 4.

Anyone can participate and it is free of charge. About 88 slots (two buses) are open, but if more people are interested, then arrangements can be made. Buses will be departing on October 12 around 8 a.m. in front of the Smith Arches. At 12:30 p.m., a ceremony will honor all of the participants and at 2:00 p.m. the march begins.

After the march, the walkers enjoy dinner where they will be able to mingle with spectators and friends. It is a great way for people to get together and march for an important cause.

The walk also brings people together because everyone is there for the same reason.

Sue Ellen Henry, faculty coordinator of the walk, stated, "I want students to have the opportunity to gain some level of activism and get the chance to have their lives expressed through their beliefs."

The trip is free for students because the President's office was kind enough to donate \$1,500 along with money from the Residential Colleges, Chaplain's Office, and the Office of Housing and Residential Life, to help promote student participation.

Donations can be made, but they are not essential to participate in the walk. Last year, the largest student donation was

\$175 due to hard work on a student's behalf. The walk is sponsored by the Whitman-Walker Clinic. The clinic provides HIV/AIDS services in the Washington, DC metropolitan area, Northern Virginia, and throughout parts of Maryland.

The funds are used to provide HIV and AIDS patients with critically-needed services. If you are interested in making a donation, a form can be sent to you from the clinic after you register, and then students can decide whether they want to donate or not. Students have the option of donating their own money or petitioning around campus.

The money provided by donors will give medical and dental treatment to 1,700 people, distribute 1,100 free bags of groceries each month, offer housing to people with AIDS who would otherwise be homeless.

In addition, the money helps operate AIDS information lines and educational services, offer mental health and addiction treatment, and provide free legal assistance concerning issues of discrimination, insurance, etc.

By donating, it is possible to change the life of someone with AIDS or HIV.

Last year, students raised \$1,427 and the total gross income from the walk was \$2,492,000. Henry was pleased with last year's turnout of 52 people and the amount of money raised, although other schools raised even more. This year she hopes more people will just go for the experience, and this year free T-shirts will be given out as an extra incentive.

The AIDS walk is also an opportunity for established groups such as the Greek system to get involved in this project. Henry is also looking for a "home" for this project and if one of the established groups are interested, she encourages them to let her know. She feels the walk needs a group leader.

Last year, we were the school that traveled the farthest, but the students. The trip also gives students the opportunity to join with family and friends as well as explore Washington, DC for the day.

Walking for the AIDS cause is very important because AIDS is a crucial topic to be aware of, especially for college students. AIDS affects the younger population of ages 25-44 the most, which means college students are at great risk.

An estimated 29.4 million people are infected with HIV, and about 6.4 million people have died from AIDS worldwide. About 362,004 Americans alone have died from AIDS and 581,429 have been diagnosed with AIDS. For more information about AIDS, you can contact the Center for Disease Control or the Prevention Hotline at (800) 342-AIDS.

The Student Health Center will be providing free HIV tests on campus. The tests are given once a month and conducted by the State Health Department. Students can call anonymously and their identity will be kept confidential. It is important for stu-

The National Society of Black Engineers begins a new year

By Christiane Schuman

A dozen engineering students turned out Thursday evening for the first meeting of the National Society of Black Engineers, referred to by its members as the acronym, "NSBE." The meeting, held at the Seventh Street House, entailed introductions of the seven NSBE officers to the interested engineering students.

The board of officers is comprised of President Milton Baxter '00, Vice President Kenneth Emsen '01, Treasurer Lydell Simmons '99, Secretary Shannel Richardson '01, Finance Chair Adam Webb '00, PCI (Pre-college Initiative) Carole Harrison, and Academic Excellence Chair Eric Slaughter '01.

Baxter took the lead, explaining that the NSBE is a student-run, national organization. The nation is divided into four re-

gions, each of which meet at a conference once a semester on the regional level, and once a year nationally.

According to Baxter, "this fall, we will be sending our engineers to Virginia, where they will get the opportunity to meet the heads of various engineering businesses, attain internships and scholarships, and be schooled on the complicated resume process."

The requirements for joining NSBE are \$15 in annual dues and a completed application, available to all interested. Even area high schools lend recruits for Junior Chapters of NSBE. Requirements for membership, however, ask for much more active participation and enthusiasm.

NSBE does not revolve entirely around academics and engineering. In fact, they are planning their first fundraiser of the year, a bake sale, for

Parents Weekend.

Also on the agenda are entertainment and social events. NSBE recently worked in conjunction with BASE to bring to campus the play, "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care".

When speaking of goals for the coming year, Baxter stressed one key focus: diversity. "We really want to work this year on helping to diversify the campus," Baxter said. He feels that "people hesitate to show interest in NSBE because they are intimidated, thinking that NSBE is exclusive to black engineers, but in reality, it is open to all."

Another goal set for the coming year is to recruit a historian—a liaison of sorts—to inform the campus not only of NSBE's past accomplishments, but of their plans for a prosperous and diverse future as well.

dents to be extra cautious and avoid unprotected sex and intravenous drug use, since they are the two main ways to contract HIV.

Students interested in participating in the walk on Oct. 4 should contact either Sue Ellen Henry or student coordinators Cy Rubel '01, Carol Hairston '01, and Jackie Nichols '01. In addition, there will also be a sign-up

in the Langone Center Mall on September 22-24. Students will be contacted by e-mail in the upcoming weeks with additional information.

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An Abroad Perspective: Seville



By Katie Hopper

Even after studying Spanish for seven years prior to my study abroad experience, nothing prepared me for what was in store when I studied in Spain for five months last spring. The Spanish culture is different from any other that I've encountered in my travels, and becoming acclimated to my surroundings was challenging, to say the least.

My first day in Spain was the perfect example of culture shock. Completely jet-lagged and in

need of a shower, I stepped into the airport lobby in Seville to meet my hostess who would serve as my Spanish "mom" for the next few months.

During my first encounter of this woman who knew hardly any English, she kissed both cheeks while mumbling something in Spanish. She then proceeded to pick up one of my suitcases as she led my roommate and me to the car. It was scary, to say the least, but we managed to carry on some conversation during the

ride home, where we enjoyed a delicious Spanish meal and collapsed into bed for a few hours.

After my first day, I adapted pretty quickly. When forced to use the language constantly it becomes a lot easier to both think and speak in Spanish. Certain things surprised me throughout my stay in Seville. I found out quickly that trying to go anywhere to run errands in the middle of the day ("siesta" time) was virtually impossible. Everything closes from 2-5 p.m. so I eventually got into the habit of enjoying a mid-afternoon nap before my afternoon classes.

Studying in Spain was a good choice for me especially since Seville has a different kind of beauty than a lot of other cities in Europe. It struck me right away that many of the buildings were white or light-colored, which adds to Seville's charm. The tower next to the cathedral can be seen for miles.

The beautiful "Plaza de Espana" was my favorite place in the city: a huge semicircle of government buildings that looked like something out of a movie set. Everything is covered in Spanish tiles and beautiful mosaics, with a moat around it and towers on either side. I stumbled across that plaza on my third or fourth day, and it truly took my breath away.

Although it was cold when we arrived in January, by mid-February we were going to the beach (although only the sun-hungry Americans thought it was warm enough for that!). With the exception of a rainy April, the weather was beautiful. Good thing, since we had to walk virtually everywhere in the city! I

also found out that the American idea of a night life just does not compare. The Spaniards party harder than any people I've ever seen. Their bars don't even open until 11 p.m. or 12 p.m., and discos are still raging at 7:00 in the morning. During the week of "Feria de Abril," the April Fair, the entire city of Seville takes part in a traditional festival which consists of a fairground full of tents, mostly private, but some public, each with its own bar, kitchen, and dance floor. Women wear the traditional "traje de gitana," or flamenco-style dress, and men wear their best suits. Everywhere you turn couples are dancing "sevillana," Seville's traditional dance. My Spanish mom was nice enough to teach this dance to my roommate and me for free, but a lot of American students took sevillana lessons. One of the best aspects of studying in Seville is the people that live in the city. Everyone is very helpful and friendly, and

sometimes (in the case of the men) overly friendly. The people of Seville are very proud of their city and happy to tell you about it if you have the time to listen.

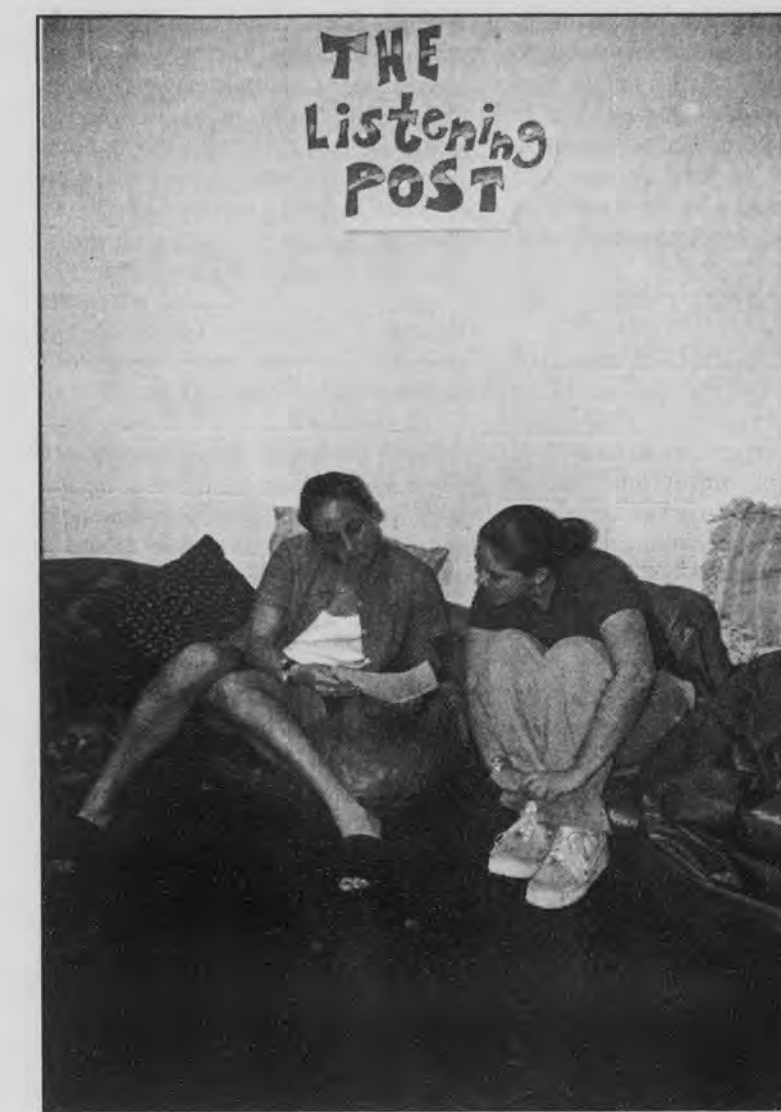
Studying abroad was one of the best experiences of my life. I was able to travel all over Europe and, more importantly, experience the culture of Spain, one of the most beautiful countries in the world. By the time I left it felt like a second home to me, and it always will.



Photos courtesy of Katie Hopper

UPPER LEFT: A picturesque overview of the famous Plaza de Espana in Seville. Daily, numerous tourists come to view one of the most famous plazas in Seville. ABOVE: A detailed view of the ornate details of the Plaza de Espana. This masterpiece exemplifies one example of the beauty that Seville has to offer.

Lewisburg Listening Post lends an open ear



Bethany Medeiros '00, right, looks over the schedule to see which students she will see during the next class period.

By Dana Rofey

In the midst of harsh break-ups and family problems, a youngster who does not feel comfortable disclosing personal information surely will not go and freely talk with an adult. Luckily, in 1978 concerned teachers, parents, and community members recognized this dilemma at the Lewisburg Middle School, and rather than turning their heads, they made a monumental step in providing resources for their students: The Lewisburg Listening Post.

The Lewisburg Listening Post was started 20 years ago and, as the present Chairman of the Board Mark Beng said, "It is the only program of its kind to survive for 20 years. It has achieved in making approximately 35,000 contacts during that time."

The program allows children in grades six through eight to come to a room designated to University students who deal with the children's problems, concerns, or (simply social) desires. This program is also now at Linntown Intermediate School for students in grades four and five.

Five days a week, six University students are stationed in the Listening Post, eagerly awaiting the stu-

dents' visits. While this time primarily focuses on problematic issues that may be deterring the students' academic concentration, it is also a time when children can touch base with peers of their own age, along with young adults. In addition, these students do not simply come to talk about their problems, but are also encouraged to stop by to converse on any topic at hand. At times, this unstructured period serves as a personal outlet to be listened to without being judged and to help with mediating conflicts.

Cathy Stechschulte, advisor of the Listening Post, is frequently found at the middle school, making sure not only that the program is running smoothly, but also instructing the University students in pro-

per counseling techniques. In addition to Ms. Stechschulte's counseling endeavors, near-peer counselors are also encouraged by the middle school guidance counselors (Ms. Judy Wagner and Mr. Tom Mecouch) and Principal, Floyd Walters, in implementing available resources to Lewisburg students.

Wagner states, "The Listening Post has been an invaluable part of our Middle School for many years. Kids really like to go and talk to the students. We have been incredibly lucky over the years to have the opportunity to work with such talented University men and women."

Ryan Keely '00, Theresa Frezzo '99, Bethany Medeiros '00, Jen Slonaker '00, Dana Rofey '00, and Tovah LeWinter '01 are the six University students who act as near-peer counselors. While it is extremely helpful to the guidance counselors, school educators, and parental figures, it is also an immensely enjoyable learning experience for the University students. As Tovah LeWinter '01 commented, "Being a psychology major, working at The Listening Post is an amazing opportunity that gives me firsthand experience that is sure to benefit my future. At the same time, I get a break from the stresses of college life and get to do what I love, which is working with kids."

This contact presents yet another instance of the University students' involvement with the community. While this is a fabulous resource provided by the Lewisburg School District and the United Way and other community contributors such as Kelly Township supervisors, the Lewisburg Council of Churches, and local businesses and community members to benefit local youngsters, it also presents salient experiences made available to the University's men and women.

Perhaps this is the future that holds possibilities for relationships built on trust and assistance made possible by people who look out for the next generation. As the Lewisburg Middle School states, "It's good for kids, we'll do it." This is the motto for tomorrow's success.

THE LISTENING POST

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FEATURES

A new movement in martial arts

By Jennifer Wharton

"Empty yourself of everything. Let the mind rest at peace.

All things rise and fall while the self watches their return.

They grow and flourish, and then return to the source.

Returning to the source is stillness, which is the way of nature."

-Tao Te Ching, Book 16

T'ai Chi Chuan, formally known as "Grand Ultimate Fist" is a form of martial arts using movements based on meditation. T'ai Chi differs from other martial arts, in combining "soft," "slow," and "graceful" movements. It's practiced and performed in a completely relaxed manner. T'ai Chi is a way to become more connected with our environment and ourselves. It is very beneficial in developing Preventive Health and Person-

al Development as well as self-defense.

According to Jim Burt, an instructor for T'ai Chi, "By operating at the mind/body interface, students can use the form as a vehicle for personal growth."

As exercise, T'ai Chi improves the circulation of the blood, increases the immune system, and balances regulatory functions. It improves flexibility, coordination, and expands lung capacity so more oxygen can be absorbed by the body. As therapy, it promotes calmness, mind/body integration, balance, and self-discipline. Balance helps us to find our "center" on many levels while self-discipline allows us to focus and succeed in our achievements.

T'ai Chi is also considered an art. Many dance schools include T'ai Chi for what it has to offer in understanding body movement. Chinese dancing has long incorporated its martial arts knowledge into its ballet and folk dancing. "Classes are relaxed, informal, and non-competitive. Students learn at their own pace and the emphasis is placed on nurturing a 'playful' attitude," Burt said. He has been studying T'ai Chi

since 1986 and has been teaching it since 1991. Burt is a fifth-generation T'ai Chi teacher in the lineage of Yang Lu-Shan. He recounts the inspirational story of Lu Shan: "One day, while Lu Shan was working in a local grain store, a rude man came into the T'ai He Pharmacy next to where Lu Shan was working. The next thing Lu Shan saw was the pharmacy owner throwing the man into the street without any effort at all. Lu Shan felt it was quite odd for a person to be able to accomplish such a feat without the use of force. This incident inspired him to begin T'ai Chi classes, and later, he became the founder of Yang style T'ai Chi."

Beginning level classes are available on campus and meet on Tuesdays from 4 - 5:30 P.M. starting September 15 in the Meditation Chapel. For more information, you can contact Jeanne at Psychological Services (x1604); however, spaces are limited. It is offered both this semester and next on a first-come-first-served basis. It's a great way to relieve the stress of classes and have fun at the same time!

Stuart Dempster in concert: Sonic Breathing and Circular Meditations

Stuart Dempster, a performing new and experimental musician, will be coming to the Weis Center on Tuesday, September 22 at 8 p.m. Dempster is a founding member of the American avant garde.

His work is exemplified by Sound Massage Parlor, and the environment/site specific work of the State of Washington As a Musical Instrument has earned him a highly regarded reputation as a composer and performer whose music is deep, meditative, and amusing.

Dempster's performance at the University will feature Didjeridervish, a work in which he uses the American indigenous model didjeridu—plastic sewer pipe—while spinning around in a circle. He will also perform excerpts from the Sound Massage Parlor, which included the use of a garden hose as an acupressure instrument.

Dempster's concert will surely introduce all students to a diversified and entertaining piece of music. Admission is free and the concert is open to all who are interested.



Courtesy The Music Department

Stuart Dempster in the summer of 1938 in Hermosa Beach, CA developed an early passion for music.

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Call Beth at X 4237 to write for Features!

Arts & Entertainment

Readings from a musical novel



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian
Professor Robert Taylor will read some excerpts from his novel about a fiddler and a singer this Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

By Heather Rossi

At any given time, in any of the academic buildings, one can find countless fliers decorating the walls that announce a variety of forums in which to hear professors share their thoughts and talents outside of the classroom. The eagerness of professors to present lectures and share their interests with the students is remarkable. This Sunday, Robert Love Taylor, professor of English, will share his gift of writing with the University through a reading of his fiction.

Taylor's reading will be composed of excerpts from his current novel in progress. It is a story about a fiddler and a singer who come together through their music. Both are extremely committed to and passionate about music. The story tells just what their commitment means and where their passion will take them. The story is an extension of the characters in one of Taylor's previous novels, *Lost Sisters*.

These two works, as well as Taylor's two other novels, are historical pieces that take place from the post-Civil War era to the 1950s. His interest in this time frame stems from his family and from a curiosity about their past. Taylor grew up in the Appalachian Mountains where there was an old, traditional culture. The stories of his family always intrigued

him, and they later became the inspiration for his writing.

The other inspiration for Taylor's writing is music. A spectator, as well as a talented performer, Taylor loves the old time music of his mountain home. He described this music as "a predecessor to Bluegrass," a very lively dancing music that was a main form of entertainment in his home. When he performs, Dr. Taylor plays the Appalachian fiddle, an instrument once made by his grandfather. Taylor's grandfather serves as an interesting connection between his two interests of family history and of music, and both are brought together in his novels.

Taylor was not always a novelist, however. He began writing poetry at a young age because he felt that he had thoughts that could best be communicated through writing. He said, "I want to write because I feel something that I cannot say in any other way." He was influenced by writers such as E.E. Cummings, who could express emotions so well through words. Sometime later, he moved onto short stories, but eventually his thoughts were expanding even beyond their boundaries. So, he began his first novel. Now, after several novels, Taylor is still feeling inspired to put his thoughts into writing.

Taylor's reading will take place at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

Arts & Entertainment

The Bread and Puppet Theater breaks the bubble

By Betsy Heckman

In the quest to bring innovative, intriguing performances to this rural campus, the University will welcome the talent of the Bread and Puppet Theater this weekend. This spectacular show of color and sound, sponsored by the department of theatre and dance and the Residential Arts College, will bring a taste of the world beyond the bubble.

Notably, members of the Bread and Puppet Theater University and students of the University will converge to bring "The New York Community Passion Play" to campus. This protest play is a political satire against Major Giuliani's community policies in New York City. The Sacred Harp choir and brass band will lead the audience from one scene to the next.

This week, there was a "fiddle lecture" given by Peter Schumann, the founder of

the Bread and Puppet Theater. Schumann, originally a German sculptor, founded the Bread and Puppet Theater in 1962 on a dairy farm in Vermont. He incorporates European peasant drama as well as folk drama to create a unique, visual performance style.

The theater employs large puppets, masked and unmasked characters, color, music, marching bands and singing to creatively address contemporary political issues. The hundreds of puppets parade in carrying colorful banners and holding large animal masks. These puppets have been used in vigils and street shows to protest such issues as rent strikes, voter registration and the war in Vietnam.

Schumann also brings his plays directly to people on streets and small towns in the United States, Africa, Europe and Australia. There is a 20-acre outdoor stage located in Glover, Vermont where festivals are held annually. This rural setting has helped to forge the themes confronted in the plays.

The Domestic Resurrection Circus is one particular festival held at Glover annually in August. Thousands of people come together to eat homemade bread, wander through the museum, see sideshows in the pine forests and gather in the amphitheater.

The Bread and Puppet Theater is one of the most highly regarded companies in the world. They have won numerous awards. As well as traveling throughout the world, they have represented the UN at various festivals. They utilize amazing visual imagery and sounds to send out their politically-charged message in a way, exciting way to their audience.

The University will be welcoming the Bread and Puppet Theater to the campus at 5 p.m. this Saturday on Rooke Lawn. Admission is free. In case of rain, the pageant will be held in the Fieldhouse.



Courtesy of the Theater and Dance Department
Unusual puppets, outdoor stages, and political satires make the Bread and Puppet theater a unique form of entertainment, which everyone can see this Saturday on Rooke lawn.



Courtesy of the Theater and Dance Department
The Bread and Puppet Theater entertains audiences with political satire plays.

Movie and video reviews

A look at *Armageddon*, *The Avengers* and more

By Aaron Spak

The blockbuster movie of the summer, *Armageddon*, provided all of the explosions and rushing adventure you could want, with Ben Affleck thrown in for the ladies. Michael Bay directs and Jerry Bruckheimer/Don Simpson produce to again delight audiences with their special flair for action: fast paced and loud.

If you liked *Armageddon*, you may want to look at *Bad Boys* with Will Smith and Martin Lawrence, one of Bay/Bruckheimer/Simpson's first collaborations. It is a solidly entertaining movie about Miami cops with a unique case of mistaken identity. Tea Leoni and a Porsche 911 Turbo complete the list of headlines.

Steve Buscemi, whose comic influence in *Armageddon* made it just that much more enjoyable, has written, directed and starred in another quality movie that I discovered in the video store. *Tree's Lounge* is officially classified as an "art" movie, a category that I generally equate with "bad," but this is definitely worth the money. Don't expect Buscemi's fast-paced sarcastic tirades in *Tree's Lounge*, for it provides a look at his considerable dramatic talent. It is a story of a hard luck case and how his life is affected by the personalities in and around his favorite haunt.

LA Confidential received some Academy Awards this year, but I didn't get a chance to see it until this summer. It is a return to old Hollywood and to the glory of the silver screen. A convoluted story steeped in nostalgia, give it a try if you're in the mood for something a little different. This movie is unique because it is made in the manner of early Hollywood films.

Moving on, I now have to admit that I'm a *Conan* fan. Everything from *Goldfinger* and *Dr. No* to *The Rock*, he is one of the most entertaining actors I know. When I saw that he was going to appear in *The Avengers*, I was duly anxious to see it. I have to say that this was, unequivocally, one of the worst movies I have ever seen. Connery stars as August DeWinter, along with Uma Thurman as Dr. Emma Peel and Ralph Fiennes (I can never figure out who you're supposed to pronounce his name) as Agent John Steed, in this remake of the classic television show. Despite the entertaining title sequence, the un-

developed plot left me walking out of the theater saying "What the hell was that all about?" DeWinter gains control of a technology (it's not explained how or what this technology is) that can control the world's weather. Whenever there's a bad guy in a movie there is one thing that is absolutely necessary: *motivation*. August is apparently angry at the world for no reason, and he intends to sell the world its weather. Nobody knows how, but everyone just accepts it. There is no indication of the public's reaction to this revelation; all the scenes of London are aerial with deserted streets. In the end, I was left with a feeling that the film editor cut just a little too much out of the story. These examples are only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to all of the film's shortcomings.

Finally, I have to offer high praise of Robert Duvall in *The Apostle*. I was taken by surprise when I watched this; I knew that it had gotten some Academy Award nominations, but had no idea of the story. Duvall portrays Euliss "Sonny" Dewey, a hellfire and damnation Pentecostal preacher, who is caught between his heavenly aspirations and his human struggles. Sonny is having marital problems with his wife Jesse (Farrah Fawcett) who not only wants to end the marriage, but take his church as well.

Sonny is an intense man, deeply committed to his preaching, but also capable of violence. Because he was in anger up so tight, he is consumed with jealousy and argued that he cannot control despite his connection to God. He loses control and commits a brutal crime of passion, then is forced to leave his beloved Texas. His journey is filled with monologues with God in which he affirms his beliefs and commits himself to Jesus' service "wherever thou leadest, I will follow." He finds himself in the small Louisiana town of Bayou Route where he re-baptizes himself as the Apostle, and it is here that he searches for redemption. He builds a church and a congregation while continuing his preaching.

Although the subject matter is very religious, it is not a "preachy" movie. This is a very tragic and moving exploration of the human spirit and one man's desperate search for salvation. It is a character-driven film that Duvall brings to life. His energetic and moving performance makes this an extremely enjoyable film. I don't think that this is a movie that everyone will enjoy, but it is a strikingly original and poignant film.

By Ted Burnes

The new season is here, and you know you want to watch. TV lounges from Larison to Swartz will be packed, and the Ramen Noodles and microwave popcorn will be flowing. This fall's TV line-up is better than ever. With 36 new shows and lots of new faces on your favorite shows from last season, put down that video rental and pick up that remote control. So, what's all the hype about, you ask? Here is the scoop on all the shows you'll want to watch this season (and the shows you might want to skip).

Sunday nights go back in time this fall as *That '70s Show* hits the FOX network. "It's teenage life told in the most honest way imaginable," says Fox Entertainment president Peter Roth. "We want to do for the '70s what *Happy Days* did for the '50s." The critics, however, have a different outlook. In their opinion, you should put away those lava lamps because this show will be pulled by Halloween.

On a brighter note, *The Simpsons* explodes with cameo guest voices such as Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger, Cyndi Lauper and George Carlin. Plus, expect the Super Bowl episode to be one of the best ever. And what would Sunday night be without the *X-Files*? The season-six premiere will connect in many ways with this summer's movie, including the kiss between Mulder (David Duchovny) and Scully (Gillian Anderson). "There's definitely a new awareness about how they feel about each other," says executive producer Frank Spotnitz. "No one is pretending it didn't happen."

Monday nights are also fast and furious this fall. NBC's *Suddenly Susan* will finally bring Susan (Brooke Shields) and Jack (Judd Nelson) together, and romance is also in the air for Vicki (Kathy Griffin) and the rabbi she was dating last season. However, don't expect either relationship to be without some trouble. FOX's *Melrose Place* gets a huge face-lift this season as Jennifer (Alyssa Milano), Coop (Linden Ashby), Samantha (Brooke Langton) and Taylor (Lisa Rinna) move out, and Jane (Josie Bisset) comes back to Melrose to reunite with Michael. Wait, didn't he try to kill her a couple of seasons ago? Expect trouble at this apartment complex.

NBC's *Caroline in the City* finds cartoonist Caroline (Lea Thompson) leaving home to work in an office with Del (Eric Lutes), while Richard (Malcolm Gets) and Charlie (Andy Lauer) finally kindle those flames.

Last season's surprise hit, FOX's *Ally McBeal*, is back with even more shocks and surprises this season. "You never know what's gonna come out of

David's pen," said co-executive producer Jeffrey Kramer about *Ally* creator/writer David E. Kelley. Tracey Ullman's theme song lovin' shrink will be back this season, and there will be a new beautiful attorney (*Scream 2*'s Portia de Rossi) at *Ally*'s (Calista Flockheart) law office. Also, expect even more fun as *Ally* and Renee (Lisa Nicole Carson) move into a duplex. Meanwhile, rumor has it that the dancing baby from last season is no longer. It's time to move on, I guess.

Tuesdays are starting out with a bang this fall with *Encore! Encore!*, a new comedy on NBC starring Nathan Lane (*The Birdcage*). Lane plays a has-been opera singer who returns to his hometown to start over. So, what's the buzz on Lane's jump to the small screen? Throw tomatoes at this opera singer, not roses.

Also, NBC says that this might be *Mad About You*'s last season. Expect some cliffhangers for Paul and Jaime.

The most talked about new show of the season is the WB's *Felicity*. This show focuses on a small town girl, Keri Russell, who goes to college in New York. "The heroine's at the a point in her life where she could do anything," says producer J.J. Abrams, "She

could be a doctor, she could be an astronaut, she could be a lawyer. She's incredibly optimistic, and New York City is the perfect obstacle course [for her]." Don't miss this show, guys. The buzz is that this is the most sensitively-written new young-adult drama: the *My So-Called Life* of the millennium.

Whoa, Wednesday night is hot! It starts with the WB's *Dawson's Creek*, the hit show that every adolescent is talking about. Even though best friends Dawson (James Van Der Beek) and Joey (Katie Holmes) locked lips at the end of last season's finale, don't expect a relationship just yet. The arrival of newcomer Jack McPhee (Kerr Smith), the tortured artist who has his eye on Joey, will shoot Dawson and Joey's relationship to the backburner. So, how does the cast of *Dawson's Creek* feel about being in fierce competition with *90210* (both shows are in the 8-9 p.m. time slot)? *Creek*'s Jen (played by Michelle Williams) said, "It's sink-or-swim time. And I like the pressure. Bring it on!"

Murphy Brown may be in syndication heaven, but *Murphy*'s Faith Ford is back with her own show, *Maggie Winters*, debuting on CBS. This show about a former

success who returns home to live with mom promises to be good.

FOX still has a powerhouse Wednesday night with the return of *Beverly Hills 90210*. This season, expect Brandon (Jason Priestley) and Valerie (Tiffany Amber-Thiesen) to pack their bags. Be prepared, however, for the arrival of supervixen Laura Leighton (*Melrose Place*) to fill Thiesen's void. And yes ladies, the rumors are true: Dylan McKay (Luke Perry) is coming back to his favorite zip code; perhaps to reunite with a heartbroken Kelly (Jennie Garth)? Only a couple of episodes will tell.

FOX's *Party of Five* also plans for a great season. Claudia (Lacey Chabert) heads to boarding school and Bailey (Scott Wolf) leads the life of a big-shot restaurant owner with his true love Sarah (Jennifer Love Hewitt). However, not all is well for the Salinger clan. Problems arise for Julia (Neve Campbell) and her roommate when a Stanford undergrad makes an uncanny threesome. Finally, parents-to-be Charlie (Matthew Fox) and Daphne (Jennifer Aspen) doubt that they are ready for the baby they're going to have (the baby will be born later this season on *Party*'s 100th episode). Also, look for a

more grown-up Owen this season; that baby's not a baby anymore.

Will Thursday nights be the same without *Seinfeld*? You can bet NBC will try its hardest to keep it's golden "Must See TV" two-hour time slot. *Friends* is back, picking up where last season's cliffhanger left off. Since Ross (David Schwimmer) accidentally blurted out the name of ex-girlfriend Rachel (Jennifer Aniston) during his wedding to Emily (Helen Baxendale), the only thing that lies ahead is a bumpy road. There's also new romance blossoming between Monica (Courteney Cox) and Chandler (Matthew Perry). America's favorite airhead, Phoebe (Lisa Kudrow), will give birth to her brother's triplets on *Friends*' 100th episode.

The newcomer to NBC's Thursday night is *Jesse*, starring Christina Applegate (from *Married...with Children*). Applegate will shed her airhead, slutty former ego and play a single, level-headed mom while raising her son, studying to be a nurse and working as a barmaid. This show will definitely get the ratings with its Thursday night time slot, but will people really want to watch it?

Frasier takes *Seinfeld*'s time slot at 9 p.m., where we find Frasier (Kelsey Grammer) unemployed and looking for a new job with no success. Niles (David Hyde Pierce) gets divorced, and expect two new faces to join the cast: a waitress at Cafe Nervosa and Niles' disreputable divorce lawyer.

Finally, *ER* also has a new face. Kelly Martin (*Life Goes On*) joins the cast as medical student Lucy Knight, who will most likely be mentored by Dr. John Carter (Noah Wyle). Martin, who just graduated from Yale with a degree in art history, says "the minute I walked on the set I was starstruck, but then I went 'Okay, these are your coworkers—you can't ask for autographs.'" Also, heart throb Dr. Doug Ross (George Clooney) will leave at the end of this season so expect a huge season finale.

The weekend, unfortunately, looks pretty tame. Everybody's favorite little girls, the Olson twins (Mary Kate and Ashley, formerly of ABC's *Full House*), are all grown up and in a new sitcom. The 12-year-old twins will star in Friday night's *Two of a Kind*. ABC is putting Saturday evenings afire as it brings back the popular *Fantasy Island*. However, if you're expecting happy endings and a ukulele-filled soundtrack, forget it. This *Island* is less campy and a lot more '90s with beautiful vixens, adventurous plots and studly crewmen.

So, that's it. Plan your time wisely because this season will hit you with a bang. From old shows with new stars to new shows with star power, this season promises to be one you won't want to miss. However, don't forget the reason why you're here in the first place. Bring your textbook with you to the TV lounge. After all, that's why commercials were invented!

Fall TV Schedule

Monday	
<i>Suddenly Susan</i> (NBC, 8-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 21)	
<i>Cosby</i> (CBS, 8-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 21)	
<i>Melrose Place</i> (FOX, 8-9 p.m. - season's already started)	
<i>Caroline in the City</i> (NBC, 9-9:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 21)	
<i>Everybody Loves Raymond</i> (CBS, 9-9:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 21)	
<i>Ally McBeal</i> (FOX, 9-10 p.m. - season just started)	
Tuesday	
<i>Home Improvement</i> (ABC, 8-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 22)	
<i>Moesha</i> (UPN, 8-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Oct. 6)	
<i>King of the Hill</i> (FOX, 8-8:30 p.m. - season's already started)	
<i>Mad About You</i> (NBC, 8-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 22)	
<i>Encore! Encore!</i> (NBC, 8-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 22)	
<i>Buffy the Vampire Slayer</i> (The WB, 8-9 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 29)	
<i>Felicity</i> (The WB, 9-10 p.m. - series premiere Sept. 29)	
<i>NYPD Blue</i> (ABC, 10-11 p.m. - season premiere Oct. 20)	
Wednesday	
<i>The Nanny</i> (CBS, 8 p.m.-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 30)	
<i>Dharma & Greg</i> (ABC, 8-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 23)	
<i>Dawson's Creek</i> (The WB, 8-9 p.m. - season premiere Oct. 7)	
<i>Beverly Hills, 90210</i> (FOX, 8-9 p.m. - season just started)	
<i>3rd Rock from the Sun</i> (NBC, 9-9:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 23)	
<i>Party of Five</i> (FOX, 9-10 p.m. - season just started)	
<i>Law & Order</i> (NBC, 10-11 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 23)	
Thursday	
<i>Friends</i> (NBC, 8-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 24)	
<i>Jesse</i> (NBC, 8-8:30 p.m. - series premiere Sept. 24)	
<i>Frasier</i> (NBC, 9-9:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 24)	
<i>Veronica's Closet</i> (NBC, 9-9:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 24)	
<i>ER</i> (NBC, 10-11 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 24)	
Friday	
<i>Two of a Kind</i> (ABC, 8-8:30 p.m. - series premiere Sept. 25)	
<i>Boy Meets World</i> (ABC, 8-8:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 25)	
<i>Sabrina, the Teenage Witch</i> (ABC, 9-9:30 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 25)	
<i>Homicide</i> (NBC, 10-11 p.m. - season premiere Sept. 25)	
Saturday	
<i>Fantasy Island</i> (ABC, 9-10 p.m. - series premiere Sept. 26)	
<i>The Pretender</i> (NBC, 9-10 p.m. - season premiere Oct. 17)	

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Astronomy Club: Opening eyes to the sky

By Adam Parris

As the fall approaches and the evenings start earlier and earlier, the Astronomy Club is beginning a new year with promising hopes. Treasurer Bob Loychik '99 said, "Our goal is primarily to teach and learn science from an astronomical perspective." President Bob Dyson '99 adds that this goal is particularly important because a lot of people don't know "how precious this planet is."

The Astronomy Club began its history approximately two years ago under the direction of David Lien, former professor of astronomy, and Dyson, along with Loychik and secretary Aaron Abrams '00, maintained small foundations in the Observatory with the aid of Edwin Ladd, assistant professor of physics.

However, as they indicated, astronomy has been present on the campus as early as the 1800s. Among their duties in the club, the officers take great pride in



The local University/community Astronomy Club holds weekly Friday night meetings at the University Observatory.

maintenance of the Historical Museum which contains log books from the early observatory at the University dating back to the late 1800s. Around this time, the Clark Telescope was introduced to University astronomers as one of the premier telescopic inventions of its time.

The telescope still provides a great view of the planets and a great sense of history. Dyson said that close to 200 people tour the observatory on Parents' Weekend to see the telescope and the other fascinating aspects of the Museum. Among the other treasures in the Museum, there is a scale model of the earth, moon and sun, a spectrometer which can display the wavelengths of color in the color spectrum for different elements and an old rocket engine used to launch satellites.

The club will run its meetings on Friday nights in conjunction with the Susquehanna Valley Amateur Astronomers Club,

with whom they work closely to provide students with other opportunities such as astrophotography and increased exposure to new and advanced telescopes.

Other opportunities include trips to "dark sky" locations and trips to observatories within a weekend drive. Students even potentially get a chance to engage in astronomical research.

Dyson worked closely with Lien to capture pictures and data of comet Hale-Bopp. Overall, Dyson said that they want to "provide a point of contact" for University students interested in the stars and planets.

"People are limited in their view. They don't know that we're part of something bigger," said Dyson. Dyson, Loychik and Abrams stressed the fact that their reason for running the club is their love for the sky and the very planet from which they observe the sky.

If you're interested in joining them, their first meeting is Friday, September 18, at 8 p.m. in the Observatory.

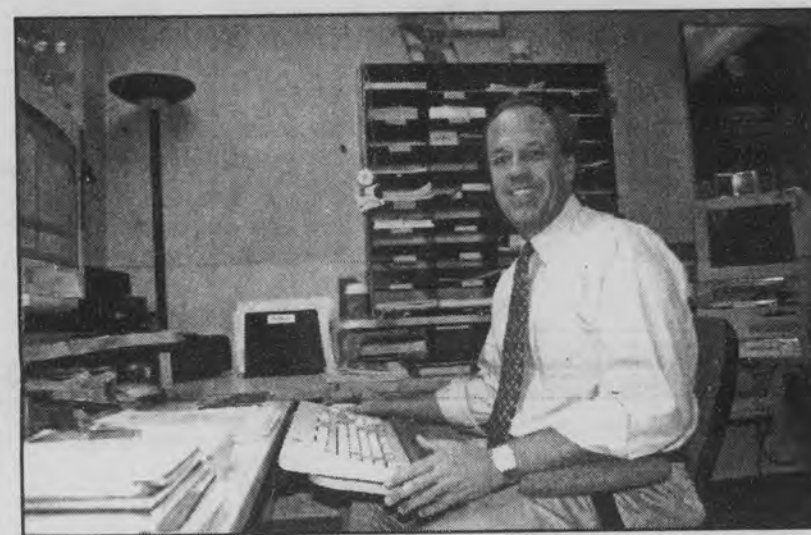
CCS initiates changes on campus

By Kathy Chevalier

Returning to the University after summer break, many students may not have noticed some new changes on campus, including those initiated by Computer and Communication Services (CCS). Many of these changes involve things in which we interact daily on campus, such as the 350 new computers being installed on campus.

Another change involved many labs being completely redone, including Taylor 203. Other labs are being upgraded including Dana 134 and the CAED lab in Dana Engineering which is a Sun work station lab. According to Eugene Spencer, the associate director for Computing and Information Services, these labs have been "upgraded to 100 mbs, which makes computers ten times faster."

Another project for CCS is finishing the implementation of Banner, which has been an ongoing three year project. Spencer explains the Banner system as "running the administrative processing such as housing, financing, personnel, admissions, etc." Spencer also adds that thanks to the Banner system, "enrollment went well even though there were rocky parts and sometimes it was problematic."



Eugene Spencer, associate director for Computing and Information Services, explains the goals of the CCS for this year.

One change that upperclassmen have probably noticed is that the University home page has quite a different appearance than last year. This modification is due to CCS upgrading the network architecture in the library. Spencer explains, "ISR combines CCS and LIB by integrating that CCS home page and the library home page into the ISR page. They sort of work separately but are growing together in many ways." Spencer also comments that because of this change with the home page, "there is major reorganization with increased speed and reliability."

Another alteration by CCS is the process of migrating off Coral. This requires that all students must delete files from Coral or migrate Coral files to Eudora.

No matter what program is used, students and faculty must either use Resnet or dial in order to achieve Internet access or to check e-mail. Resnet has changed from last year because, as Spencer indicates, "student organizations can participate in Resnet and not just students like last year. This year there are 1500 versus 781 students connected last year to Resnet."

For those who dial in, things are going to change on or off campus in two major ways. The first change is that there is going to be a different type of password used than in previous years. This change in passwords is for the purpose of security upgrades. According to Spencer, "There were rash attempts at hacking into the system after students left for the summer."

The second reason is that there is a change in telephone numbers. The University will have a new area code of 570 instead of 717, thus changing the number for people dialing in. This change in area codes is an opportune time for the University to change the lack of numbers on campus due to the limited number of exchanges available. The previous 524-1XXX, 524-2XXX, 523-4XXX, and 523-5XXX will be changed to the exchange 577 plus the last four digits of the current 524 or 523 number. The new phone number changes go into effect on December 5.

Science & Technology Calendar

Friday, September 18

Biology Seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 116 of the Rooke Chemistry Building:
Dr. Charles Fisher, associate professor of biology, Pennsylvania State University, will present a lecture entitled, "The physiological ecology of giant tubeworms from deep sea hydrothermal vents and cold seeps".

Susquehanna Valley Amateur Astronomers Meeting at 8 p.m. in the University Observatory:
All interested are welcome to attend local college/community astronomy club.

John A. Gardner
Master Photographer - Bucknell Alumnus

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CAMPUS THEATER

Beginning Friday, September 18th
7pm The remarkably fun film "There's Something About Mary"
Diaz, Dillon, and Stiller
9pm comic chemistry between the characters
"Lethal Weapon 4"
Gibson and Glover
Campus Theater 524-9628
October's the month of the benefit.

Next Week:
Water Polo and Golf host
Invitationals

Football vs. Fordham

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week
Lindsay Slomer '02 was named
Patriot League women's athlete of
the week.

Bison roll past St. Mary's

By Tim Scheu

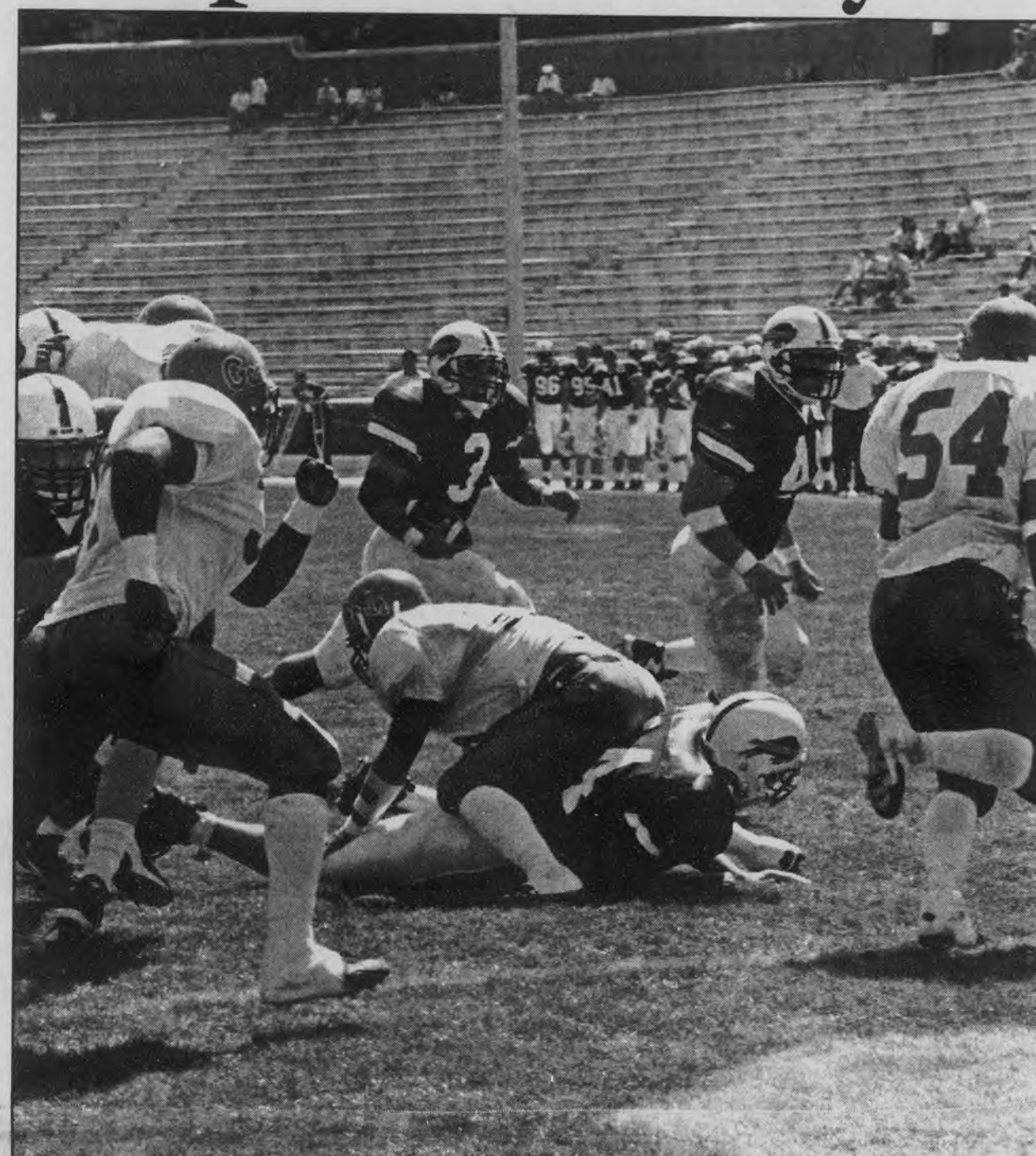
After starting the season off by routing Duquesne, the Bison rolled to their second straight victory as they defeated visiting Saint Mary's 30-14. The victory was highlighted by the performances of backup quarterback Lucas Phillips '01 and starting running back Dan Palko '00.

Replacing an injured Don McDowell '00 midway through the first quarter, Phillips completed 20 of 30 pass attempts and threw for nearly 270 yards. The game was the first significant action the strong-armed sophomore had gotten in his two-year career at Bucknell. Phillips credited his performance to the veteran offensive line. "I was pretty nervous when I first went in, but after the first or second drive I started to settle down," Phillips said. "It was nice, because the linemen were protecting me really well and I did not face much pressure."

While head coach Tom Gadd was pleased with the performance of Phillips, he was quick to admit that it was the kind of game he was expecting. "That (his performance) is a luxury that comes with being in a program for a fourth year. You get to a point where you have recruited enough solid football players, that you have a little bit of depth, and people who can throw the football."

Phillips made an impact as soon as he entered the game, completing 11 of 17 pass attempts and leading the Bison to two key scoring drives in the first half. The Bison had a 14-point advantage late into the second quarter, until they fumbled deep in their own territory. The turnover led to the Gaels' first touchdown, a two yard run by running back Brandon Young.

The Gaels made it as close as 20-14 with a 80 yard drive early in the second half, but Bison responded by scoring a touchdown of their own. Phillips completed three of four passes for 29 yards, and Palko finished it with a 44-yard touchdown run. The scoring scamper was part of a 100 yard two-touchdown day for the junior tailback. Perhaps the most remarkable thing was that he accomplished this feat on only 15 rushes, an average of 6.7 yards per carry. In addition to his rushing performance, Palko caught



Dan Palko '00 the Bison look to continue their success when they face Fordham this coming Saturday.

two passes for 38 yards and returned six punts and a kickoff for a combined total 103 yards. "He is doing a lot of things for us, and it is obviously important that you have people like that in the program," Gadd said. All the other scoring was a result of the foot of kicker Ross Coleman '99, as he made second half field goals of 21, 23, and 35 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Bison made sure that Gaels'

quarterback Chad Thomas did not enjoy the visit. He was pressured all day and sacked eight times, including three by noseguard Eric Green '00. In contrast to their performance a week ago, the defense gave up well over 200 yards, and allowed Young to rush for 135 yards and a touchdown on 19 carries.

Coach Gadd voiced his concern, "From a team standpoint, I don't know if we were as ready to play Saint

Mary's as we were Duquesne. That is one of our concerns. We have to find some level of consistency on defense. It is hard to play 11 games at the top emotionally and physically, but we need to find a level that is a lot closer to that of Duquesne than Saint Mary's."

The Bison will take their undefeated record into their first of their six Patriot League games when they host Fordham on Saturday afternoon.

For Jamieson and the Iroquois Nation, the victory comes with competition



Lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson was one of the founders of the Iroquois National program, which competed in the 1998 World Games. By E.J. Crawford

Lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson was one of the founders of the Iroquois National program, which competed in the 1998 World Games. By E.J. Crawford

Working as an intern in the sports department of an Annapolis newspaper this summer, I attended and covered the 1998 International Federation World Lacrosse Championships at Johns Hopkins' Homewood Field. I followed Team USA as it scrapped to a fifth consecutive title, defeating Canada, 15-14, in the final overtime. I also covered the lopsided semifinal game between Team USA and the Iroquois Nation. Team USA rolled to a 12-0 first quarter lead and eventually to a 24-1 victory. Bucknell lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson was also a citizen of the Iroquois Nation and a member of its Board of Directors, did not watch the game in disgust. He was not disappointed or saddened. He was content.

According to assistant lacrosse coach Frank Fedorjaka, "I think that, with him being one of the founders of the team, and being his nationality ... to perform as well as (the members of Iroquois team) did, and to perform like they have in the last decade must be truly exhilarating."

"I sat in the stands and felt proud," conceded Jamieson. "It's an exhilarating tournament for me because, just knowing how much effort and energy goes into putting [the Iroquois Nation] on the field, it's an incredible feeling and

experience. Whether the Iroquois Nation wins or not is secondary to just being there. But to accomplish what this team accomplished is a credit to everyone."

What the Iroquois Nation accomplished was a huge upset victory over England and a subsequent victory over upstart Germany while advancing to its first World Games semifinal. The Iroquois Nation has made just two previous World Games, a competition held every four years.

The idea for a national team was conceived by Jamieson and former colleague All-Americans Oren Lyons (Syracuse) and Wes Patterson (UMass). "We had the ability to [put the team together], but you need funding to run an operation like this," Jamieson said. "The impetus was an opportunity to compete in world lacrosse, not just USA lacrosse."

The Iroquois Nation found that monetary support in the Brine Company, who gave the Iroquois Nation the financial legitimacy to apply to the International Lacrosse Federation (ILF) for official recognition. The Iroquois Nation subsequently applied for admission, but was originally rejected. The Nation made strides towards membership by competing in the 1984 cultural activities, a precursor to the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. In the games, the Iroquois Nation eked out a one-goal win over England. "That victory," said Jamieson, "was our first international victory for the Iroquois in over 100 years."

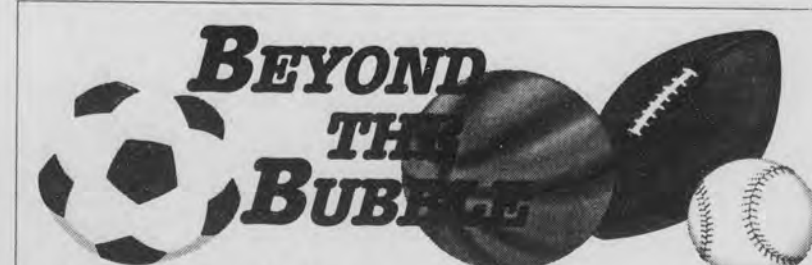
The Iroquois Nation eventually was accepted by the ILF in 1988 after failing well in several other tournaments, and competed in the 1990 World Games in Perth, Australia.

As I sat in Jamieson's office Tuesday for our interview, his love for lacrosse and the Iroquois Nation were both obvious and immense. Signs, posters and memorabilia from his years in lacrosse are decorated throughout the office. Moreover, during a previous interview with the 1996 NCAA Coach of the Year, Jamieson had shown me around the lacrosse field, pointing out trees given to the school by the Iroquois Nation, as well as explaining the meaning behind the Iroquois National flag, his face beaming during the entire explanation.

He sat in the office now with that same smile on his face, looking back on all the hard work it took to create the Iroquois Nation program. "It's a good reflection of the energy and hard work that's gone into this program since its inception ... the purpose of the Iroquois National Program was to establish a model that would provide a positive experience for the youth on the reservations. Further, [the purpose is] to educate people beyond the reservations [by] exposing those people to images of Native Americans that, in most cases, would be distinctly different than what they've seen in the movies or in books."

In a movie or book or on a lacrosse field, Jamieson's accomplishments as a forefather of the Iroquois National Program warrant attention. Said Fedorjaka, "when you think of Sid Jamieson you think of Iroquois lacrosse, and vice-versa."

Whether in an office, on the field or sitting in the stands, Jamieson's feeling of pride and his smile shine brighter than any win or loss ever could.



Upset Special: Last Saturday in college football was one of the most surprising days in recent history. One week after Notre Dame defeated the defending national champion, they were spanked by the "other Michigan school." After starting 0-2 with losses to Colorado State and Oregon, Michigan State rebounded by defeating the Fighting Irish. The Spartans built up a 42-3 halftime lead, and cruised to a 45-23 victory. In an another surprising game, N.C. State defeated perennial power and national championship contender Florida State 24-7. The Seminoles lost in ACC play for just the second time in its school history, and fell out of the top 10 for the first time since 1994 when they lost to University of Miami, 34-20. In other action, Ohio State continued its dominance with a 49-0 victory over Toledo, and Joe Paterno got his 300th career victory as the Nittany Lions defeated Bowling Green 48-3. After the emotional win, Paterno candidly stated, "After 48 years at Penn State, I salute all the efforts of every team I've been a part of, and that includes all you fans and all you alumni. I love every one of you."

The battle down under: In an all-Australian final at the men's U.S. Open, Patrick Rafter defeated fellow countryman Mark Philippoussis 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. In winning his second consecutive U.S. Open, Rafter proved that last year's title had little to do with luck. "Now I feel that last year wasn't such a fluke. Now I can look at people and say that I've done it again."

The match was close in the beginning, but after Philippoussis' usually overpowering serve began to fail him, the victory was in Rafter's hands. The ordinarily dependable serve of Philippoussis was plagued by double faults. In fact, he had nearly three times as many of double faults (13) as aces (five). As a result, Rafter won each of the last 10 games to close out the match. With the victory Rafter is now ranked second in the world behind Pete Sampras, who Rafter beat in the semifinals.

In the women's final, American Lindsay Davenport beat rival Martina Hingis in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. The title was the first grand slam for Davenport, and she became the first American born woman to win the U.S. Open since Chris Evert won the last of her seven titles in 1982. Davenport won 13 of the last 15 points and broke Hingis' serve in the final game.

Davenport is having one of her best years on tour in '98, partly because she had lost 30 pounds since the '97 season. This apparent increase in her mobility and the power behind her shots account for the fact that she did not lose one set in the seven matches she played.

Blue Jays taking flight: News Flash: The hottest team in baseball might not make the playoffs. Sure, the Yankees are good, but they have been slumping as of late, losing their last three and seven of their last 10. The best team in baseball right now is the Toronto Blue Jays. Once out of the playoff race completely, they traded away many of their best players, including Juan Guzman and Randy Myers. But despite this, the Jays are on a roll. They won 11 in a row, and now have won 14 of their last 16 games and are just three games behind the Red Sox for the wild card berth. Their recent winning streak has been a result of both solid pitching and hitting, namely Roger Clemens and Jose Canseco. That's right, Mark McGwire isn't the only "Bash Brother" making news. As of now, Canseco has hit 42 homers, and has more than 100 runs batted in, proving that he still has the stuff that led the A's to glory during the late '80s. On the flip side of the coin is Roger Clemens. He is one of the leaders in the race for the American League Cy Young Award with a 18-6 record, 234 strikeouts, and an earned run average of 2.69. If the Jays make the playoffs, it may be lights out for the Yanks.

Changing of the guard: After not making the playoffs last year, it appears that the Cowboys are now even further from their championship teams of the mid-nineties. Their game Sunday against the Broncos seemed to emphasize this point. Dallas could not stop the Broncos offense during the first half and Denver scored touchdowns on all of their first five possessions, building up a 35-17 halftime lead. To make matters worse, Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman fractured his collarbone on a six yard running play. Based upon the latest prognosis, it appears that the 'Boys will be without their starting quarterback for at least six weeks. The Cowboys closed to within 12, but the Broncos responded by scoring another touchdown with less than seven minutes to go in the fourth quarter. The game statistics for the Broncos' offense are incredible: 515 yards of total offense, 268 yard passing for Elway and 191 rushing yards for Terrell Davis. It appears that America's team is no longer America's best.

Pressing for a team: Media mogul Rupert Murdoch will supposedly pay \$1 billion for the Manchester United, a British soccer club and member of the Premier League. That figure is roughly double the price billionaire Alfred Lerner paid to buy the Cleveland Browns, the costliest team transaction in U.S. sports. This controversial move tests the very limits of fair-trading, being that Murdoch owns the company that will broadcast the Premier League's games. "Murdoch wants to sit on one side of the table offering a price for televised games, then move round and sit on the other side for Manchester United, accepting or rejecting it," said Joe Ashton, chairman of the all-party parliamentary group on soccer. To make matters worse, Murdoch has the ability to convince people of the deal's legitimacy. He owns The Sun and The Times of London, two of the main British newspapers that had headlines like "IT'S A DEAL!" and have swayed public opinion in favor of Murdoch. The matter is being investigated by The Office of Fair Trading. If Murdoch's plan is accepted, the purchase will be his second of the year. In March, Fox Sports, a division of Murdoch's news group, purchased the Los Angeles Dodgers for \$350 million, a record for a baseball team.

Compiled by Tim Scheu

Quote of the Week:

"I got mail from people everywhere wanting me to heal the country. So we pitched to him."

—Reds Manager, Jack McKeon, on his pitcher giving up McGwire's 60th home run.

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

September 12, 1998 (home)

1 2 3 4 OT Final

St. Mary's 0 7 0 7 - 14

Bucknell 7 10 3 10 - 30

First quarter

BU - Marrow 2nd run

(Coleman kick), 1:41.

Drive: 12 plays, 69 yards in

4:45.

Second quarter

BU - Palko 1st run

(Coleman kick), 11:03.

Drive: 9 plays, 52 yards in

3:44.

SM - B. Young 2nd run

(Mottler kick), 1:01.

Drive: 1 play, 2 yards in

0:05.

BU - Coleman 21 yard FG, 0:02.

Drive: 7 plays, 52 yards in

0:59.

Third quarter

BU - Coleman 23 yard FG, 12:19.

Drive: 7 plays, 59 yards in

2:41.

Fourth quarter

SM - Sousa 6 yd pass from Thomas

(Mottler kick), 10:22.

Drive: 8 plays, 90 yards in

2:44.

BU - Palko 44 yd run

(Coleman kick), 7:56.

Drive: 7 plays, 80 yards in

2:26.

BU - Coleman 35 yd FG, 0:13.

Drive: 6 plays, 18 yards in

3:30.

Team Statistics

FIRST DOWNS 23 15

Rushing 8 8

Passing 14 7

Penalty 1 0

TOTAL OFFENSE 483 264

Average gain 6.3 4.6

RUSHING YARDAGE 217 172

Rushes 43 35

Average per rush 4.7 4.4

PASSING YARDAGE 265 137

Completions 22-33 15-23

Yards per pass 11.9 8.8

Had intercepted 0 2

RETURN YARDAGE 103 50

Punts-returns 6-64 2-15

Kickoffs-returns 1-39 5-35

Int.-returns 2-18 0-0

Punts-average 3-27 7-37.7

Fumbles lost 0 0

Penalties-yards 6-51 6-48

3rd-down efficiency 6-15 3-12

4th-down efficiency 0-1 0-1

Time of possession 33:08 26:52

Player Statistics

Rushing Att Yds Avg TD

Assists Brown 43

Palko	15	100	6.2	2
Bradwell	14	55	3.6	0
McDowell	1	24	24.0	0
Marrow	3	18	6.0	1
Powell	7	12	1.8	0
Myers	1	1	1.0	0
Phillips	2	4	2.0	0

Passing	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
Phillips	21-31	278	0	0
McDowell	1-2	7	0	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Kissinger	6	88	12.2	0
Rocky	5	79	7.9	0
Meyers	4	25	6.1	0
Palko	2	38	19.0	0
Lima	2	25	12.5	0
Hurley	2	18	9.0	0
Genthauser	1	12	12.0	0

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	Long
Kramer	2	71	35.5	37

Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int
Ellen	10	0	1
Luttrell	8	0	1
Mazzi	6	0	0
Bowman	5	0	0
Komar	4	0	0
Green	4	3	0
Redd	3	0	0
Marshall	3	0	0
Muscatell	3	0	0
Papadakis	2	0	0
Ficca	2	0	0
Burman	2	0	0
Slaughter	1	0	0
Harris	1	0	0
Borich	1	0	0
Sajone	1	0	0
M. Thompson	1	0	0
Tallman	1	0	0
Boen	1	0	0
Trizary	0	0	0

Post	1
Rader	1
Pomeroy	1
Lesh	3
Williams	8
Walker	1
LaMotte	1
Agnes	1

Goals- McElligott, Chandler, Slomer
Assists- none

Goaltender	Min	Saves	Goals
Rofey	90	2	1
Shots - BU	15		
Opp.	4		

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Sports

Women's soccer enters league action

Youthful squad looks to leave early season jitters behind

By Matt Fraser

After opening the season with a pair of tough road games, the Bucknell women's soccer team returned home to face a struggling St. Francis (PA) squad. It was the team's first opportunity to showcase its new talent to a home crowd, and they delivered in a big way. Katie McElligott '00 led the team with two early goals as the Bison cruised to an impressive 6-0 rout over the Red Flash.

McElligott got the game going by netting her second and third goals of the season, with Colleen Butler '00 assisting on both shots. The upperclassmen then handed the game over to the freshmen, who certainly made the most of the opportunity. Anna Hall, Katie Baker, and Lindsay Slomer all connected in the first half to put the game out of reach. For Hall and Baker, it was their first goals as Bison. Slomer, who was named Patriot League Player of the Week last week, moved herself into a tie with McElligott for the most goals this season. As the first half came to a close, Butler added one more insurance goal. She finished the day with a goal and two assists.

When all was said and done, Bucknell totaled 25 shots to St. Francis' two. Head Coach Chrissy Findlay commented that, "Overall I think we played very well. Wins like this are a great way to build confidence." The win also put the women over the .500 mark for the first time this year at 2-1-0.



Katie Senderowicz '00 looks to advance the ball down the field.

Riding this wave of confidence, the team traveled to Marshall University for a weekend tournament. Unfortunately, things did not go according to plan. Bucknell surrendered three second-half goals to Duquesne in a 3-0 loss on Saturday. The next day, they gave up the game-winning goal to Marshall with three minutes remaining in regulation. The 2-1 loss wasted an otherwise gutsy performance by the Bison, who have outshot their opponents in all five games this season. The lone highlight of the game came on freshman Sarah Klang-Glienna's first goal of the year.

In analyzing the weekend, Coach Findlay pointed out that "we have to be mentally and physically tougher if we want to compete. We didn't shoot the ball nearly enough, and as a team we just gave up. There have been plenty of opportu-

nities for us. We just need to make a better effort."

McElligott expressed similar concerns for the team. "We're a young team and we're expecting good things, but it just hasn't come together for us yet. The team has been playing very well in the first half, but we always seem to fall apart in the second half," she said.

Despite the disappointing weekend, the women are not panicking yet. They will travel to Cornell to face the Red Raiders this week, and then return home to face Lehigh on Saturday. It will be the first Patriot League game of the season for the Bison, who are determined to improve upon last year's 2-4 league record.

Men's Polo falls shorts at Princeton Invitational

By Brian Watson

The men's water polo, following an impressive showing at the Navy Invitational, finished 1-3 at the Princeton Invitational last weekend. The team lost several close matches against three of the East's best teams.

In the first match, the Bison knocked off Slippery Rock, 15-7. Tate Gredtzer '01 scored three goals, including one two-pointer, on three attempts. Freshman Bill Ruth also scored three goals, and co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01 contributed one goal, three assists and three steals.

Next up was George Washington, who downed the Bison 8-6 in overtime. Josh Watts '00 continued his solid play with three goals while



The Bison are gearing up for the Bucknell Invitational this weekend.

Permisohn added three assists and two steals. The fourth quarter ended in a 4-4 tie, but the Bison were held to two goals in overtime while GW scored four.

In a rematch from the previous tournament, the Bison took on the

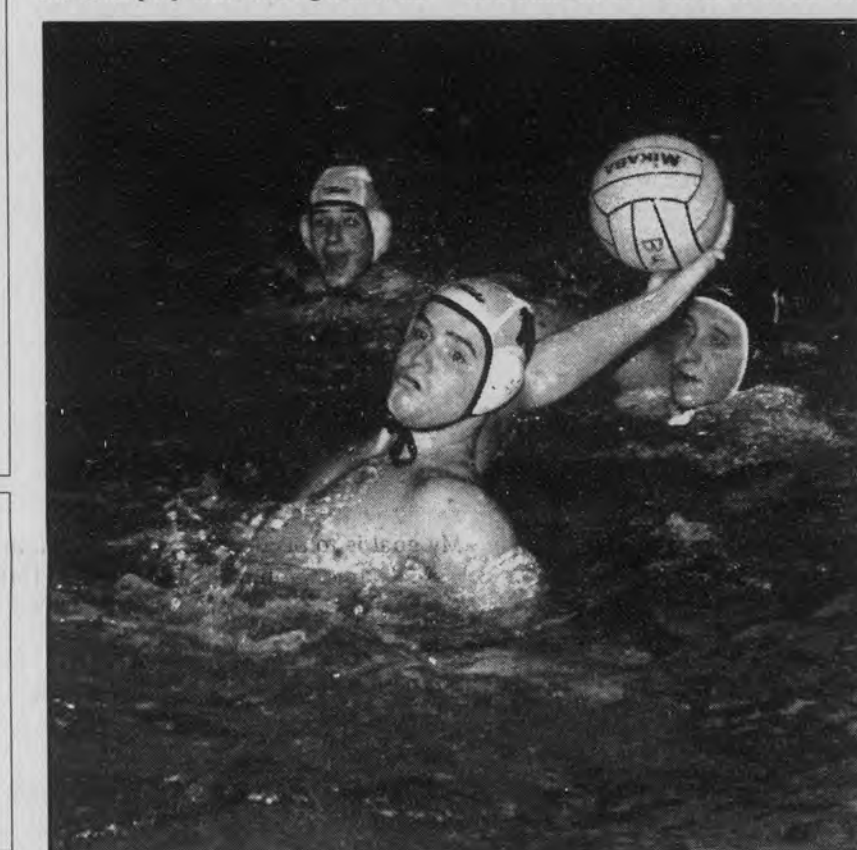
Midshipmen of Navy. The Bison were shutout in the first quarter while they watched Navy put six points on the board. They rebounded in the next two quarters, narrowing the gap to 7-6. The Midshipmen pulled away in the fourth, putting the Bison away, 13-7. Watts led the scoring again with four goals, one assist, and a steal.

The Bison took on the Princeton Tigers in their final match. Once again, the team was overpowered 4-1 in the first quarter, but ended the third trailing by a goal. The Tigers were able to score two goals in the fourth and take the match, 10-8. Ruth added two goals and an assist and Watts contributed two more goals, bringing his invitational total to ten.

"We know where we need to go from here," co-captain Brian Baker '99 said. "We have the talent to improve; we just have to get it together."

Permisohn echoed Baker's sentiments. "Even though these were tough losses, now we know how to prepare for upcoming league games," Permisohn said. "We're looking to step it up a notch this weekend."

The Bison will host the Annapolis Water Polo Club, Boston College, Lehman, Richmond, and Salem-Keizer this weekend at the Bucknell Invitational.



Ryan McCarty '02 and the men's water polo team look to rebound from recent losses when they begin league matches on Sat., Sept. 26.

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Sports

Volleyball off to 4-1 start

By Mike Brophy

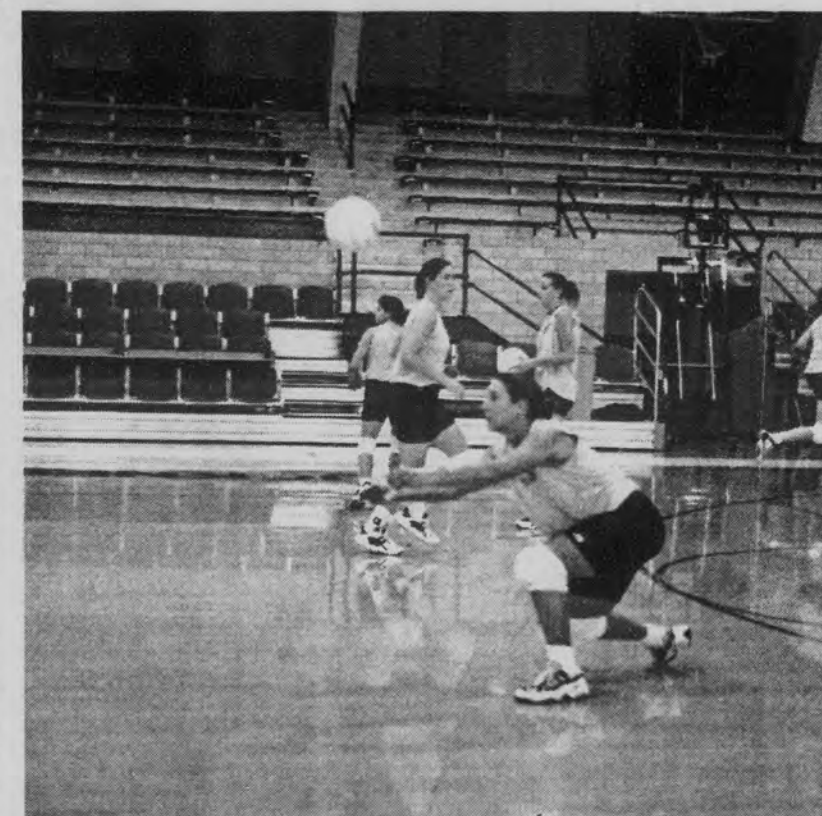
After winning the Niagara Invitational two weekends ago, the Bison extended their winning streak to 4-0 by defeating St. Francis last Tuesday. This victory matched the school record for the best start to a volleyball season.

Although the Bison lost a shaky first game 9-15, the team was able to rally quickly to dominate the remainder of the match (15-9, 15-5, 15-8). Coach Cindy Opalski thought, "it was a very good win. They [St. Francis] are a much improved team, but we played very well together as a team." Many people contributed to this victory. Starting Junior Michelle Lesh helped lead the team on offense with 12 kills on 29 attempts. Michelle reiterated the coach's thoughts by saying, "it was defini-

nitely a team match, we all contributed."

Other Bucknell players had strong showings in the victory. Brooke Bader concluded the match with a .273 hitting percentage and recorded 11 digs with two blocks. Senior captain Emily Pomeroy greatly assisted the team on defense with 14 digs.

Unfortunately, the Bison's winning streak had to come to an end when Bucknell faced number one team in the country Penn State on Tuesday night. The Bison dropped three straight games (0-15, 2-15, 0-15) while playing in front of a crowd of 1,273 people in Penn State's Rec Hall. This marked the first time since 1992 that the Bison were held scoreless in a game. Bucknell had solid performance by senior Tristen Voigt who recorded four kills, while teammates Brooke



The volleyball team is off to on of its best starts in school history at 4-1.

Bader, Emily Pomeroy and Molly Brown contributed with each four digs on the night.

The Bison are now 4-1 and will be playing in the Army Invitational this coming weekend.

Dee Kantner to give speech

NBA referee kicks off festivities as Bucknell Celebrates 25 years of women's athletics

By Tim Scheu

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of women's varsity sports at Bucknell, the University is hosting several different functions throughout the year. The goal of these activities is to emphasize the role that women play in sports. The first of these scheduled events is women's sports luncheon on Thursday, September 17. Dee Kantner, one of the first two women to serve as referees in the National Basketball Association, is the guest speaker. In her speech, Kantner will focus on the challenges and highlights she has experienced on and off the court.

Kantner is a native of Reading, Pennsylvania and a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. While attending Pitt on a field hockey scholarship, she studied mechanical engineering and first became interested in becoming a referee. After a friend convinced her that she was perfect for a refereeing position, she began to officiate church league

games.

Eventually she worked her way up the refereeing ladder and landed position as an official for the Southern Conference, which was made up of Division I schools. After working for several other major conferences, refereeing six final fours and four championship games, Kantner got the call to become an official in the NBA.

Many players complained, stating that they did not think women could officiate a men's game. However, Kantner has surpassed all expectations and left little doubt that she can do the job.

Kantner says she attempts to be "the referee that I always wanted when I was playing, and I hope that the players will forget my gender. My goal is to become invisible, which is what any referee should be."

The luncheon will be held at 11:45 in the Center Room of the Langone Center. Kantner's speech will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Room of the L.C. Admission is free and open to the public.

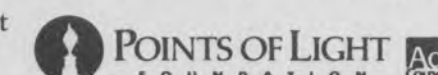


Photo: Cherry Kim

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and we didn't expect
such a boost to productivity."

— Jim Bob Moffett, Chairman and CEO, Freeport-McMoRan

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Men's soccer downs LaSalle following loss

By Brian Watson

The men's soccer team rebounded from Sunday's loss to Duquesne with a 1-0 victory over LaSalle Wednesday night. Wilson Pyle '01 headed in the deciding goal after almost 80 minutes of scoreless soccer and the Bison held on for the win.

Bucknell lost a hard fought battle against Duquesne, 3-2, last Sunday afternoon. The Bison rallied from a first-half deficit, but were not able to put the Dukes away in either overtime session.

The Bison, trailing at the half by a goal, scored two quick goals to jump ahead. Steve Deluca '00 fed

sophomore Sam Chamovitz 20 minutes into the second half for the team's first goal. The Bison struck again three minutes later when leading scorer Bill Epley '01 scored on a penalty kick. The Dukes evened the score with only three minutes left in the half, forcing the game into a sudden-death overtime session.

Neither team was able to score in the first 15-minute period, but the Dukes' Derek Garrazone netted a goal two minutes into the second overtime, giving Duquesne its first victory of the season.

Brett Tomlinson contributed to this story.



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Sports

Leave the kids alone

Remember Rick Mirer? How about Heath Shuler? If not, you're not alone.

These are just two of many quarterbacks who turned brilliant collegiate careers into disappointing professional campaigns. These QB's are still kicking around the league, trying to regain the glory of their past, but warming the bench for the present.

Mirer emerged from Notre Dame with pro scouts drooling. Picked second overall behind Drew Bledsoe, the two drew unending comparisons and were forced into a competition for supremacy. Clearly, Bledsoe emerged victorious, as he continues to make the New England Patriots a threat throughout the National Football League. Mirer, on the other hand, has fallen short of the great expectations placed on his shoulders.

Not since these two phenoms broke onto the NFL scene has more hype been drawn to two rookies. The 1998 Draft was simply the Peyton Manning Sweepstakes. Whichever team had the privilege of obtaining the first pick also had the luck of grabbing the most highly-touted passer in a decade. And whatever team followed would pick up

Ryan Leaf, regarded as the better prospect for the future.

These two rookie phenoms entered the National Football League with a world of expectations along with the burden of living up to them. It seemed that every sportswriter and football analyst was comparing them to all of the prominent quarterbacks in the league. Pressure like that could break budding superstars, but not Manning or Leaf.

In their professional debuts, both quarterbacks made their presence felt. Manning, last year's top draft pick by the Indianapolis Colts, threw for 302 yards on 21 for 37 passing, while Leaf hit 16 of 31 for 192 yards and a touchdown. Last week, Manning completed 21 of 38, totaling 188 yards in the air. Leaf nailed 13 of 24, resulting in 179 yards for the San Diego Chargers.

Although their numbers are quite similar, Manning and Leaf are two very different quarterbacks. Manning, who stands in at six-foot-five inches and 222 pounds, was touted as the best collegiate player in the country last year. His smoothness in the pocket and pure athleticism make him an intimidating opponent for any defense. Leaf, who outweighs his counterpart by 15 pounds, was considered by many to be the quarterback of the future. His strong, massive frame, which resembles a linebacker more than a quarterback, allows Leaf to take a hit and not see double. He shows no fear or intimidation; he even got in linebacker Junior Seau's face after a rough tackle in a preseason workout. Not afraid to run the ball, he can bust through lines and drag around would-be tacklers with ease. And with a bolstered offensive line, Leaf has had plenty of the time in the pocket to find his man.

But no matter what they do or how good they play, the spotlight will be on them. The cameras will be on them. The pressure will be on them. And they are already feeling the heat.

The Chargers are off to a 2-0 start, defeating the struggling Buffalo Bills and spoiling the Oilers' Tennessee debut. However, next Sunday they travel to Arrowhead Stadium to face the Kansas City Chiefs, the team that embarrassed San Diego 31-3 last year. In what is being considered his first real test, Leaf will face an outstanding defense, which includes perennial Pro Bowler and pass rush specialist Derrick Thomas. The Chargers will look to their defensive corps to slow down the Chiefs' offensive attack, but must count on Leaf to pull some rookie magic.

Manning, on the other hand, has his squad off to a lackluster 0-2 start. In his first two starts, Manning has squared off against the Miami Dolphins, led by legendary quarterback Dan Marino, and the New England Patriots, anchored by one of the league's most prolific passers in Bledsoe. Manning has given the ball up seven times, throwing six interceptions and losing one fumble. However, his yardage and throwing percentage rank among the best in the league for the first two weeks. But on the bright side, he is learning to read pro defenses and is gaining experience with each snap. Colts fans are hoping for that Manning will be the second coming of Johnny Unitas, and not the reappearance of Jeff George. George marched into Indianapolis in 1990 looking to resurrect the ailing Colts. After a 5-7 rookie season, he gave fans hope for a new era. All hope was crushed the following year, when George led the Colts to a league-worst 1-15 record.

But overall, too much is being made of their first efforts. Many are already calling Manning overrated. Others say Leaf doesn't have the stuff. They've only played two games! During the nineties, Kerry Collins, another flop, is the only rookie quarterback to win more than half of his starts in his rookie season.

The pessimists out there who are already labelling Manning and Leaf as failures are going to miss out on a great ride. In a few years, these two phenoms will most likely be competing for Super Bowl rings and All-Pro honors. For now, let them have a few weeks to adjust to the pro game. From then on, watch out.

If you're looking for a comparison, try this one: In his second NFL start, John Elway, leader of the reigning Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos, threw for only 106 yards on nine for 21 passing. All-Pro 49er Steve Young was eight for 17, racking up a measly 53 yards in the air.

So how do Manning and Leaf look now?

News flash: They're only going to get better.

Commentary

Brian Watson
Sports Co-Editor



Brian
Watson

Palko fills void in backfield

By Tim Scheu

The 1998 Bucknell football team is one without many of the faces we have become accustomed to over the years. Gone are all-league selections in Hunter Adams and Chris Peer. Gone is the bulk of a defense that led the Patriot League in yards allowed, giving up a measly 330 yards per game. And gone are All-America Willie Hill and inspirational leader Wally Hurdley, the heart of the line-backing squad. When focusing on the talent that the Bison lost, it is hard to be optimistic about the '98 campaign.

Yet, the new batch of Bison are 2-0 and have dominated their first two games both offensively and defensively. How could this be?

Well, much of their success can be attributed to the emergence of young players ready to fill the giant shoes of their predecessors. One such player is Dan Palko '00.

After playing special teams and cornerback for the majority of his first two years, Palko approached head coach Tom Gadd at the end of his sophomore season. Palko was interested in playing running back, a position that was then vacant due to the departure of Peer. "Coach Gadd responded by telling me that I could get some action at tailback during the spring game," Palko said. "He explained that if I did well during the game I could work out with the running backs."

He won the starting job based upon his consistency throughout the spring and fall. He led all rushers in the spring game with 65 yards on 11 carries. In addition he caught the game-winning pass with 10 seconds

left to lead the Orange to a 20-15 victory over the Blue.

Thus far he has developed into one of the premier backs in the Patriot League, rushing for 100 yards or more in each of his first two games. He leads the Bison in virtually every offensive category, including: rushing yardage, attempts, and average yards per rush; kickoff and punt return yardage; total points scored; touchdowns; and all-purpose yardage. Fittingly, he was awarded the Patriot League offensive player of the week award, after his three-touchdown 120 yard rushing performance against Duquesne. "I have to credit the offensive line and my full-back, senior Jeremy Myers," Palko said. "They have really been opening up the holes for me."

Head Coach Tom Gadd realizes the significance of the role Palko plays for the Bison. "He has the ability to do a lot of things. He is a good receiver, catches the ball really well, and made some big plays for our passing game. He is a good return guy with the punts and kickoffs, and he is a running back. He is a valuable guy to have on your team."

But his value to the team can not be measured merely by his rushing yardage or his number of receptions. He is a leader both on and off the field. "Anytime you look at Danny he is out on the field working his butt off. He goes out there and leads by example," said Don McDowell '99, the Bison starting quarterback.

This point is further supported by his work with the books. He is a Dean's List student and was named to the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll during his sophomore season.



Calder Cruikshank-The Bucknellian

So far this season Dan Palko '00 has averaged 110 yards per game rushing.

Palko is a role model for his fellow teammates. He performs in the classroom and on the field, and does so with a quiet confidence. Palko is the heart of this team and the per-

fect representative to lead the next generation of Bison football players to the Patriot League championship and beyond.

Women's golf places second in first match

By Tim Scheu

Prior to the season opener, women's golf head coach Brad Tufts was optimistic, "We've made some significant progress in our practice and I think everyone is anxious to see how we stack up against other schools. We'll certainly have some growing pains, but our goal is to improve every time out."

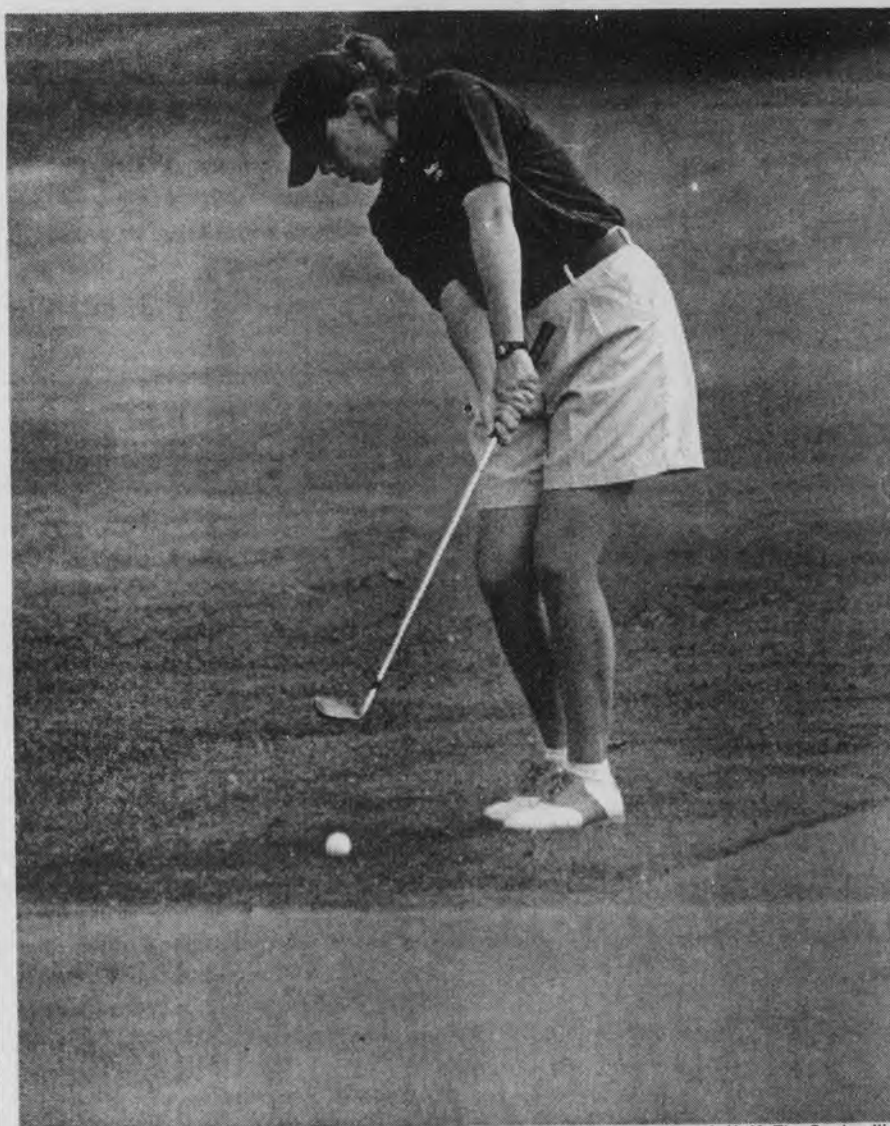
On Tuesday afternoon, Tufts awaited the response of his team to the pressure and Bucknell intercollegiate athletic history was made when the women's golf team took to the links in their first match ever. In their debut, the Bison finished a strong second behind Saint Francis and ahead of Mount Saint Mary's with a combined score of 386.

They were paced by Hilary Mainka '02, who lead all participants after shooting a blistering round of 82. Others who contributed were Bridget O'Mara '02, Heather Mann '01 and Chris Boshen '99.

The season opener was exactly what you would expect it to be. Nearly everyone was nervous at the beginning and shot high scores on the front side. The players settled down on the back and improved by an average of six strokes per person.

The Men's team opened up the season by placing eighth at the Colgate-Cornell Invitational with a two day score of 626. At the end of play they found themselves down 28 strokes to tournament champion Ottawa. The Bison were led by Tom Marks '02, who placed ninth overall with a two day score of 153.

This weekend the men host the Bucknell Invitational, while the



Jonah Half-The Bucknellian

The women's golf team began its inaugural season this fall.

Be a cartoonist for sports. Call Brian (x5514) or Tim (x4739).

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 19 FORDHAM 12:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 19 at Penn State Spiked Shoe Meet

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Sept. 19 at Holy Cross noon

Tues., Sept. 22 LASALLE 4:30 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Fri., Sept. 18 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sat., Sept. 19 at Dartmouth Invitational

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 19 at Holy Cross 2 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 22 at Mt. St. Mary's 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 19 LEHIGH 11 a.m.

Wed., Sept. 23 at St. Joseph's 7 p.m.

WATER POLO

Sat., Sept. 19 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL/ALUMNI GAME

VOLLEYBALL

Fri., Sept. 18 at Army Invitational

MEN'S TENNIS

at Dartmouth Invitational

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the five Major League pitchers who faced both Roger Maris and Mark McGwire during their careers.
2. Name the three other women, besides Martina Hingis, to win all four grand slam doubles' tournaments in the same year.
3. Who are the only two men in Open era to win three consecutive U.S. Open tennis title?

1. Nolan Ryan, Don Sutton, Tommy John, and Phil and Joe Nickro; 2. Martina Navratilova, Pam Shriver, and Maria Bueno; Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

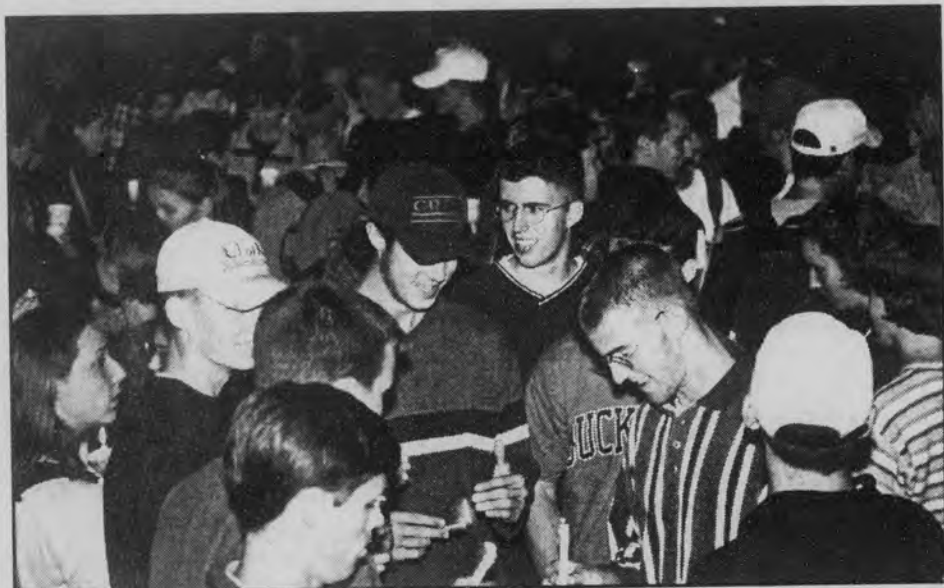


The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 122, Number 4

Thursday, September 24, 1998

Take Back the Night March shows support



Bina Luong—The Bucknellian

Support was shown for the victims of violence as students, administration and faculty participated in the University's annual Take Back the Night march.

On Tuesday, a crowd of University students, faculty, administrators and community members numbering in the hundreds gathered outside the Langone Center to participate in the Take Back the Night March. The event, usually held in April, was staged this week in response to the recent assaults on a University employee and University student.

The crowd included representatives from student organization, fraternity and sorority chapters, and members of University administration. In addition, the large number of Lewisburg residents present emphasized that the issues of rape and assault highlighted by the March are community issues. Organized by the Women's Resource Center, Student Coalition Against Rape and the Peer Educators program, the program consisted of several speakers sharing stories and poems followed by a campus-wide march.

(Compiled by Joel Toluba, Women's Resource Center employee)

Clinton scandal stirs student passions

Lies, scandals and investigations targets of attacks by University members

By Jared Silliker

The President of the United States is currently under investigation, subjecting himself to public scrutiny concerning his personal life and his actions therein. Bill Clinton has obviously committed some morally questionable acts in the privacy of this nation's sacred "home base"—The White House.

The question raised in this article and next week's conclusion is whether this national issue is relevant on a college campus, and if it is, what aspects and values do members of the Bucknell community find important. At the inception of this story idea, it was to be a simple response to Clinton's predicament. The fact that it has snowballed into a two-part series, in itself, shows that it is a pertinent issue on this campus. There has been an outpouring of opinions, especially through an email survey sent to all students, faculty and administration. Bucknell, as with many college campuses, is often said to be insulated from the news of the world.

This attitude is even more evident than one might think—the aforementioned email almost did not exist. It was originally held by the "postmaster" because it supposedly violated the Appropriate Usage Policy of the University, and was not a "Bucknell issue". This writer argued and eventually won out. It seems suffice to say, based on the response, that the Clinton scandal can indeed be deemed a "Bucknell issue" or at least one that interests the University community.

Back to the article's purpose—it would be a disservice to attempt to pile all the opinions and arguments into this space, which is

why most of the material will appear in next week's issue. Here is the preliminary introduction—certainly there are many factors that enter into this public discussion, and many differing interpretations and values involved. What aspects of Clinton's situation and Kenneth Starr's report should we,

as Bucknellians and Americans be most concerned with?

Some respondents centered on the investigation itself, some on Clinton's lies, and still others on his moral character, the effect of impeachment, the legal language and the irrelevancy of the "sex scandal". Here is a smattering of some initial responses. Next week, the article will break this very complex issue into several major arguments and outline the many angles that one take in analyzing Clinton's position. Stay tuned.

"While some may argue that [impeachment] would embarrass the nation, I think that has already been done. If Senator Packwood can get removed from the senate for

kissing a girl on his office desk, then the president should be kicked out for his obviously more serious sexual activity. I think that anything else would support a double standard in our system," Todd Hall '02 said.

"I strongly believe that the demise of honesty and forthrightness that we have all observed in our nation's capitol is the marks of the end of an era of a world power," Nora Daniels '00 said.

"I think it is inappropriate to single out Clinton without also calling attention to the other two principals in this farce, Starr and Lewinsky," John Cooper, professor of Chemistry, said. "Clinton did not act in a vacuum; and his treatment by the political process has been exceptional".

"It troubles me when I hear the words, 'Why doesn't Ken Starr just let [Clinton] alone?' For one thing, Ken Starr just can't let him alone. He is under direct orders from Janet Reno to conduct an investigation. He can't just give up now. He's doing his job, Stephen Graham '02 said.

"I am sure that many other countries think that we are a pretty dishonorable country now that our commander in chief is suspected to have lied under oath," Laura Reed '01 said.

Wasn't everybody tired of dealing with this controversy? Guess not.

First article of a two-part series

Career Development Center welcomes news faces; implements programs

By Greg Venbrux

Students will have several opportunities this year to take advantage of the Career Development Center's (CDC) networking program that made its debut on Sept. 14. The program, aimed at giving students the tools and skills necessary to compete in the job market, is used to introduce students to a wealth of job opportunities by educating them in effective networking.

This first session of the program was conducted by Laura Denbow, Director of CDC, Michelle Robertson, Major Gifts Officer and Kristin Woods, Assistant Director of Alumni & Constituent Relations. The program was created this year in order for the CDC, in conjunction with the Development Office, to play a more active role in connecting students with employers.

"When you look at the world of work, 20 percent of opportunities are things you can read, like in the newspaper [in] the wanted ads...an additional eighty percent are typically not in words, they can be found [through] the hidden job market," Denbow explained. "This program deals with how to tap into the eighty percent of positions which are of significant interest to people but can't be seen readily."

One way in which the CDC is introducing students to the hidden job market is through Alumni & Constituent Relations. "The goal here was to educate students on how to network effectively but at the



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

The Employer Expo is one of many career programs for students. same time introduce the students to the Alumni & Constituent Relations Office, so they know how to tap into all of these alums who are more than willing to talk about [jobs]...The Alumni and Constituent Relations Office provides the contacts."

See PROGRAMS, page 3.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Director David Carpenter '00 leads the cast of *Pterodactyls* rehearsal for this weekend's production. The performance is part of the University's showcase series.

Pterodactyls on stage

By Kristin Colyer

Pure madness. Overwhelming. Intensely emotional. All are attempts to describe the infinitely indescribable *Pterodactyls*, a play by Nicky Silver. Directed by David Carpenter '00, this full-length production is the first in the Department of Theatre and Dance's newly created showcase series.

Introduced in an effort to foster the development of young directors at the

University, the showcase series will provide students more occasions to put what they've learned to practice. Previously, the two primary opportunities available to student directors were found in the department's elementary directing class and senior honors thesis. The showcase allows for an interim step, a chance to direct a full-length production as a junior or possibly a sophomore.

See INVASION, page 11.

New director Denbow brings innovation, opportunity to CDC

By Brett Tomlinson

With a record turnout of over 70 interested employers at Tuesday's annual Employer Expo, the future looks bright for University seniors planning to enter the workforce. According to new Career Development Center (CDC) director Laura Denbow, however, on-campus recruiting is just the tip of the iceberg.

"Employer Expo is an important event, but it is not the only way to find things," Denbow said.

Students leaving the event realized that dropping a few resumes is just one part of the job search process.

Greg Doerge '99 said, "It's difficult to make any significant connections in that atmosphere. I plan to do a job search on my own using some contacts from my summer internship."

Networking is one of several important job search tips advised by the CDC. Denbow, who came to the University in May after working for seven years in the MBNA

Career Education Center at Georgetown University, said that students at the University have great opportunities through networking with alumni and parents.

"Where we have established relationships, those relationships are very strong," Denbow said. "We have good students, but in addition we have really strong alumni and parents and that network is pretty profound."

The CDC is available to help students connect with job opportunities, and Denbow has taken a forward-thinking approach since her arrival on campus.

Her first goal is to use technology to enable students to search for jobs more efficiently. Job listings from the CDC are now available via the internet on the CDC website.

Improving the structure for matching students with internships is another priority for Denbow. The most important long-term for service of the CDC, however, is education.

Denbow commented that statistics predict graduates

will work anywhere from seven to 11 different jobs in their lifetime.

"I would really encourage students to participate in the programs we're offering because you will not only use them immediately, but you'll use them over a lifetime," Denbow said.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, the job market for graduates is the strongest in over a decade, but recent stock market instability has some students worried about the future. Denbow, who started working as a career counselor during the downsizing periods of the early 1990s, understands the fluctuating patterns of recruiters.

"The rumblings in the market concern me because if it sustains, that will have an impact on how organizations strategize," Denbow said. "There is a lot of growth strategy in organizations today."

Despite recent stock market fluctuations, firms are

See DIRECTOR, page 3.



Bina Luong—The Bucknellian

Laura Denbow, Career Development Center Director

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Student letters question Public Safety. See page 4.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E previews the annual Christy's concert to be held this weekend. See page 12.

Science & Technology

Thinking of an environmental career? S&T offers some options. See page 9.

Features

Features profiles NBA referee, Dee Kantner. See page 6.

Sports

Men's water polo went undefeated at the Bucknell Invitational. See page 20.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 74 Lo: 47



Saturday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 76 Lo: 56



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 80 Lo: 57

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Impeachment decision will shape the future

The Starr Report video tapes have added another sensationalistic dimension to the White House scandal. Additionally, the behind-the-scenes scramble for a deal to avert impeachment continues to build the circus atmosphere in Washington. It is easy to become overwhelmed with rumors, polls and rhetorical sound bites. Despite this latest chapter, however, it is important to realize the importance of the matters at hand. The nation's moral and legal principles are being challenged and the trustworthiness of political leaders has taken another devastating blow. The resolution of this controversy will shape the future of the American Presidency. With that in mind, we make the following observations:

First, and most obvious, the President's behavior has been morally reprehensible. It is completely legitimate to hold the President to a high moral standard and he has disappointed the American people. As college students, we are naturally sympathetic to Chelsea's suffering, but we also understand the painful struggle Hillary Clinton continues to endure. This compassion should not shadow the fact that the President's actions were immoral.

Second, there is a fundamental loss of trust due the President's bold-faced denial of his affair with Monica Lewinsky. Americans cannot help but wonder what else he has lied about. The President's supporters are, in many cases, hurt the most by his lies because they had the courage and faith to stand by his original statements, even in the wake of mounting evidence. Finally, the Clinton affair has affected the perception of both the President and the United States in the international arena. Just as the extramarital affair of Prince Charles was a black eye for the United Kingdom, the Clinton-Lewinsky affair has diminished the United States' reputation in the world view. President Clinton, however, is a powerful leader, not just a figurehead. His dishonesty raises questions of his leadership ability. There is no room for two years of lame-duck politics in the White House. Developing countries are looking to the United States for aid and leadership economically and terrorism is a threat to Americans domestically as well as abroad. The nation needs a reliable leader in the international economics, foreign policy and domestic issues. President Clinton may think he is still capable, but his spurned friends and furious enemies on Capitol Hill do not agree.

Given these points, the question of impeachment still remains a legal issue and the decision of whether to proceed lies in the Congress. Even if there are impeachable offenses, Clinton may emerge untried due to political maneuvering and public fears. Republicans fear that if Clinton leaves office, Al Gore will have the inside track for the 2000 Presidential Elections. Some Americans simply fear that Gore is unfit to lead. Others fear that any change in power will cause turmoil. In contrast, it is frightening to think of the message that a lack of action will send to future generations of leaders and citizens in our democracy.

The United States is in an uncomfortable predicament, but there is a way out. The logical, honorable decision for President Clinton is to step down and allow the country to move forward. If that does not happen, however, the democratic system must proceed and make a decision on impeachment which is based on our laws and ideals, not our fears.

Welcome Parents! Best wishes on an enjoyable visit from the staff of THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for showing your support at sexual assault event

TO THE EDITOR:

I wanted to thank everyone who attended last Friday's Show Your Support event at the Rooke Chapel. This is my third year as a sexual assault victim advocate, and I can say with all sincerity that it was the most supportive moments I've had here in that role. As Victim Advocates, Ann DiStefano and I hear about the terrible stories about which we demonstrated on Friday. Friday was a day when I knew that the work Ann, Janice Butler, myself and others do on this campus is supported by the University community at large. You may not know how much your support helps me continue to hear these stories and try to help students who are hurting, but believe me, it is extremely touching. Thank you again so very much.

SUE ELLEN HENRY

Where's Public Safety when it is needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I have been questioning the priorities of Public Safety, especially after the two serious events that have occurred on/near campus. Thursday night around 9:30 p.m. I was pulled over by two public safety cars for failure to stop at the Vedder stop sign. Okay, so I only waited two seconds before moving instead of three. That same hour my friends walked home from St. George St. to the Gateways without seeing an officer. Why do I deserve all of the attention? I do comment Public Safety for their presence on campus, but why did it take two officers to pull me over? My friends could have been attacked and no one would have been

Alum addresses drunk driving

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest the July 1998 *Bucknell World* article on drinking among Bucknell University students. Unfortunately, it sounds as though things haven't change much since I graduated from Bucknell in 1993.

As pointed out in the article, part of the explanation is probably the "it can't happen to me" attitude that most young adults seem to share. I know; I've been there.

I was spending the July 4, 1995 long weekend on the Jersey shore with friends from Bucknell. Around 10:00 p.m., we started playing "Quarters," a drinking game from our college days. Sometime after midnight, I told my friends that I was going upstairs to bed. Instead, I got into my car and drove off. On the Garden State Parkway, I hit another vehicle and five people were killed. I am currently serving a 21 year sentence in the Garden State Youth Correctional Facility.

If sharing my experience with other Bucknell students might prevent even a single tragedy, I would be willing to cooperate in anyway I can.

KEVIN R. PRICE '93

YARDVILLE, NJ

within range to respond. Also, officers should be more widely distributed around campus. I have seen many officers concentrated in one area, while they have ignored other places. For example, I have not seen any officers behind Roberts, Trax and Kress, near the library or by the Gateways. Public Safety should focus on what is most important, even if it means breaking "policy" to protect the student body.

MEGAN YARUSSI '99

OPINIONS

A call for no more 8 a.m.'s

By Maren Johnson

The debate over eight has been a point of contention on campus lately. It is rumored that many faculty members are dissatisfied with the emphasis on more 8 a.m. classes this coming semester. Many of the classes intended for the 9:30 slot are being pushed into the 8 a.m. time slot due to its obvious unpopularity. Having more classes moved to this block should prove to be an unpopular move with both students and faculty alike.

The largest and most foreseeable problem with this is the issue of biological alarm clocks not being set for such an early hour. It is almost commonplace to see students asleep or "zombie-eyed" during 8 a.m. classes. Absorbing information and staying attentive becomes that much harder.

I find that I am less apt to participate or take comprehensive notes during these early morning classes. I find that there is less participation from the whole class as well.

Why is it that students are not performing up

to their potential during 8 a.m. classes? Many students keep late hours to complete their studies or add the finishing touches to a paper. Just the other day, I had a professor comment that the time marked on students' e-mail assignments shocked him. The majority of the class had e-mailed the professor at about 1 or 2 a.m. that morning. A few of these reading responses had been done even later.

Although this may sound like whining from students who do not consider themselves "morning people," it is truly an issue that should be considered. Although there are students who have trouble making 8 a.m. classes due to excessive partying the night before, there are also many students that are using their time to study, only to receive inadequate amounts of sleep.

In order to cut down on early morning absences and enable students to be more efficient, this matter should be seriously considered. There may be room for a compromise (possibly more 9 a.m. classes) or small readjustments in order for everyone to benefit as much as possible from his or her education.

Public Safety not responsive

TO THE EDITOR:

I write to you in regard of the unfortunate events that have taken place on campus and the lack of response from Bucknell's Public Safety. On Wed., Sept. 16, at approximately 10:30 p.m., I was sitting with friends on a porch on St. Catherine Street. As we were sitting and talking to each other, two suspicious young males strolled past the house and slowed down as they turned the corner towards Market Street. They decided to turn around and approach the porch, and asked if we were having a party, and if they could come in. As they stood in front of us, I remembered the notice sent to all students regarding two African American males looking for parties and asking to stay with University students around campus. My friends asked who they were and as they responded, we realized that they were not University students. As this exchange continued, I left the conversation and went to call Public Safety.

Thinking quickly, I questioned whether I was doing the right thing. I then remembered the Public Safety notice stating that if anyone seemed suspicious, they should call immediately. I called Public Safety, explained who I was and the situation that was taking place. The officer asked me where I was and I told him the location of Sixth and St. Catherine Street.

At this point, I assumed that the situation was under control and that there would be an immediate response. Unfortunately, I was dead wrong. The officer responded to my request by stating that because I was off campus, they were not responsible for that area and that I should call the Lewisburg Police at 911. I was so taken aback and angry by the officer's response that I didn't respond to him or the situation at all, and I simply hung up the phone.

After the conversation, though, millions of thoughts ran through my head. First, why didn't they at least take the responsibility of assisting me and calling the police themselves? Second, regardless of the location, University students live off-campus, and therefore, Public Safety should be responsible for them as well. To make matters worse, these two men and several others were loitering around St. Catherine Street on Friday night. Unfortunately, this time they started a fight and University students were injured. I can't help but think that if Public Safety had responded to me in the first place, none of this might have happened.

After these incidents, it appears as though Public Safety is not doing their job if they don't protect all students and they simply respond to just those that live on-campus. They certainly don't have a problem-ending parties. This leads me to my third and most important point. It absolutely infuriates me that public safety spends more time assisting in breaking up parties and stopping people for open containers, yet, when there is possibly a dangerous situation happening they don't respond at all, especially after the events that have taken place over the past two weeks. It seems that Public Safety needs to redirect their attention and focus on the unsafe campus Bucknell is turning into. I am not sure what kind of impact that this letter will have, but I hope that it opens more eyes and people take better precautions, especially Public Safety. Students are frightened and something needs to be done.

CHRISTINE STUDDIFORD '99

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Public views Clinton tape with disgust, sympathy

WASHINGTON—Congress has its collective ear in the air Tuesday, listening to what America is saying about President Clinton after the airing of his grand jury testimony about his affair with Monica Lewinsky. Opinion polls provide one reading, but it's up to the nation's elected representatives to determine what, if anything, happens next. And they're getting an earful. A sampling of public opinion:

"He's the biggest liar and con man I've ever seen since W.C. Fields."

"If the man is doing a good job, you got to give him a chance to let him finish what he's doing."

"I'm not a person who ever liked the president, but now I feel sorry for him."

Marine aviators waive right to grand jury

CAMP LEJEUNE, North Carolina—Two Marine aviators whose jet clipped an Italian gondola cable, killing 20 people, waived their right to the equivalent of a civilian grand jury hearing on new charges in the case. The additional charges of obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice against Capt. Richard J. Ashby and Capt. Joseph P. Schweitzer will be included at their courts-martial on manslaughter and homicide charges, the U.S. Marine Corps said Monday.

Their jet was temporarily assigned to the U.S. base at Aviano, Italy, on Feb. 3, when the plane sliced the cable while on a low-level training flight in the Italian Alps. Defense lawyers say maps issued to the crew did not show the gondola cables.

FloJo dies at age 38; heart condition suspected

MISSION VIEJO, California—Florence Griffith Joyner, the triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics who captivated the world with her meteoric speed and flamboyant style, died Monday as the result of an apparent cardiac condition. She was 38.

From the White House to fellow track stars, the sprinter known as "FloJo" was mourned and remembered a decade after she turned the women's sprints at the Seoul Games into her personal showcase.

"We were dazzled by her speed, humbled by her talent, and captivated by her style," President Clinton said. "Though she rose to the pinnacle of the world of sports, she never forgot where she came from, devoting time and resources to helping children; especially those growing up in our most devastated neighborhoods make the most of their own talents."

Bo Gritz recovering from shooting

BOISE, Idaho—James "Bo" Gritz, the former Green Beret colonel and leader of the right-wing Patriot Movement, was recovering after shooting himself in despair over his pending divorce.

Gritz, 59, shot himself in the upper left chest with a .45-caliber handgun, Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said Monday. Albers would not say whether the shooting was an attempted suicide, but he did say it was not accidental. The wound was not life-threatening, Albers said.

In an interview on Thursday, Gritz said he had contemplated suicide because of his marital problems, said Mark Potok, editor of the Southern Poverty Law Center's Intelligence Report.



World

Iranian leader denounces terrorism, calls for Afghan talks

UNITED NATIONS—Moderate Iranian President Mohammed Khatami addressed the 53rd United Nations General Assembly on Monday, calling for reforms in the Security Council, as well as renewed efforts to curb international terrorism and end Afghanistan's bloody civil war.

The Iranian government faces a military standoff with the Taliban, which it blames for the murders of nine Iranian diplomats stationed there. Iran has massed 200,000 troops at the border with Afghanistan amid growing demands for vengeance by mobs of Iranian demonstrators.

Three dead as S. African troops intervene in Lesotho

MASERU, Lesotho—South African troops crossed into Lesotho at dawn Tuesday to quell weeks of anarchy. They secured two army bases and the royal palace after heavy fighting in which three soldiers died, the South African military said.

The action, post-apartheid South Africa's first major military intervention, follows weeks of opposition party demonstrations over allegations of election-rigging and an army rebellion that had effectively paralyzed the government in this tiny mountain country.

U.N. to get results of Iraqi warhead probe this week

UNITED NATIONS—Chemical weapons experts studying Iraqi warheads that are suspected of carrying deadly VX gas are to deliver final results to the United Nations this week, a U.N. spokesman said Monday. The experts, from France and Switzerland, are to arrive Wednesday to turn over the results of the tests on missile fragments. Preliminary results apparently have failed to turn up traces of the deadly nerve agent, according to published reports.

A Maryland lab found traces of VX on fragments of missile warheads that Iraq had filed before the 1991 Gulf War. A few drops of the nerve agent can be fatal.

Iraq admits that it experimented with VX, but maintains that it failed to produce the gas in a form that could be loaded into missile warheads.

Malaysia's ruler: Sacked finance minister charged

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad on Tuesday justified the detention of sacked Finance Minister Anwar Ibrahim and said that Anwar would get a public trial soon on a variety of charges, including sodomy.

Anwar's adopted brother and a former speech writer pleaded guilty last Saturday to being sodomized by Anwar, who denied the allegation and said it was part of a conspiracy to end his political ambitions.

The government also charged Anwar under the Internal Security Act, a harsh law that provides for indefinite imprisonment without formal charges or trial.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

An open message from the University

I wanted to take this opportunity to communicate with the Bucknell community on two issues. I would like to update you on a variety of steps that we have taken in response to the sexual assault of an employee off-campus on Friday, September 11 and the reported physical assault on a student on Tuesday, September 15. I also wanted to dispel the unfortunate rumors of further incidents that have been circulating recently.

First, let me assure you that despite the recent rumors, there have been no assaults on members of the Bucknell community since September 15 reported either to the University or to the Lewisburg Police Department. A student did inform University officials just this week of a physical altercation he had with a group at Seventh St. and Moore Ave. on September 5, but he had not reported this earlier for fear of being cited for underage consumption of alcohol. Since there was no report, there was no Public Safety Alert.

However, the incidents of September 11 and 15 were fully reported in Public Safety Alerts and in *The Bucknellian*. Let me also assure you that whenever the University receives information warranting issuance of a Public Safety Alert, it issues the Alert as soon as possible, with as much relevant information as it has at the time. Providing students, faculty and staff with information they can use to feel safer and more secure on campus and in the community is important to us all.

Further, I urge anyone who has any factual information on any safety or security concern, whether driven by rumor or not, to contact Director of Public Safety DeCerio or Dean Chapman or Dean Comerford immediately. I am sure you understand that factually unsupported rumors or exaggeration of something that may have occurred is corrosive to our sense of community and not in anyone's interests.

Equally important, we have taken the following steps in response to the reported incidents:

— the comprehensive circulation of Public Safety Alert notices immediately

following our being informed of the incidents of September 11 and 15

— increased public safety patrols on foot, on bike and in vehicles in the downtown/lower campus area every night

— enhanced publicity of the Safe—Rides program

— encouragement of everyone to use a "buddy system" when walking, particularly after dark

— changing of the locks on buildings and doors when appropriate.

It is important that everyone remain vigilant during this difficult time, and I encourage anyone who witnesses any suspicious persons or activity to notify Public Safety immediately (Ext. 3333). Avoid walking or jogging alone at night and do not prop open residence hall doors or house doors.

We continue to work very closely with the Lewisburg Police Department in support of their ongoing criminal investigations of these incidents. This includes our providing additional resources whenever the Department believes it helpful.

The response of the University community to these attacks has been laudatory. Particularly notable have been last Friday morning's recognition ceremony and the student-organized "Take Back the Night" march Tuesday night. I join all of you in wishing that the violence that is part of our society today had not taken such a horrible toll on members of the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. I hope that all of us as individuals, as well as the University, will continue to take every step we can to create as safe an environment as possible.

Margaret F. Plympton
Vice President for Finance and Administration

(Editor's note: At press time, District Attorney Pete Johnson has reported that there is no new information available at this time regarding the rape and assault of a University employee on September 11. The investigation is continuing.)

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Common Learning Agenda receives grant

By Sarah Palmer

The University recently received a \$100,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation which will be instrumental in strengthening the Common Learning Agenda (CLA), the University's program for general studies within the College of Arts and Sciences. The grant will fund summer research and pedagogical curriculum development for faculty for the next two years.

"This grant is exciting both for faculty and students," said Daniel Little, vice-president for academic affairs. Little was responsible for organizing the University's proposal for the grant.

The majority of the grant will be used to support research endeavors for 30 to 40 faculty members by the end of the two-year effort. Those faculty members interested in carrying out the grant's objective will collaborate over the summer months to develop new courses in an effort to provide students with a broad range of choices within the CLA. The Hewlett grant will be used to compensate participating faculty with stipends.

Six to eight new CLA courses will be implemented by the close of the two years. "The courses will be interdisciplinary in nature and will be designed to stimulate students' curiosity, while deepening their knowledge over a broad range of fields," Little said.

The courses will be team-taught, meaning that professors across two or three disciplines will provide their expertise in a respective area which will ultimately be incorporated into a common course issue.

One portion of the CLA, the Human Diversity Initiative, requires courses to incorporate social sciences, history and natural sciences into a common course theme. "When you learn calculus, you are learning about a very specific, specialized body of

knowledge," Little said. "But, for a course in an area like human diversity, it is much more beneficial to have the perspective of professors of geology, history, literature and other disciplines. This provides the student with a broadened perspective on an issue."

Another part of the CLA is the Natural and Fabricated Worlds Initiative. Courses within this portion of the agenda are designed to give all students rigorous exposure to science and technology and their ever-changing influences on world issues and problems. Examples of these courses range from courses on the energy crisis, AIDS and global warming.

The CLA also includes the foundation seminar, which students take during their first year, and the capstone course, which is taken during the senior year and provides closure to the CLA mission.

The CLA aims to make general courses more interdisciplinary. "The aspect of the grant that most excites me is that it is explicitly for team teaching," Margaret Kastner, professor of chemistry and CLA coordinator, said. "Right now, we don't have many examples of team teaching here. I think that one way to increase the interdisciplinary of our general courses is to teach in this manner."

Little added, "In my mind broadening students' perspectives on issues is a very distinctive educational goal and one that is very well-suited for interdisciplinary teaching."

Correction:

There was an error in the quotation attributed to John Lodato '99 in last week's article "Students' athlete alleges assault by football coach." The correct quotation was, "He finally dropped him and then got in my face, daring me to hit him or something. He was enraged."

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Public Safety Log

September 15, 1998

ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male pulled her into some bushes on St. George St and struck her once. Lewisburg Police Department responded. The incident is being investigated and a Public Safety Alert was issued.

September 16, 1998

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a window was broken in Davis Gym. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue for the report of a bicycle vs. vehicle accident involving two University students. There were no injuries and minor vehicle damage.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to lower campus for the report of individuals passing out advertisements in Hunt, Larison and Harris Halls. The individuals could not be located.

ASSIST East Buffalo Township Police Department—East Buffalo Township Police Department and Public Safety met with a University student who confessed to taking a table and two chairs from the Days Inn Patio. The property was recovered and criminal charges are pending.

September 17, 1998

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a student who had fallen. The student was transported to Student Health Service for treatment.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to University Hall for the report of a vacuum cleaner missing from the custodial closet. The incident is under investigation.

der investigation.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a book bag was taken from Rooke Chapel. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of a male in the women's locker room. The individual was gone upon the arrival of Public Safety. East Buffalo Township Police Department and Lewisburg Police Department were notified. The incident is under investigation.

September 18, 1998

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male riding a bicycle near the special interest house. The individual, who admitted to consuming alcohol, could not provide identification. Lewisburg Police Department responded to the scene and escorted the male to his residence.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—While conducting a party check in Chi Phi Fraternity, Public Safety observed a University student who had been drinking while under the legal age. A university citation was issued.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A University student reported to Public Safety having observed an unknown male using keys to enter Hunt Hall. No one could be located in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

IDENTIFICATION—While responding to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation, Public Safety located a trash can containing beer and a Connecticut State ID card. University charges of underage possession and false identification are pending an investigation.

September 19, 1998

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PHONE CALL—A University student reported to Public Safety having received a suspicious phone call in a Smith Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An Student Health Service doctor requested an ambulance to Christy Mathewson Stadium for a football official who had fallen. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

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UNDERAGE DRINKING/UNREGISTERED PARTY—Public Safety responded to Phi Psi Fraternity for the report of two University students who would not leave the house. University citations were issued for underage drinking.

INFORMATION/FIRE—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that a University student had extinguished a small fire on the kitchen stove using a fire extinguisher.

ASSIST Lewisburg Police Department—A University student reported to Public Safety that three suspicious males were seen entering a south Sixth Street residence the previous evening. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and officers from both departments met with the student to take a report.

September 20, 1998

UNDERAGE DRINKING—While on a routine check at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed a University student who was drinking while under the legal age. A university citation was issued.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was damaged when driven against a concrete barrier in the Gateway Parking Lot. The incident is under investigation.

MISSING/RECOVERED CHILD—A University student reported to Public Safety having observed an unsupervised child on the University Golf Course. Lewisburg Police Department and East Buffalo Township Police Department were notified and a parent was located to take custody of the child.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received a harassing phone call in a Larison Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON(S)—Public Safety responded to the rear of Smith Hall for the report of suspicious persons. Lewisburg Police Department responded and positively identified the visitors who cooperated with a request to leave the property.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was taken from the bike rack at Berryland Library. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

routine patrol. Public Safety stopped a visitor for an open container violation on Fraternity Road. The individual fled from the officer and was apprehended near Davis Gym. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and took the individual into custody for outstanding warrants.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall to check on the welfare of a University student. The student was found to be studying in the room and had not responded because of wearing headphones.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was damaged when driven against a concrete barrier in the Gateway Parking Lot. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety that visitors caused a disturbance in Trax Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MISSING/RECOVERED CHILD—A University student reported to Public Safety having observed an unsupervised child on the University Golf Course. Lewisburg Police Department and East Buffalo Township Police Department were notified and a parent was located to take custody of the child.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received a harassing phone call in a Larison Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

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THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was taken from the bike rack at Berryland Library. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was taken from the bike rack at Berryland Library. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

September 21, 1998

INFORMATION—A University employee reported that a suspicious noise was heard in the bookstore. No property appeared to be missing. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—Public Safety responded to Malcolm House for the report of a missing telephone and answering machine. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a University employee who had fallen. The individual was transported to Student Health Service for treatment.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was taken from the Swartz Hall bike rack. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

September 22, 1998

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and was later released.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an unconscious student. An ambulance from William Cameron Engine Company responded but upon regaining consciousness, the student signed a release refusing medical treatment.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to 304 S. 7th St. for the report of alcohol, food, and blankets found in the building. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a computer damaged by a water balloon. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

Insomnia 101: Good sleep is underrated

By Rebecca Rowland

It is two and I am awake. This in and of itself is really not that interesting, but when you consider that I mean two o'clock in the morning, it becomes a little more extraordinary. Actually, no, I take that back. There is nothing unusual at all about being up until all hours of the night at school.

For some reason, as soon as quiet hours begin, everyone is drawn to the hall like there is some little voice in their heads whispering "What do you want to sleep for? Wimp! Come out to the hall, everyone is doing it!" So like zombies we all pile onto the floor, lean our heads against the cinder block walls and wait for something cool to happen. Nothing ever does, of course and we spend the next morning cursing that voice in our heads and sucking down coffee like there is no tomorrow (unfortunately there is a tomorrow and we will all see it arrive from our posts in the hall at the urging of our head-voice. How weak we all are!).

There must be some reason why nighttime is so alluring to people (I'm not knocking it of course, I love the night life, I like to boogie). I guess it all started when we were little kids. We had to go to bed at eight p.m. on school nights and we were convinced that as soon as our bedroom lights went out, the fun stuff began.

Personally, I was convinced that the second after my parents said good night they went downstairs and ate ice cream and watched *The Goonies* and played with my toys. Little kids hate to be left out so they would think of reasons to go downstairs to try to catch their parents in the act. Does this sound familiar,

"My tummy hurts?" How about, "I'm thirsty?" Sometimes I would get really creative and say stuff like "I have a headache." Sounds normal, doesn't it? Unfortunately, I never realized that, had I really been asleep, I wouldn't know I had a headache. Really, though, who thinks that far in advance? I would have told my parents I had leprosy if I thought I would be able to stay up a little later.

Now that we are all at college we

are acting out this long-forgotten desire to be the last one to go to sleep. Maybe we figure that, as soon as we turn off our lights, the Domino's people will drop by and say "We had extra pizza, you guys want it?" Right after that everyone expects that the TV will magically get cable and the water fountains will start shooting out beer. Yeah right! More limited contact to the outside world. Students on campus, which is most of us, have little if any access to cable. Granted, we may all end up watching HBO, but we are intelligent college students who do have some interest in the news, occasionally. Another link would be newspapers and magazines. I don't know about you, but I have enough problems reading for my classes. So, any form of literature is definitely out.

The rural setting can be restricting at times. Students are less inclined to become involved with issues outside of campus because of

the limited number of options. Although "downtown" may hold endless opportunities for social gatherings, it is lacking in opportunities concerning national events. Students who are looking for cultural experiences may have to resort to a trip to the Lewisburg Penitentiary. The bubble prevents us from exposure to the latest music and trendiest clothes, which cannot be found in quaint Lewisburg.

Even with this realization, I am not sure that I would want to give up the beautiful sunsets and sheltered surroundings for what the outside world has to offer. The same characteristics that limit some of our college experience are the exact ones that make it so unique. While we may still be able to hold onto the small class discussions and personal attention, I don't think they would hold the same passion and dedication without the "bubble" environment.

Instead, the students and faculty should focus on a balance between the bubble and the outside world.

A question of language

By Erin Corbo

Along with the many political issues that the crude, immoral and perverted Bill Clinton has caused me to ponder is the English language itself. The many interpretations of one definition allows lawyers, politicians and artists the incredible ability to manipulate and exploit words. How many times have you heard a word or phrase that bothers you? How many times can you say one word before it becomes foreign? How many times can I say "how many times?" Anyway, I think that the point is well understood, the English language is strange and ambiguous.

Let me begin this with a phrase that is familiar to all of us in the so-called Bucknell Bubble: "hook up." Personally, I despise this phrase because it has so many meanings. My parents ask me to hook up with them for dinner. My friends asked who hooked up last night. What does "did they hook up" actually mean? Does it mean, did they meet up with

one another, did they kiss, or did they have sexual relations?

Following a similar theme is the ever so popular word "gay." I cannot fathom how a word that means either having and showing a lively mood or being a homosexual has become synonymous for stupid. I often will say "that is so gay." It has just recently occurred to me that this slang term is beyond strange.

Another one of my favorites is "chill." This seems to be something that is perceived as positive. If you are a "chill person," you are relaxed, fun and down-to-earth. How does this phrase make any rational sense? I like my fruit chilled, my dad likes his beer mug chilled, but to be the state of chill somehow takes on this elitist quality. I suppose that this term chill is a descendant of the old-school word "cool," but where did that start?

Coincidentally, I have also heard the actual word, "word" used to ask, "how are you?" I am not sure where this originated, but I think it derived

from "what's up" to "word up," and now to just plain "word." How something that means a linguistic unit consisting of one or more spoken sounds or their written representation and functioning as a carrier of meaning has been translated to mean "what is going on" is just plain astonishing.

After discussing this topic with a few of my associates, J.C. and Treacher, they shared many of their own "silly sayings." Three of my favorites were "chit-chat," "melancholy" and "delve." You can always chat, but why can't you just chit? Melancholy, where's the melon, are there seeds in that? Delve, have you ever delved into anything? How was it?

Word to all of the chill people who delved into this article. I hope that you didn't think it was gay. Maybe you are disappointed in the recent chit that our President hooked up with Monica, but at least he didn't touch her melancholy?

SURVEY

IN LIGHT OF RECENT EVENTS, DO YOU THINK THAT THE UNIVERSITY HAS TAKEN ADEQUATE MEASURES BY INCREASING CAMPUS SECURITY PATROLS TO ENSURE STUDENTS' SAFETY?

"Yes, it doesn't seem like these incidents are representative of the whole University or town. It should not be blown out of proportion."
Jake Berner '01

Chelsea's troubles

The nation aside, how's all this going to affect a certain Stanford sophomore

By Chris Beatty

I'm going to take out an ad in next week's *Bucknellian* and print, in large bold letters that your father is an adulterer. Not only that, but I'm going to then write an article that tells exactly what happened during his adulterous relationship. I'll tell all sorts of lurid details about him using a cigar as a sexual object and how there is an article of clothing with his semen on it. With all of these graphic details I'm going to attack your father publicly and loudly. I know you're just another college sophomore trying to fit in, but I'm going to do it anyway.

How much must it hurt Chelsea Clinton to read about her father everyday as the press and the politicians debate the President's sexual conduct and his cover up of an affair with a White House intern? I would bet that when she reads those articles or listens to those people on the news, Chelsea does not see the issue of whether or not to impeach the President. She reads the papers and knows that her Dad lied to the nation, but it's much more personal than that. Her father cheated on her mother.

To Chelsea it is not about the monumental issues involved with the office of the Presidency and whether the President is above the law. It's about trust and about family. You can't just put aside your personal feelings and think about the good of the country when something so personal happens so publicly. Everyday families are torn apart by infidelity, but at least the entire country isn't watching to see what happened and what happens. I personally think that Bill Clinton should be tossed out of office, but this public spectacle is entirely unnecessary. If I could get this article to the whole nation I would say to everyone, particularly the press, "Keep your eye on the ball."

The impeachable offense that Bill Clinton committed was not to have an affair in the White House. His choice in the use of cigars is not on trial. The impeachable offense that Bill Clinton committed was that he lied about his affair and tried to cover it up (Remind you of anyone? Ahem. Richard Nixon). Let's concentrate on perjury, or campaign finance, or Filagate or Whitewater. Let's not tear apart someone's father simply because it sells papers.

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"No, I don't because the other night I called for a safe ride after studying late and Public Safety would not give me a safe ride. They were not at all sympathetic of my situation. I was shocked, scared and very disappointed."
Alyson Kientle '99

"Yes, they have taken better safety measures. I am not worried about myself or my friends walking around late at night because we always walk in pairs."
Adam Bielemeier '02

"Yes, because I've noticed on weekends especially they have had extra Public Safety patrolling on bicycles and foot."
Kanda Kratzer '00

FEATURES

Alumni share memories of Bucknell-Burma weekend

By Beth Slaby

Most students do not even know the location of Burma on a map. How, then, could the history and current events in Burma have such an impact on the University community? Last Saturday, five alumni shared stories of how the University's connection with Burma, an island in the Bay of Bengal to the west of Thailand, affected their lives for years after graduation. Jim Hammerlee, former University Chaplain '66 was the mediator for the panel of these graduates, which included: Kyaw Khin '62, Dorothy Bomberger '64, Janet Powers, '61, Chubb Condict '39 and John Zeller '41.

Khin began the panel discussion first by warning the audience that he would be speaking Burmese English (Khin was born in Burma), but to bear with him. He recounted his struggle with mechanical engineering when he arrived on campus in 1958. Khin was very accustomed to the system at his previous schools where students only needed 40 out of 100 points in order to pass the class. He believed that he was doing well with grades of 65, until his professor pointed out that he was indeed receiving D's.

Despite these cultural barriers, Khin was quite happy at the University, although he was one of only 24 international students. He returned to Burma in 1962, but admitted that he was unhappy and truly wanted to come back to the states.

He managed to do so in 1982 for his 20 year reunion. Jim Hammerlee remembers his return: "I was in the Bostwick cafeteria when Khin entered ... there was quite an uproar as he

entered the caf. ... I've never seen students so excited to see someone." Like the other panel members, Khin was honored and excited to return for the weekend this year.

The first experience Powers had with the Burma-Bucknell weekend also occurred when she was a student. Volunteers were needed to act as hosts for Burmese students, and she was assigned a princess: "I'll never forget seeing her come up the steps of Edwards House in a huge fur coat."

Powers believes that experiences such as these "opened students to the world." Powers also recounted a story from her senior year. She was editing for *The Bucknellian* in 1960 when she discovered the CIA was reading it because of a controversial story published relating to Burma. The experience Powers had here with Burma activities eventually pushed her to pursue what she loved—a career in global studies.

Bomberger came to campus in 1960 to pursue a degree in organic chemistry. She had intentions of being a nurse, but she did not want to abandon college. Bomberger hated the labs that went along with her major. To get out of going to lab, she, too, signed up to be a host. She was greatly influenced by Forest Brown, the original coordinator of the weekend.

"By the time I was a senior and the Chairman of the program, I realized how much planning was involved [for the weekend]. The Burma-Bucknell connection was the 'thread that holds the whole University and Burma community together.'"

According to Bomberger, the Burma-Bucknell weekend is one of the factors that contributed to her change

from an organic chemistry major to that of political science. She went on to take the state department test, but when she did not pass, Bomberger joined the Peace Corps. Soon after, she received a scholarship to go to Washington, DC where she attended graduate school, and now resides.

Bomberger now has two daughters in college. She frequently encourages them to take full advantage of their university education. "It's much more than classes and fraternity parties—it is a lifelong experience that has great impact on the rest of life."

Zeller also remembers the richness of his University life. He was too young to have any direct experience with the weekend, but was active in the Christian Association when Forest Brown was the executive secretary.

It was through his stellar leadership and quest to involve students in intercultural, interracial relationships that the Burma-Bucknell weekend was born. "Brown let students take some responsibility."

There have been cascading effects from the leadership that the Burma-Bucknell program experienced. Today, the program of Asian studies would not exist without our previous connection to Burma.

These alumni could not speak enough about the lasting effects Burma has had on their lives. For many, the Bucknell-Burma weekend opened their eyes to a whole different side of the world. Many hope to visit or return to the land that made such a lasting impression on their lives.

Dee Kantner contributes on and off the court

By Nicole Salita

Thursday, Sept. 17 commemorated the 25th year of women's varsity athletics on campus. To celebrate the occasion, the Forum was host to a remarkable and witty speaker, Ms. Dee Kantner. After her second year officiating as one of two women referees in the NBA, Kantner poignantly delivered a powerful message: "Whatever you want to do, go for it!"

A native of Reading, PA, her fascination with basketball was sparked at the age of seven when she began playing for local teams. Following her heart, Kantner attended the University of Pittsburgh where she played field hockey and basketball while majoring in mechanical engineering.

Her "passion for officiating" began as a mere Band-Aid solution for her college financial troubles, but this pastime soon evolved into a long-term addiction. After college, when she gained some financial stability, Kantner accepted a job at Westinghouse. She enjoyed public interaction, but missed the adrenaline rush refereeing supplied. So, enthused and shocked by an offer in 1995 to referee for the NBA, Kantner took the opportunity without a backward glance.

After surviving her first pre-season game in 1996, she went on to officiate her first NBA game that same year. She went on to referee six women's Final Four contests, tend to four championships and officiate the Olympic qualifying tournament.

What drove this petite, small-town woman to achieve such remarkable goals, setting a precedent for future women of America? Supporting her with a "do what you want to do" attitude, Kantner's family and friends were her motivation and foundation. Also, expecting her colleagues to undermine her abilities because of her gender, Kantner was relieved to find her male counterparts reassuring and motivational.

But most of all, Kantner is continually charged and energized by the women in the stands that support her with

screams and cheers before every game. Digesting this support, she fuels herself to referee "from the heart," not thinking about the players and people, but the fairness of the game. Now a very public figure, Kantner uses the same support network to cope with pressing media, biting news articles, and the harassment received in a male-dominated career.

As glamorous as her life sounds, Kantner must deal with a rigid routine and hectic schedule. Before a game, she arrives in the city the night before, reviewing technique tapes while fitting in her own strict physical fitness routine. As if dodging Shaq O'Neal and ignoring obnoxious fans is not enough hard work during a game, Kantner's work continues even after the fans

have left the stadium. She must review each game after its completion and break it down for missed calls, trying to fit in enough sleep afterward to be alert for the following game the next day.

Altogether, Kantner can travel a whopping 28 days out of each month, allowing only a few moments to spend with her dogs and to catch up with family. In the off season, Kantner is allowed more liberty to do what she chooses, often opting to continue officiating at basketball camps for prospective players of all ages.

Dee Kantner's witty personality and zest for basketball can be summed up best in this brief story: beginning her training at an NBA camp, Kantner called her first foul on one of the players. Obviously objecting to the call, the player chose some choice phrases to shout at her, amongst one was "What's a woman doing here anyway?"

But Kantner calmly, almost nonchalantly replied, "Well, I'm here now and you're not," throwing the player out of the game. Strong and independent, Kantner slowly boosts the status of women with each call she makes and game she officiates. Competitive women may not always be applauded, but Kantner certainly deserves a standing "O" for her fine work.



Paige Call—The Bucknellian
Dee Kantner, one of only two female NBA referees, visits the University.

"Love, lust, and liberation"—Hasani Imarobe speaks for minority students



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian
Hasani Imarobe encourages minority students to find inner peace.
By Maureen Fick

On Thursday, Sept. 18, nationally recognized public speaker Hasani Imarobe offered an evening of enlightenment and empowerment to those students who gathered in Arches Lounge.

Encouraging minority students to "release the spirit of black," Mr. Imarobe promoted the appreciation and understanding of culture in the attempt to enable each individual to achieve peace through self-knowledge. This peace makes us free and its importance lies in Mr. Imarobe's belief that "peace is the way of the righteous." His lecture focused on the three L's—love, lust, and liberation.

According to Mr. Imarobe, self-gratification has taken priority over emotional connection, causing society to stray from healthy relationships. Love and lust are confused; we are unable to differentiate between that which is emotionally appealing and attraction based on appearance. Yet, the way a person is

initially viewed (in an internal sense) is the way a person is kept. Appearance changes, while elements of character and personality remain steadfast.

Ideally, during the course of a relationship, three phases take place—romance, problems, and, ultimately, commitment. In America today, however, few couples reach the third phase. Overwhelmed by the bliss of romance and then the shock of problems, the couple terminates the relationship and moves on only to repeat the cycle. Even couples married for years never complete the commitment stage. The divorce rate for blacks on the African continent is five percent, while the divorce rate of African-Americans is at a rising 55 percent. The phase most responsible for inhibiting commitment is the way in which humans deal with their problems. Women and men deal with problems in opposite ways, escalating them to the level at which they seem irreparable. Women get emotional when upset and express themselves through words that cut into masculinity and bruise the male ego. Men are more physical, adding the threat of domestic violence. A woman who wins a verbal battle with a man can still lose when her partner decides to wage a physical battle.

To escape these problems and to help each individual in coping with the natural rockiness that accompanies any relationship, Imarobe encourages establishing a strong sense of self-esteem. He tries to rid mi-

norities of labels that stifle self-esteem. He believes that "labels stigmatize you" in the inaccuracy of their descriptions. Blackness is defined by three C's—color, culture, and consciousness. According to Imarobe, society has stripped African-Americans of their culture and consciousness leaving only color, a dividing barrier that leads some to self-hatred because there is no culture or consciousness to back it up.

As society must get past appearance, it must, too, go beyond labels. True liberation, the third of the three L's, will only come after self-esteem is bolstered, problems are handled effectively, and commitment is achieved. Indeed, Mr. Imarobe equates commitment with liberation. To begin the processes that will encourage self-esteem and commitment, Mr. Imarobe suggests that young people across the college campuses of America unite and cast away the apathy that threatens to further destroy our relationships and ourselves. In order for changes to be made, "the youth of today must be the leaders of tomorrow."

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Cooking with Doug

Try this cold pasta salad instead of the old spaghetti with red sauce. Sure, it's a little more work; however, since it's served cold, you can snack on the leftovers. You will need:

1/2 pound Orzo pasta—pasta doubles in weight, so 1.5 pounds are plenty for four people.
2 cups calamata olives—pitted and chopped
1 cup feta cheese
1/4 cup of capers
1 tbl. dry turmeric
fresh crushed garlic
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/4 cup of balsamic vinegar
chopped parsley
salt and pepper to taste

Cook the orzo as you would any pasta. However, if you don't add olive oil to your pasta water normally, do so, since orzo tends to stick to the bottom of the pan and to each other. After cooking, rinse and run under cold water; set aside. Taking the seeds out of olives can be time consuming. What I

usually do, is place several olives in a kitchen cloth, wrapping the cloth over the olives. Then, I pound them with a rolling pin. Repeat the process until all of the lives are done. The seeds can be easily removed this way. Of course, if you are frustrated you may remove the seeds by hand, one at a time, while watching Ben Hur. Chop the olives on a cutting board, and throw them into the bowl.

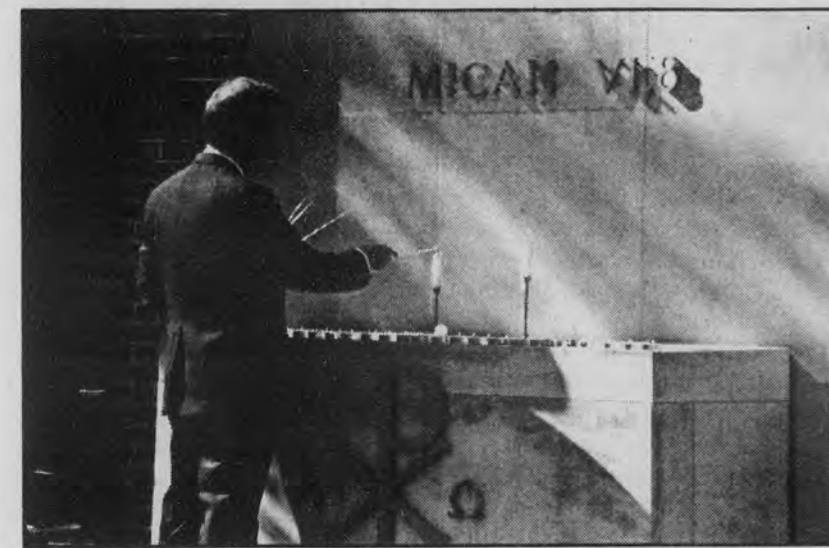
After the pasta has cooled, place it in a large mixing bowl. Pour the olive oil over the pasta as well as the balsamic vinegar. With your hands, crumble the feta cheese into the bowl, and add the fresh garlic capers. Finally, you want to sprinkle the turmeric over the salad, stirring so it covers the pasta. You may want to try the turmeric on a little of the pasta separately, since turmeric has an interesting flavor. Add salt and pepper to taste. Throw some chopped parsley on the pasta before serving.



Paige Call—The Bucknellian
Doug Didyoung '99 shares yet another one of his delicious recipes.

FEATURES

Confusion, questions...and candles burn



Bethna Kim—The Bucknellian
The University Chaplain, Ian Oliver, lights a candle in an effort to address the recent tragedy that occurred last week on campus.

By Christiane Schuman

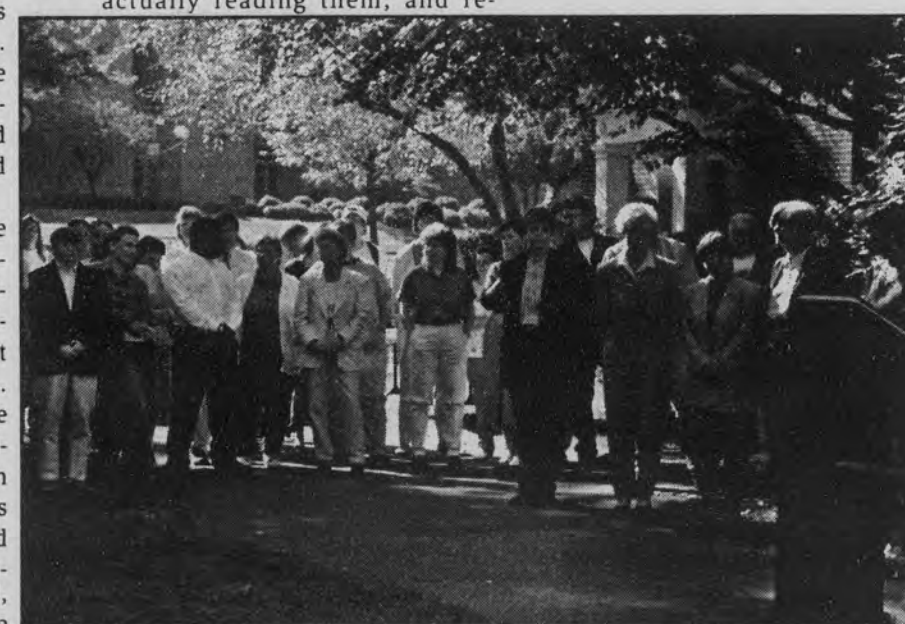
At 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 18, a crowd of nearly 100 students and faculty gathered outside Rooke Chapel for a ceremony held in lieu of the traumatic events of the preceding week. Sunny "it's Friday" smiles vanished beneath cloudy looks of concern and compassion. One student described the mood as "sobering. Every-

one seemed to want to band together as a concerned community."

Speakers such as Janice Butler of the Women's Resource Center and University Chaplain Ian Oliver addressed the tragic incident in thoughts and prayers. Oliver invited those in the crowd to do the same. Feeling compelled to speak on behalf of the students, as others did for the staff and the community, BSG President Jessica Jackley stated, "I just wanted to take the time to thank and show respect for the victims and also those who came out to

sponding with questions of 'why?' and shocked mutters of 'I can't believe this happened here' Oliver remarked on how the community-wide concern was evident "not only in how many attended, but in how many spoke up and what they said." In listening to students, faculty, and members of the surrounding community, he witnessed "sharing of many personal experiences and memories, but the sharing of anger and discontent seemed to prevail."

Along with voicing their concern and sharing a few words, each onlooker lit a candle as a symbol of their love and support. By the time the Rooke Chapel bells chimed 11 a.m., students and staff had departed, but over 100 candles flickered in the returning sunlight. A strong breeze was blowing, but not a single candle died out. The flames burned on, as do the questions of "why?" and "how?" in students' minds.



Bethna Kim—The Bucknellian
On Friday, September 18, 100 students met at Rooke Chapel to show support for the 63 year old victim of the tragic rape that occurred on 7th Street.

How do you think Chelsea Clinton is reacting to the revelations that have occurred about her father?

How would you feel, being a college student as well?

"I would feel as though I should be strong for my family, but deep down, I would be extremely ashamed and embarrassed."

- Donna Engle '00

"I would probably leave the country for a few years."

-Stephanie Nieratka '00

"I think I would never want to see a cigar again!"

-Leanne McFadden '00

"I don't think she's reacting any differently than anyone else would in her situation. How would you feel?"

-Jason Aines '00

"Who's Chelsea Clinton?"

-Richard Buckley '02

"I would try to act as if nothing had happened, and ignore it."

-Megan Rancier '01

I would feel angry and embarrassed."

-Bethany Goff '02

"She's dealing with it as well as anyone could. I haven't seen her struggling. It must be a lot of pressure; luckily, she's been kept out of most of it, which is best."

-Christy Smith '99

"It must be hard for her to deal with the facts that have come up about her father. She should be talking to some counselor."

-John Monie '01

"I'd put a book out about it, and make a lot of money."

-Matt Albert '01

"I think she's probably appalled. At least I would be."

-Don Porter '02

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Do helicopters help in emergency accidents?

By Adam Parris

Accidents on America's highways occur very often. One of the most crucial ways to mitigate the damaging effects of these tragic outcomes is emergency response from hospitals, who utilize two different methods of transport to arrive at the scene of an accident: helicopters and ambulances.

"We wanted to compare transport times of helicopters and ambulances and see what affect helicopter transport had on patient outcomes," Shannon Escalante '99 said of her research project this past summer.

Funded by the Undergraduate Summer Research Program, Escalante conducted a study called "Efficacy and Efficiency of Emergency Medical Air Transport" at the Penn State Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

The center "collects data from 25 accident trauma centers throughout Pennsylvania."

Escalante's study was done using the



Shannon Escalante '99 compared the transport times of helicopters and ambulances in emergencies in her summer research project.

two different academic disciplines which she studies at the University, biology and mathematics, and the help of professor of mathematics, Michael Frey.

"We got a database from Pennsylvania Trauma Systems Foundation," Escalante said.

The software that Escalante used was SAS, which conducted analysis and modeling, and SPSS, which produced graphics of her results. Among those results that she found, she said that helicopters take 38 percent longer than ambulances on average.

"Helicopters still do not overcome ambulances," she said. "What we thought we would get was that ambulances were faster. These results were particularly surprising for the rural setting because in a rural setting you have the problem of poor road access and long distances both of which hinder ambulance transport."

Escalante stressed the fact that helicopters are mainly used for their Advanced Life

Support (ALS), which is why she tested the effect of the different transport modes on other factors like patient mortality and length of hospital stay. Using a "case control design" to isolate the mode of transport from other controlling factors, Escalante confirmed her results.

"Mode of transport did not affect patient mortality. Helicopter transport only resulted in marginal increased hospital stay," she said.

She stresses the point that her study only covers "motor vehicle accidents on the road."

Escalante's study pinpoints the purpose of helicopter transport for motor vehicle accidents. Although most people think that helicopter use aids the response to automobile accidents in a timely fashion, Escalante explains helicopter use as a device designed to give ALS.

"In both of our patient outcomes, we found that ALS does affect them."

Ultimately, helicopters are "heavily over-

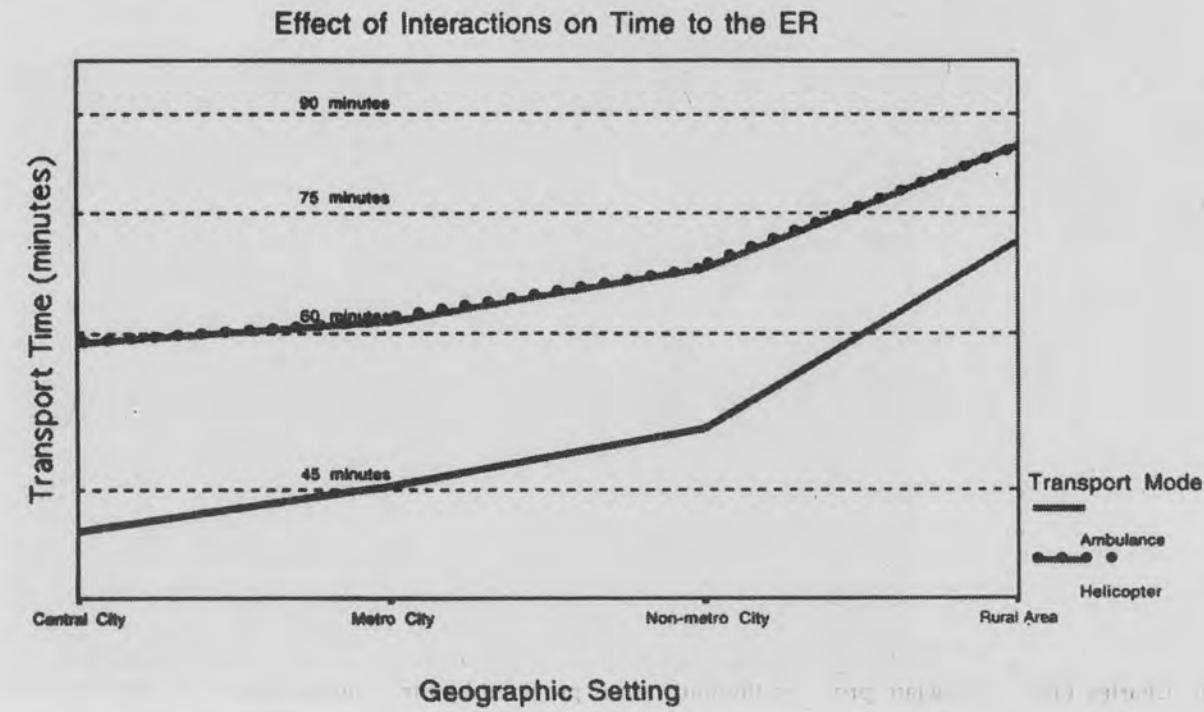
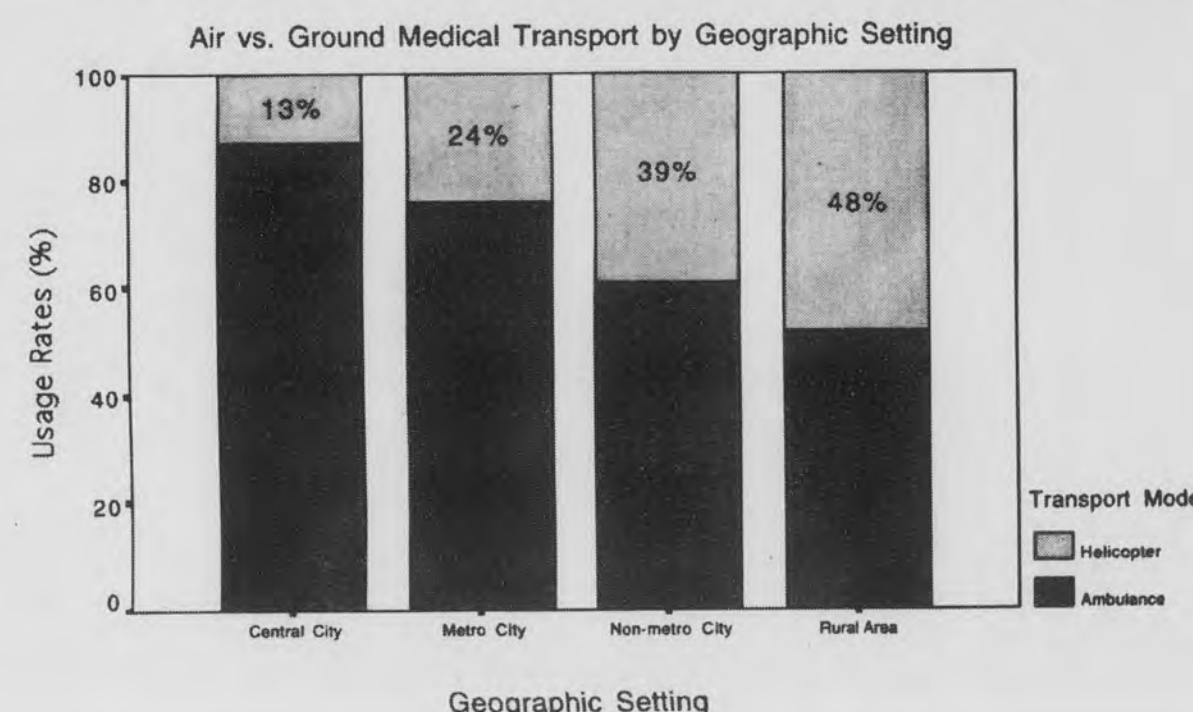
used." Despite the lack of time that helicopters save, Escalante believes their use is well-warranted.

"Helicopters are useful and beneficial, but from our study we found that they can be more efficient," she said.

Escalante's study supports the need for student research and proves how effective it can be. With the results of this study, hospitals learn a great deal about emergency response and other factors which consequently help motor vehicle outcomes. Escalante explains that hospitals must use their helicopters in order to convince their management offices to keep them. The results to her study prove that helicopter use is more beneficial to patients and pockets when their use is thought out in advance.

"There need to be criteria making them more effective," she said in reference to helicopters.

Escalante will present her research results as a poster presentation at a Trauma Conference in Harrisburg in November.



New athletic training and fitness class offered

By Erin McKenna

In recent years, there has been a growing concern about the nature of fitness and the best way to attain fitness goals. Such diverse establishments as corporate offices, athletic training centers, and universities have begun to offer programs to instruct interested members of their facilities about these issues. Like many of these establishments, the University has taken a proactive role.

In response to a multitude of student requests, the University has made many changes in the Davis

Gym Annex. Because of these improvements, the athletic facility has decided to initiate a class called "Exercise Principles and Concepts" to help facilitate training in a more beneficial and healthy manner.

Instated by Strength and Conditioning Coach Terry Fike, this program intends to educate staff, faculty and students about the fundamental principles of athletic training and the reasons behind the changes in the Annex. In addition, the class intends to teach all who participate how to adapt to these alterations to revise their present training theories. This year is the first year the class is

offered. "This should have been done in the past, but with the new and radical changes in the Annex, we wanted to make sure that everyone was able to meet their needs in terms of exercise and fitness," Fike explained.

The program consists of at least five or six classes so that those interested gain a wide variety of knowledge about fitness training principles. This class is important because it will beneficially support and facilitate the rise in athleticism and exercise at the University.

"In offering this class, I hope to make the space as functional and usable as possible so as to encourage greater use of the facility. The class will prove that the more the school invests in the Annex, the more they will get out of it because it is such a significant place on campus," Fike added.

He hopes to illustrate to both the staff and the student body that, for a healthy adult, the principles involved in fitness are very simple, yet extremely effective in providing good results. Fike is very positive about the creation of this program. He is excited to educate those interested in enhancing fitness performance.

He is qualified as well. Fike is certified by the National Strength and Conditioning Association, which is a professional organization for strength coaches and provides the certification required for University coaches and professional sports teams. In addition, he is a registered nurse with an extensive background in cardiac rehabilitation.

Classes for staff and faculty will begin on September 29 as an introduction of basic concepts and machines versus other forms of resistance. The schedule for students interested in this class has yet to be determined.



Terry Fike, strength and conditioning coach, began a program to educate faculty and students about the principles of athletic training.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Environmental careers: possibilities for the future

By Adam Parris

Among the most rapidly growing fields in the job market, environmental positions seem to be opening up everywhere. There are several reasons for this increase in jobs. The first is that jobs concerning the environment encompass a wide variety of tasks. The other reason is increased interest in the state of the world environment.

"I like being a part of the solution instead of part of the problem," professor of environmental and civil engineering at Duke University, said Arnie Vesilind.

Since the number of students who showed interest in the environment increased at the University, the Environmental College held a lecture this past Monday in the Langone Center Forum involving professionals from various environmentally related fields.

Vesilind explained that his interest in the environment resulted from a passion which was sparked by the controversial book *Silent Spring*, by Rachel Carson. Carson's book attacked the use of pesticides in America during the mid 1900s, stirring a great deal of heated debate.

"I thought to myself, if they're saying these kind of things about her there's got to be some truth to what she's saying," Vesilind said.

Like other scientists and professionals from various fields, Vesilind began to try to make an impact on the improvement of the environment, utilizing his skills as an engineer. He explained to students that this effort has made his career much more fulfilling.

"As an environmental engineer, I get the chance to solve the problem," Vesilind said.

A chemical engineer at the nearby Lycoming County Landfill, Mike Hnatin, agreed. He stressed his interest in making an impact at the landfill, saying it was a great way to use his engineering skills as well as his other talents.

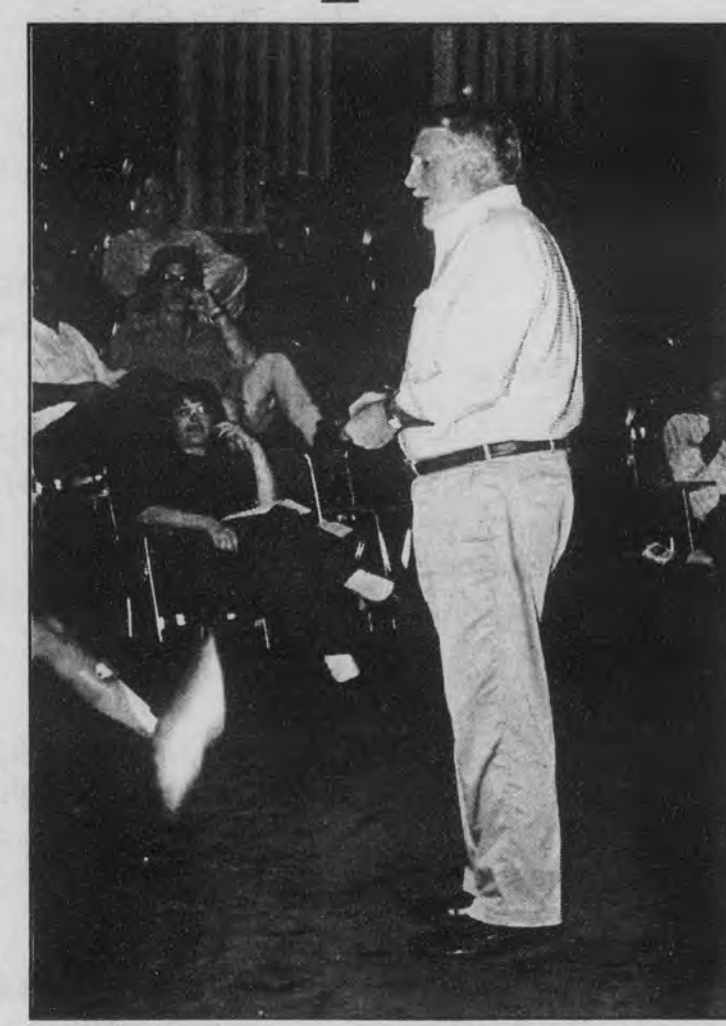
"I wear a multiple hat. I learn to deal with a multitude of different people," Hnatin said.

Hnatin and Vesilind were joined by another engineer, Dave Garg, professional engineer with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), specializing in solid waste management.

Garg told students of his track towards engineering, which started from a love for the environment. Garg was an avid backpacker and wanted to become a forester.

"I kind of landed in this career," Garg said.

Garg explained to students that he landed in engineering because it provided him with the opportunity



Arnie Vesilind, professor of environmental and civil engineering at Duke University, spoke to the Environmental College about environmental career opportunities.

"As an environmental engineer, I get the chance to solve the problems."

—Arnie Vesilind

to be working in the field which was where he most wanted to be. He also explained that his reason for picking his job was the ability to make a difference, and not his salary. He repeated a frequently asked question that he received from others in his field:

"How come you're still in regulation in a state system; don't you want to make a lot of money? The answer is basically no," Garg stressed.

Dave Long, who recently retired after almost 30 years of service with the DEP, spoke after Garg. Long was a Resource Management major at Penn State University, who left the University to try a variety of jobs, including a job at a waste water treatment plant, before he finally settled as a water quality specialist. Long stressed some of the skills that students needed to acquire in order to succeed, including "a good science background and writing skills."

However, Long introduced another quality to students that he thought was most important, determination.

"If you're determined to do it, you can do it," Long said.

Professor of English Glynnis Carr, presented the humanities to students as another area through which people entered the environmental field.

"Nature writing is very important. It is a real chance for activism," Carr said.

Carr summed up the entire lecture in several ways. She provided even more examples of jobs in the environmental field, such as teaching and writing, and she also accurately repeated the theme of every speaker at the lecture.

"In parting I wanted to reinforce the sense of making a difference," Carr said.

The professional's lecture proves that any academic discipline or any talent suits the field of the environment, but the main factor is desire.

A day in the life of a tubeworm

By Anita Malhotra

Friday's biology seminar presented an unusual topic: "Giant tubeworms from deep sea hydrothermal vents and cold seeps." The topic was actually very interesting.

Dr. Charles Fisher, associate professor of biology from Penn State University, gave an entertaining and informative lecture. He has been working on a number of projects in the Gulf of Mexico for several years. Much of his work consists of deep sea dives using a submarine and various other high tech gadgets.

Hydrothermal vents, where the tubeworms are concentrated, are found on ocean bottoms. This environment is the deep sea, where there is no light available. No light means no photosynthesis, which is what life on earth is based upon. These worms are huge, reaching lengths of four feet. So how do they survive?

The answer is through bacteria. Bacteria live with the tubeworms

in a symbiotic relationship. They use carbon dioxide as a carbon source and get energy from reduced chemicals. All of this provides the necessary nutrition for survival. In fact, about 99 percent of the nutrition is provided by the symbiotic bacteria.

The most important element utilized by the bacteria is sulfur. The sulfur provides an energy source for the worms. Here comes a logistical problem: the worms need sulfur, but they need oxygen as well. Sulfur and oxygen cannot coexist. The tubeworms solve this problem by living in an area of actively mixing water, the hydrothermal vents.

A tubeworm, like most other worms, is simply constructed. Their anatomy consists of a plume (muscular collar which contains the heart and brain) and a trunk filled with fluid, which is essentially a sac of bacteria.

The giant tubeworms are the fastest growing invertebrates on

the planet and represent an amazing amount of biomass. They grow in bushes or aggregates that can be up to eight feet in diameter. Fisher has constructed a landing device that can attach to the worms and measure tube growth. He has determined that they only grow approximately one centimeter per year, which means the huge bushes of worms have been around for centuries.

Fisher and his team at Penn State design and build all of their equipment. They have made landing devices, interstitial water samplers, and something called the Bush Master which can attach to

the aggregates and anchor the submersible. Many of his "toys," as he fondly calls them, are state of the art and he also uses them for his other numerous projects.

While studying the tubeworm, the team discovered a store of methane hydrate and methane ice on a large organism. The discovery of these hydrates was incredible and generated a great deal of publicity because they may be the fuel of the future. There is more carbon in these hydrates than any other fossil fuel reserve. In addition, Fisher also discovered a new species of worm that farms and grazes on the bacteria living on the hydrates.

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David Michael Schwab

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Sonja Katharina Pieck

THE RALPH A. STILL AND ANNE B. STILL PRIZE—For the junior, majoring in English, who has the highest standing in English.
Jessica Lynn Minser

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the junior showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Ellen Jane McWhorter

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the junior man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Christopher Elio Evans

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the junior woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Stacey Ann Waite

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY—For the student who has displayed interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry.
Aimee Leah van Olden

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the sophomore woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Rachael Elizabeth Hicks

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the sophomore man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
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Arts & Entertainment

CD Reviews *Rusted Root & Fuel*

By Matt Albert

Rusted Root: *Cruel Sun*
c 1992 Rusted Root Music

Rusted Root's *Cruel Sun* is another quality installment from one of the most unique bands of the modern time. Its sound is somewhere between alternative, rock and tribal music. Hailing from the Pittsburgh, the six members of Root use guitars, various percussion instruments, hand drums, wind instruments and a decent amount of bellowing to produce a very up-tempo brand of music. The band is also very environmentally and spiritually oriented, which contributes to their music sounding like something from an ancient tribal song of worship.

This fall is the perfect time to get to know the band, as they are performing at the University on October 2. Root has been characterized as a better live band, which I must agree after having seen them live in Pittsburgh. They instinctively draw energy from the crowd and return it in the form of an intense performance. This is the perfect opportunity for an aspiring Root fan to get a taste of the group before buying *Cruel Sun* or any other Rusted Root CD.

Looking more specifically at the songs featured on *Cruel Sun*, out of an available 11 tracks, I would recommend six as being songs not to skip. Track number two, "Send me on my way" is probably the band's most notable song. It features a well-known guitar intro with a unique and catchy refrain. This is one of the few songs Root has produced that does not sound like their usual tribal mix. Tracks three and eight are also good and are more along the lines of what made Rusted Root famous. Finally, the sleepers of *Cruel Sun* are definitely tracks seven, "Artificial Winter," and 11, "Back to Earth". These songs are much the same in that they both start relatively slow and simple but raise the intensity until the listener is fully absorbed by the music.

Nevertheless, this band is not always immediately loved, which may account for Root's somewhat limited impact on the trendy '90s scene. At first listen, the music can come off a little too different, but after a couple spins of the CD, the listener should start to appreciate *Cruel Sun*, even begin to like it.

I must admit the listener also has to be in a certain mood for Rusted Root's *Cruel Sun*. They are not the greatest band for studying to and they are not the most inspirational group, but for those times in-between, Root is perfect.

Advice: A definite pick-up if under 16 dollars.

Fuel: *Sunburn*
c 1998 Sony Productions

Released on March 18 of this year, *Sunburn* is the debut album for a new band on the alternative scene by the name of Fuel. In contrast to Rusted Root, Fuel sounds much more contemporary, featuring the more common array of instruments—a lead vocalist/guitar, a base guitar and a drum set.

Fuel definitely has the popular '90s sound, which makes it hard for the band to produce their own distinctive style. They attempt to break the popular alternative mold by dipping into the world of electronic rock and incorporating an electronic mix from time to time. This variation helps to give the songs an unusual character, but it does not break up the beat, but is used too infrequently to have a big impact. Fuel does, however, use a great amount of Matchbox 20-like emotion in their singing to connect on a higher level with the listener and prevent him/her from getting bored.

Track by track, *Sunburn* is a fair CD and a step in the right direction for a first installment. The winner on the album is undoubtedly track three, "Shimmer." The song, which is available as a single, uses an orchestral accompaniment as backup during the slow opening minute. With a sudden drop beat from the drums, what began as a modern love song suddenly does a 180-degree turn into a guitar-lead mix. As for the rest of the CD, numbers one, six and seven are in the same league as "Shimmer" and could tempt the listener to hit the rewind button. A few times, however, the group falls back to producing the same unoriginal sounds, thus hurting their overall appeal. Two or more tracks on the compact disc easily fall into the category of filler songs, while the remaining are mediocre.

In the end, Fuel seems to be a very promising group and their inaugural album *Sunburn* would be a nice addition to any collection. I would not be afraid, though, of holding off and waiting for better things which are likely to come.

Advice: Pick it up if it is on sale, but do not pay more than 12 dollars for it. It would not be a bad birthday gift to receive.

Invasion of the Pterodactyls



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The cast of *Pterodactyls* have been hard at work practicing for their upcoming performances this Friday and Saturday.

From page 1

Any student who undertakes a showcase production will contend with a limited budget and an extremely short rehearsal period. From first rehearsal to opening night, the cast and crew is only allotted three weeks. Cast member Jen Schmermund '00 describes the process as "a complete challenge." Having participated in four-week rehearsal periods in summer theatre, Schmermund notes the difference lies in the necessity of keeping up with school work at the same time as rehearsing. "It's so hard to balance," she remarks. Even without homework, cast member Amy Gilday '00 notes that "for a full-length play, three weeks is really ambitious."

Thus, *Pterodactyls* charts new ground in several ways. The play itself delves into closeted issues such as homosexuality, denial and suicide. Presented in a factual manner, the fast-paced dialogue is thrown at the audience as though it's being shot out of an automatic ball machine set on rapid fire. Yet, surprisingly, audiences want to "catch" it. As Carpenter testifies, "I love the writing. It's very quick, intelligent dialogue juxtaposed with very intense emotional themes."

Carpenter also said that *Pterodactyls* delivers messages that need to be heard at this University. "These issues aren't displayed very openly on this campus; this is one way of breaking the bubble," he said.

The notorious bubble will sustain even more severe damage when playwright Nicky Silver arrives on campus. Carpenter began an email correspondence with Silver this past summer, getting advice and notes on directing the play from the best source possible. Eventually, Carpenter suggested that Silver come to the University to see his production and Silver accepted. As a part of this visit, Silver will conduct a workshop for aspiring writers on Friday, September 25 at 2 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre. All interested students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate.

Silver will then attend the opening night production of *Pterodactyls*. Performing a play before the playwright is an unavoidably daunting task. Gilday explains that "performing is so intimate and to perform for the person who conceptualized the work is downright scary."

Luckily, the cast and crew has formed "a close-knit group" (cast member Ian McNaughton '01 observes). Working with everyone "has been a pleasure," he enthuses. Under the direction of Carpenter, Gilday remarks that, "we're all learning." McNaughton concurs, insisting, "our insights and interpretations have been welcomed." A production headed by a student director can allow such a mutual learning environment to exist. This type of experience not only benefits student directors, but actors as well.

Pterodactyls will be performed at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night in Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets can be purchased for \$1 at the door.

Visiting philharmonic orchestra features young violin prodigy

By Hillary Cuccia

The University is extremely fortunate to host the music of the splendid group of performers that compose the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (RHO) in its 10th Anniversary Gala Concert. This orchestra, in its 75th year, returns to the Weis Center for its second appearance.

Founded in 1923, the orchestra first began with accompaniments for stage productions and silent movies, as well as for classical music concerts in Rochester's Eastman Theatre. Today it is a nationally prominent symphony orchestra offering musical excellence that has repeatedly earned itself the ranking of one of the best in America.

The RPO operates on the belief that the power of music can enrich all our lives. Because of this principle, the orchestra does a great deal for its community in ways such as providing free, educational concerts to schools in western New York.

The orchestra has had a number of big name musicians perform with them in past years. Such musicians include Arthur Fiedler, Dizzy Gillespie, Andre Kostelanetz, Natalie Cole, Erich Kunzel, the Canadian Brass, the Smothers Brothers, Tony Bennett, the Moody Blues and Bernadette Peters.

Associate Conductor of the RPO, Daniel Hege, who will appear at the University this weekend, is dubbed one of America's finest young conductors. In the past, Hege has been honored twice by the American Symphony Orchestra League for innovative programming in his work with the Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra. Programming and conducting over 80 concerts per year under the title of Associate Conductor with the Baltimore Sympho-

ny Orchestra, he

has also found time to work with other well-known orchestras including the Louisville Orchestra, the Louisiana Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Mozart Orchestra and California's Olympia Philharmonic Orchestra. Hege's current projects include his role as the music director of both the Hadsonfield Symphony in New Jersey and the Mid-Kansas City Symphony.

The RPO features guest soloist, 13-year-old Shunsuke Sato, who will be playing a 275-year-old Stradivarius violin that was lent to him by the Stradivari Society of Chicago. Sato began playing the violin at the age of two in Japan. After moving to the United States, he won the Philadelphia Orchestra Young Artists Competition at the age of ten. His other notable accomplishments include a feature role in a 3M *Comfort Strips* commercial which was nationally televised in 1997 in which he played the "Carmen Fantasy" with a bandage on his finger.

Sato now resides in Philadelphia and studies violin under Dorothy DeLay and Masao Kawasaki at the Juilliard School. His performances this season will include

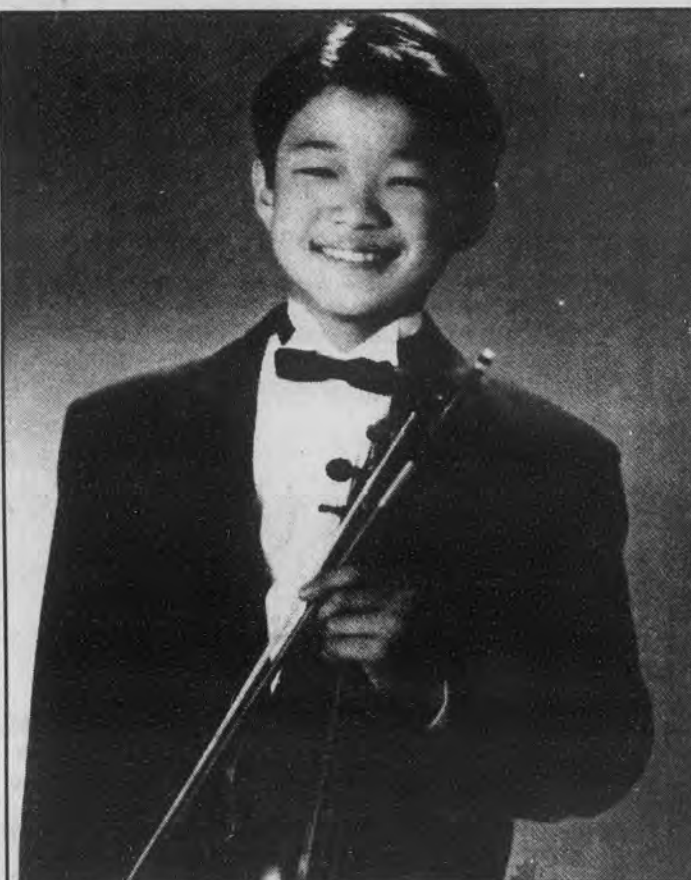


photo courtesy of Hashimoto/N.Y.C.

Thirteen-year-old Shunsuke Sato will play a violin solo in Saturday's Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra concert.

a solo appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra and an appearance with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra.

The RPO will perform works of Beethoven (*Leonore Overture No. 3*), Wieniawski (*Violin Concerto No. 2*) and Dvorak (*Symphony No. 8*) this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Tickets are \$25, or \$15 with a University I.D., and can be purchased in advance at the box office.

Information provided by the Weis Center.

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Arts & Entertainment

Three a cappella groups combine voices

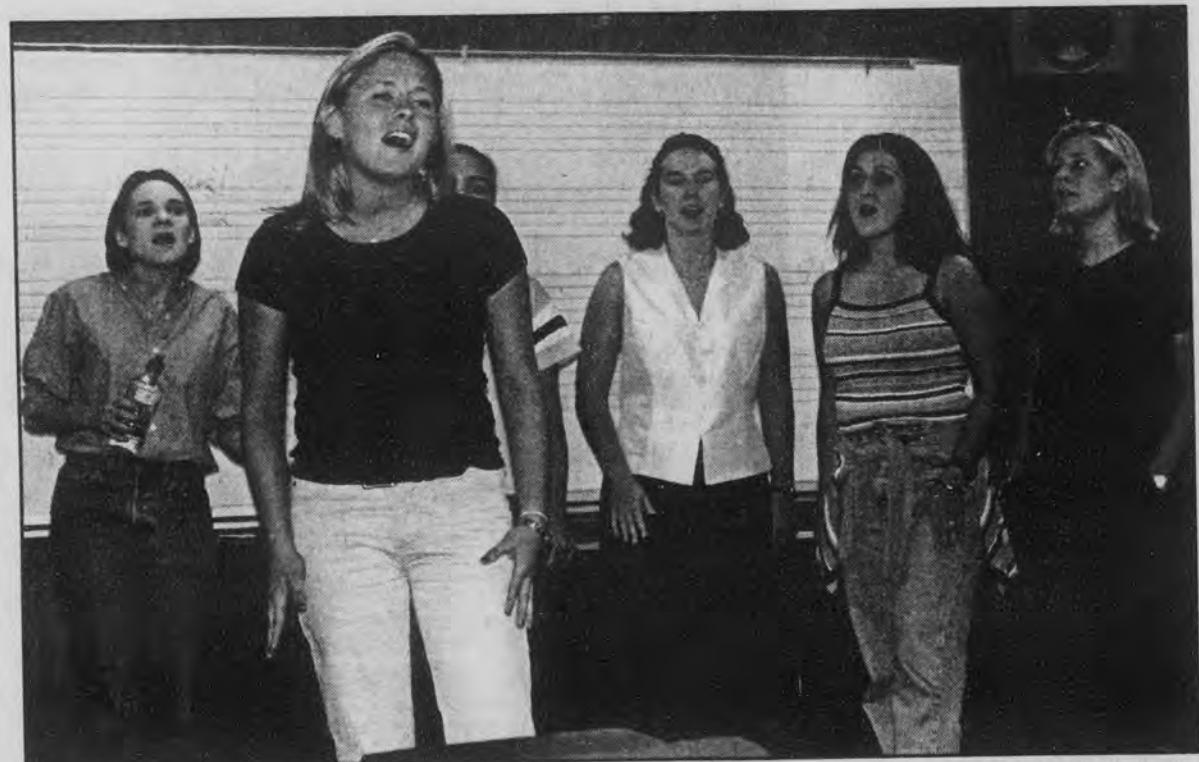
The Silhouettes

By Laura Jane Cardinal

This weekend, the three immensely talented a cappella groups on campus will join together for their annual three-part concert, Christy's. The Silhouettes, the Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight appear in this candid event in honor of Christy Matthews.

In past years the concert was performed only one night during Parents' Weekend, and consistently brought in a full house. Due to its overwhelming popularity in recent years, however, the concert will be put on twice this year.

Performances will be held at 9 p.m. this Friday and then again at 8 p.m. this Saturday in Rooke Chapel. Tickets for the shows will be going on sale for \$5 in the OCAP center, which is located on the third floor of the Langone Center. Be sure to purchase them soon since a full house is expected for both nights.



The new and veteran members of the Silhouettes practice for their upcoming Christy's concert.

By Laura Jane Cardinal

The Silhouettes and their vast talent is widely known and recognized throughout this University. The countdown is on for this weekend when they will make their most anticipated appearance at Christy's.

The all-female a cappella group is presently composed of 15 women with two members studying abroad this semester. Of course, even with the missing members the group has remained a strong bunch. Seniors Kate Cressman, Katie Hopper, Stacy Spatola and Jill Garipoli are back for their final year with the group. Juniors Jen Buoncontri and Chrissy Carter, sophomores Jina Lee, Alissa Yacko, Diana Schmit, Brett Russo and new member Amber Riley, and first-years Beth VanEpps and Megan Murphy make up the rest of the talent. The Silhouettes hold tryouts for any girls who are interested in the fall and again in the spring.

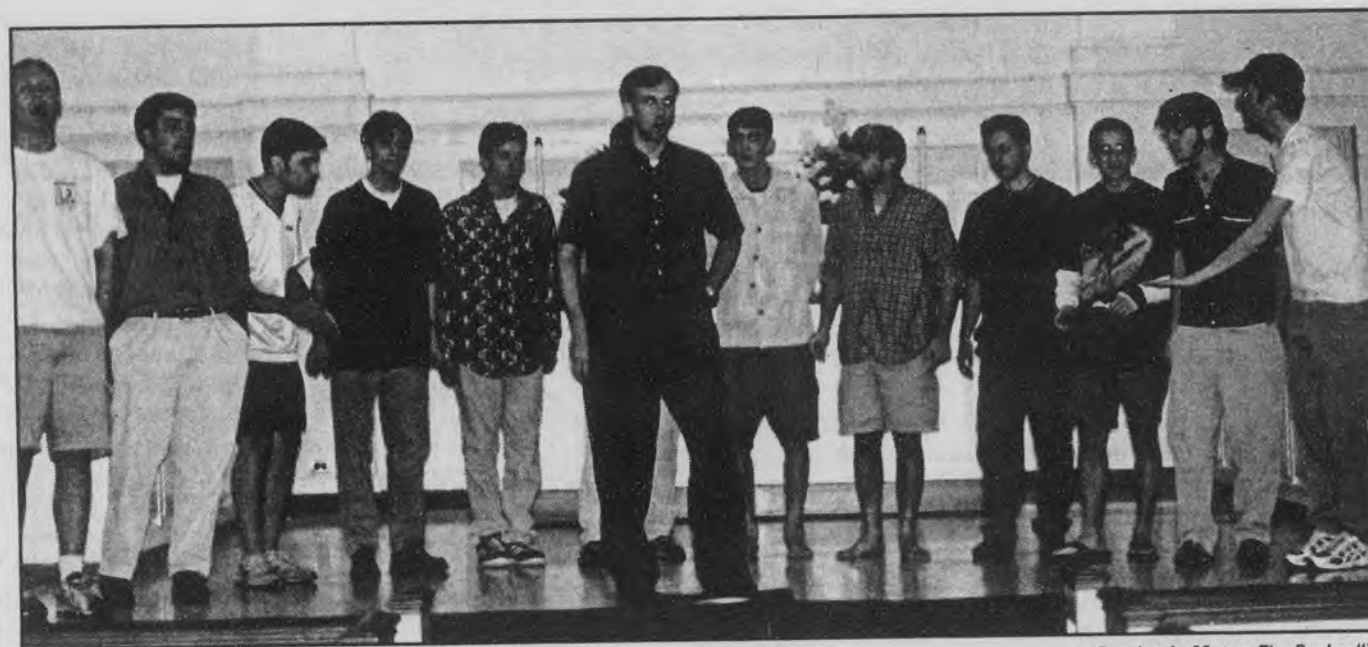
The girls have been practicing intensely for Christy's since arriving back on campus after summer break about one month ago. For the new members this year and for four girls who joined the group spring semester last year, this will be the first Christy's for them. According to Buoncontri, "All of the Silhouettes are very excited for Christy's. We are all looking forward to showcasing our new members and our new songs, and promoting our new CD."

The Silhouettes will be performing some of their older songs, but the bulk of the show will be new songs that they have never before sung at Christy's. The majority of their songs are recent ones by popular artists such as Jewel, Paula Cole, Billy Joel, Sarah McLachlan and other artists with a similar music style. Often the group takes the songs by these artists and personalizes them by creating their own arrangements.

This talented music group also has another amazing thing to be proud of, the release of their very own CD. The CD, recorded at the end of last year, is entitled *I Never*, and was released at the beginning of the semester. The CD, usually sold at the bookstore, has been temporarily sold out. Until the bookstore is replenished, the CDs can be acquired by contacting any member of the Silhouettes. The cost is \$12, and it contains some old music as well as some new songs that the group will be introducing at Christy's.



The Bison Chips



Members of the Bison Chips practice their vocal harmonies for the upcoming concerts on Friday and Saturday.

By Dustin White

The Bison Chips are back and ready for another outstanding year of musical entertainment. Next year will mark this outstanding, all-male a cappella group's 25th anniversary, and their talent demonstrates their growing foundation.

This year's 14 members comprise an extremely diverse group whose majors include everything from engineering to philosophy. The group is excited to have its leader, senior Whit Yost, back from a year abroad in Belgium. Other members of this year's Bison Chips include seniors Kevin Mahaffey, Billy Pfeiffer and Rolf Welch; juniors Colin Brokaw, Scott Pugh and Jay Van Druff; sophomores Chris Halldorson, Sean Kirnan, Jeff Leeman and Jim Ney; and new first-year members Matt Hoy,

Alex McCausland and Jordan Rice. The Chips are clearly very excited for their performance at Christy's this weekend. Pugh notes that, "the news of this weekend is that [Christy's] is two nights instead of one. We were initially apprehensive about filling the show with people both nights, but we're really excited that a lot of interest has been shown."

Look, or listen, for their performance to include some of the Chips' favorite songs including material by Dave Matthews, Phish and Squirrel Nut Zippers as well as traditional a cappella songs such as "Coney Island Baby" and "Africa." Pugh commented, "We're trying to make the show fun for both nights. We're singing different songs so the Bison Chips will come twice."

The Bison Chips have already pro-

duced three CDs, all of which are available for sale in the Bookstore: *When the Chips Hit the Fan*, *The Bison Chips: Twenty Years and the group's first CD*, *Dare to Be Dumb*. The group is currently working on their fourth release (yet to be titled), which is due out this coming spring.

In addition to their performances here at the University, the Bison Chips also travel extensively to colleges and universities throughout the northeast and have performed for thousands of people across the nation. Although it is too late to join this year's Bison Chips, the group holds auditions every September for interested students. For more information, visit the Bison Chip's home page at [HYPERLINK http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/chips](http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/chips).

Sean Kirnan provided information for this article.



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Arts & Entertainment

Perspective of a human puppet

By Sarah EnDyke

He was an outlandish looking man with a gangly beard, an accent that made his "w's" sound like "v's" and hair that looked like it had never seen a brush. Yet the twinkle in his eyes and the enthusiasm in his voice proved to be the most powerful feature of all as it showcased his ability to motivate his players and captivate his audiences.

When Peter Schuman of the Bread and Puppet Theater first asked me to dance with a cardboard cut out last weekend, my first thought was, "sure, why not humor myself?" However, the next day he asked me if I could play a chair. Puzzlement swept across my face. A chair? I've played many roles in my life from little boys (back in the day when I looked like a little Asian boy because of my short hair) to an otter, but never a chair. Then, like an abstract dream, visions of a previous lesson from my Masks and Masking class slipped into my head...

The guest professor of the day started to leap and spin across the room screaming, "Pretend that you're a square! Walk, talk and act like a square!" Naturally, the first thought in my head, aside from someone's had too much caffeine that morning, was why question this fine professor? So, like the confused, conforming freshman that I am, I followed. For the first time in my life, I was what I never thought that I could be—I was a square. Yet in taking on this new role, I had to open my mind and change my perspectives. I had to develop new feelings, different thoughts and walk in the footsteps of something I never thought that I could be. Upon this reflection, I reasoned, why not become a dancing chair?



above and right: Students participated with the cast of the Bread and Puppet Theater to produce unusual plays with a political message.

Schuman then asked me if I wouldn't mind playing a little lamb (talk about pushing limits). Once again, I heard the sweet sound of chimes and I sailed back into my memories...

I was placing a mask on my face that strongly resembled a little child. "Breathe the mask, become one with the mask," urged Elaine Williams, associate professor of theater, as I playfully jumped and scurried across the room. For 15 minutes, I could do whatever I pleased. I could pretend to play with toys, jump and skip, or even kick somebody in the leg and get away with it. For that 15 minutes, I felt and believed that I was a child. Now it was time for me to feel a little bit more sheepish.

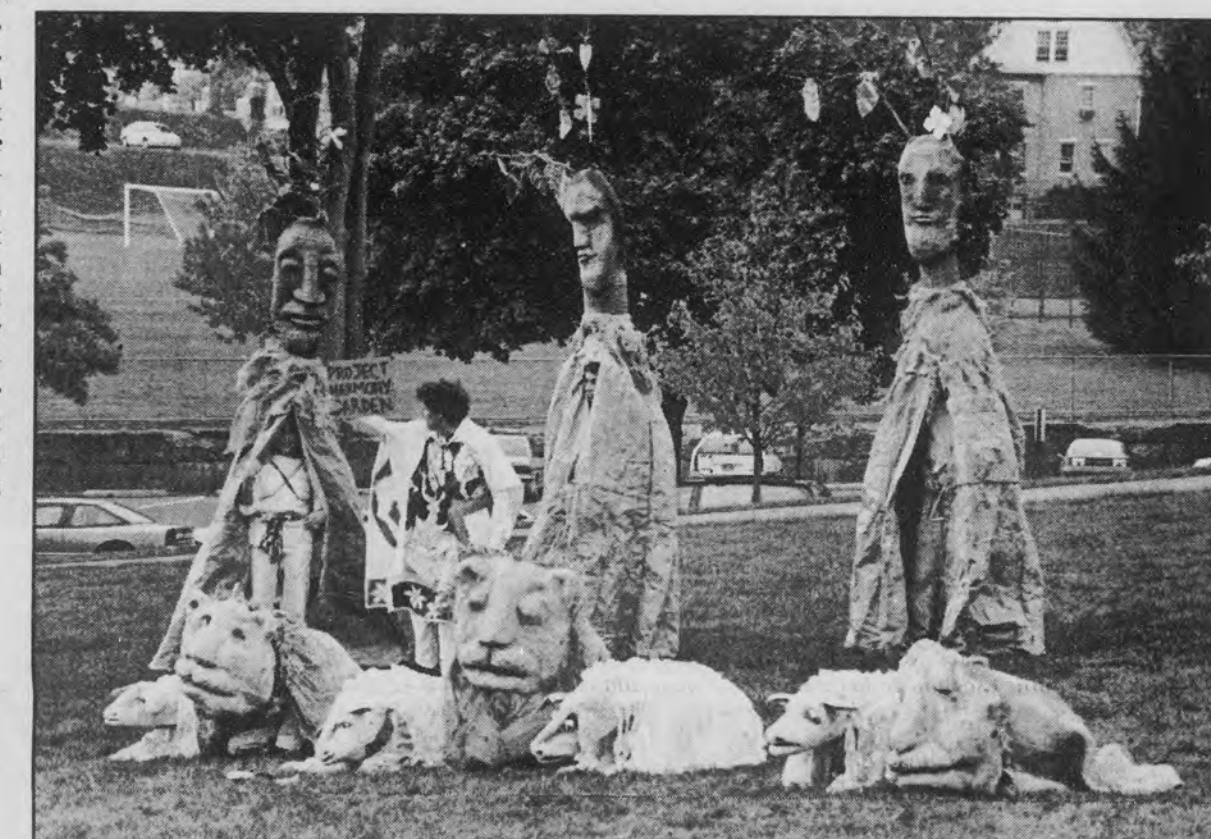
Donning the costume of a little lamb, "breathing the mask" and capturing the mask's own spirit and essence, I danced fearlessly around the lions, trembled at the cities and rescued gardens. Although I did not entirely agree with some of the views of the show, I reasoned that I was just another actor, hiding my everyday self beneath a cardboard face, portraying

someone other than myself and my beliefs.

As show time rolled around I was extremely nervous, as were the other players I'm sure. These nerves were present not because we didn't know our parts, since we had practiced days and days before the show for hours, but because we were unsure of how we would be received by the audience. What would they think when they realized that the puppet show that they had brought their families to see was not merely about puppets, but about world affairs, tragedies, ignorance and the greed of capitalism? I myself did not care much about the downplay about capitalism, but I found that there was another message contained in the story and characters.

This message said, "no one walks through this world alone. Everyone is held responsible sooner or later for everyone else."

During my time with the Bread and Puppet Theater, I not only learned how to open my mind and change my perspectives, but I also learned a key point in life: that my thoughts and actions effect more than I will ever know.



Movie and video reviews

Cape Fear, Rush Hour & The Last Days of Frankie the Fly

By Aaron Spak

Cape Fear

Most people recognize the fairly recent version of *Cape Fear* starring Nick Nolte and Robert DeNiro. If you liked that one, you'll love the original version.

Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck starred in the film in 1961. It is available in the classics section of the video store, probably the most under-used category of movies. An old black and white movie creates something that no amount of Technicolor and digitized special effects will ever reproduce. Older films focus more on the acting and the story rather than with the biggest and best explosion sequence. Don't get me wrong; I love all of that. There's just a time and a place for everything.

Mitchum plays the role of the revenge seeking ex-con who terrorizes Peck's small town lawyer. Mitchum exemplifies Hollywood's original "tough guys," and his screen presence adds a great deal to his excellent performance. His crafty and vicious character drives the movie to its suspenseful limit. Notably, movies like this invented all of Hollywood's current techniques of suspense and thrill.

This film contains the intensity of a Hitchcock film, but differs because Hitchcock's specialized in psychological thrillers and to this day has no equal. Director J. Lee Thompson's *Cape Fear*, however, adds more elements of action in a less "spooky" manner.

The film's climax contains one of the best "cat and mouse" sequences that I've ever seen committed to film. Mitchum's terrorizing efforts lead him to hunt down Peck and his family to a secluded houseboat where every time you think it's over, it's really just beginning.

Telly Savalas makes an appearance as well, playing a private detective.

The Last Days of Frankie the Fly

If you've read this column before, you know that I love mob movies. Most of them, involve DeNiro or Joe Pesci in some incarnation, but I managed to find one that didn't. Dennis Hopper stars in *The Last Days of Frankie the Fly*, an independent film with a

star studded cast. In addition to Hopper, Kiefer Sutherland, Daryl Hannah and Michael Madsen headline.

Hopper plays Frankie, the lowest man on the totem pole in Sal's (Madsen) organization. Frankie is just a go-for who is getting tired of it. He wants to rise up. But, there's a problem: he's just not a tough guy. Try as he may, he only provides some amusement for those above him. Anyone who has ever felt put down or shut out, or anyone who just wants some respect should watch this movie.

Frankie befriends a porno actress (Hannah) and convinces her director (Sutherland) to help him with a plan to eliminate Sal. It's a fairly common premise, but it comes off very well. The plot twists make the movie interesting, but not confusing. Madsen acts as his best in the role of a real sicko (remember *Reservoir Dogs*). Frankie's plan may make them all very rich; then again it may get them all killed.

Rush Hour

On the big screen, Jackie Chan puts on a show like none other. *Rush Hour* has all of his trademark stunts, but not as the sole focus of the movie.

Chris Tucker (*Friday*, *Money Talks*) stars opposite Chan as a loud mouthed LAPD detective. Tucker's loud, manic, fast-paced humor mixes well with Chan's fast-paced—well—everything.

Hong Kong Inspector Lee's (Chan) friend moves to the United States to work in the Chinese consulate, only to have his daughter kidnapped. The FBI takes over the case, but Counsel Han wants to have one of his own men on the case. He proceeds to fly in Lee, much to the chagrin of the FBI. They then assign the task of keeping Lee busy to Detective Carter (Tucker) who believes his role to be a top secret job. As you may have guessed, they go on to solve the case on their own. Made in the same formula as *48 Hours*, *Rush Hour* has a focus more on comedy than a hard edged police story.

By the way, if you don't already know, Susquehanna has DTS digital surround sound in one of their theaters now. It makes the movie-going adventure much more rewarding.

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*Source: Morningstar, Inc., Jan. 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that can measure funds and equity accounts. The top 100 funds in each investment category receive stars and the next 25 funds receive one star. Morningstar's proprietary rating system is based on the funds' performance relative to their peers. The top 100 funds in each category receive a star and the next 25 funds receive one star. The top 100 funds in each category receive a star and the next 25 funds receive one star. The top 100 funds in each category receive a star and the next 25 funds receive one star.

Period	CREF Bond Account	CREF Global Equity Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Real Estate Account	CREF Total Return Account
1 Year	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
3 Year	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
5 Year	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
10 Year	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st

**Source: Standard & Poor's, Inc., Jan. 31, 1998. Standard & Poor's is an independent service that can measure funds and equity accounts. The top 100 funds in each investment category receive a star and the next 25 funds receive one star. Standard & Poor's proprietary rating system is based on the funds' performance relative to their peers. The top 100 funds in each category receive a star and the next 25 funds receive one star. The top 100 funds in each category receive a star and the next 25 funds receive one star.

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Place: L.C. Forum

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Next Week:

Football vs. Columbia

Women's tennis hosts St. Joseph's and Bloomsburg

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Women's golfer Hilary Mainka '02 shot an 82 to medal in their first match. She continued her success with a two-day total of 168 at the Dartmouth Invitational.

Bison fall to Fordham for first loss

Offense comes up short, defense allows three first-half touchdowns in 20-17 loss

By Tim Scheu

The Bison were undefeated going into their game against Fordham, coming off two dominating wins against Duquesne and St. Mary's (CA). Bucknell hoped to take this momentum into their first Patriot League game against Fordham.

However, the orange and blue team that took the field Saturday was a stark contrast to the one that ran up 420 yards against the Dukes and sacked the Gaels quarterback eight times. In their 20-17 loss to the perennial league doormat, the Bison gained a measly 273 yards of total offense, allowed three first-half touchdowns and turned the ball over twice, one of which was returned for a touchdown.

Head coach Tom Gadd further emphasized this point, "Our kids played hard and we established field position early in the game, but our offense didn't do anything with it. Twice we had the ball around midfield, but we did not get any points."

Gadd continued, "Defensively, we played well in spurts, but we are a young team and when something is not going right, we don't respond very well. Once they (Fordham) got a couple of first downs, we couldn't stop them."

Fordham made a statement in the first quarter with a 13-play, 70-yard drive, culminating in an eight yard run by Rams' fullback Randy Cardona with 1:30 remaining. They followed that possession with a seven-play, 80-yard drive that ended with a 19-yard

pass from Steve O'Hare to Chris Aufiero.

Suddenly, the Bison found themselves down two touchdowns with little more than seven minutes remaining in the first half. After receiving a Rams' punt, the Bison attempted to get back into the game. But at that point, sophomore quarterback Lucas Phillips' pass was intercepted by Fordham defensive end Mike Shelley and returned for a touchdown.

Bucknell used the remaining 56 seconds to drive into Fordham territory and ended the first half on a 41-yard field goal by Ross Coleman '99.

Early in the second half, it seemed that Bucknell had grabbed the momentum as Don McDowell '00 replaced the ineffective Phillips. McDowell led the Bison to a 14-play, 60-yard drive and scored on a six-yard touchdown scamper. Later in the quarter, one of the Bison drives appeared to have stalled. But rather than calling for a traditional punt play, Coach Gadd made a gutsy call and went with the fake. The gamble paid off and after Erich Muzi '99 received the snap, he ran 52 yards for a Bucknell score. These moves brought the Bison back to within three points, giving them a chance to win the game.

At that point, the Fordham defense stepped it up and held the Bison scoreless for the rest of the game. That, along with a costly Bucknell fumble late in the game, allowed the Rams to post their second victory of the year.

Although the Bison did have



McDowell '00 made an immediate impact when he entered the game.

a good second half, their 17 points were not enough. "We lost to Fordham because they wanted to win more," Gadd said.

There is some concern that this year's squad lacks the desire that epitomized the teams of the past few years. "For the past three years the Bucknell football program has felt that they had to

prove something. Right now we are playing with the attitude that we don't have anything to prove," Gadd said. "You don't have to lose much of an edge to go from a winning team to a losing team."

This Saturday the Bison will try to rebound when they host Columbia for Parents Weekend.

Women's cross country races to third place at Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational

By Rose Sedo

Every successful team knows that you win some and you lose some. However, what it boils down to is which races a team can afford to lose and which ones it must win. Ultimately, this concept is what is of utmost importance.

Although the Bucknell women's cross country team placed third in last Saturday's Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State and the men's junior varsity team placed fifth, neither Coach Gulden nor the team considers their performances to be disappointing.

In fact, individual results proved to be anything but disappointing. Personal bests were achieved by almost all when compared with last year's results. Leader Julie Sweitzer '99 finished second overall with a time of 18:08.62, less than four seconds back of Edinboro's Amy Perry, who crossed the finish line in 18:05.01. Jen Hart '00 ran an impressive 18:47.30 to catch 16th place, while Carly Graylock '00 clocked in two seconds later for 18th place. Captain Annie Hamlin '99 also placed in the top 20 individually for the Bison.

Overall, the Bucknell women finished third out of eight schools, with 72 points. Finishing first and second respectively were Penn State with 32 points and Edinboro with 50 points. On the men's side, only the Bucknell junior varsity raced because of a change in schedule. However, even without their top men, the JV team still finished fifth out of 12 teams last Saturday.

Individually, Bill Bartsch '00 led the JV team's effort with an impressive 14th-place finish with a time of

27:13.00.

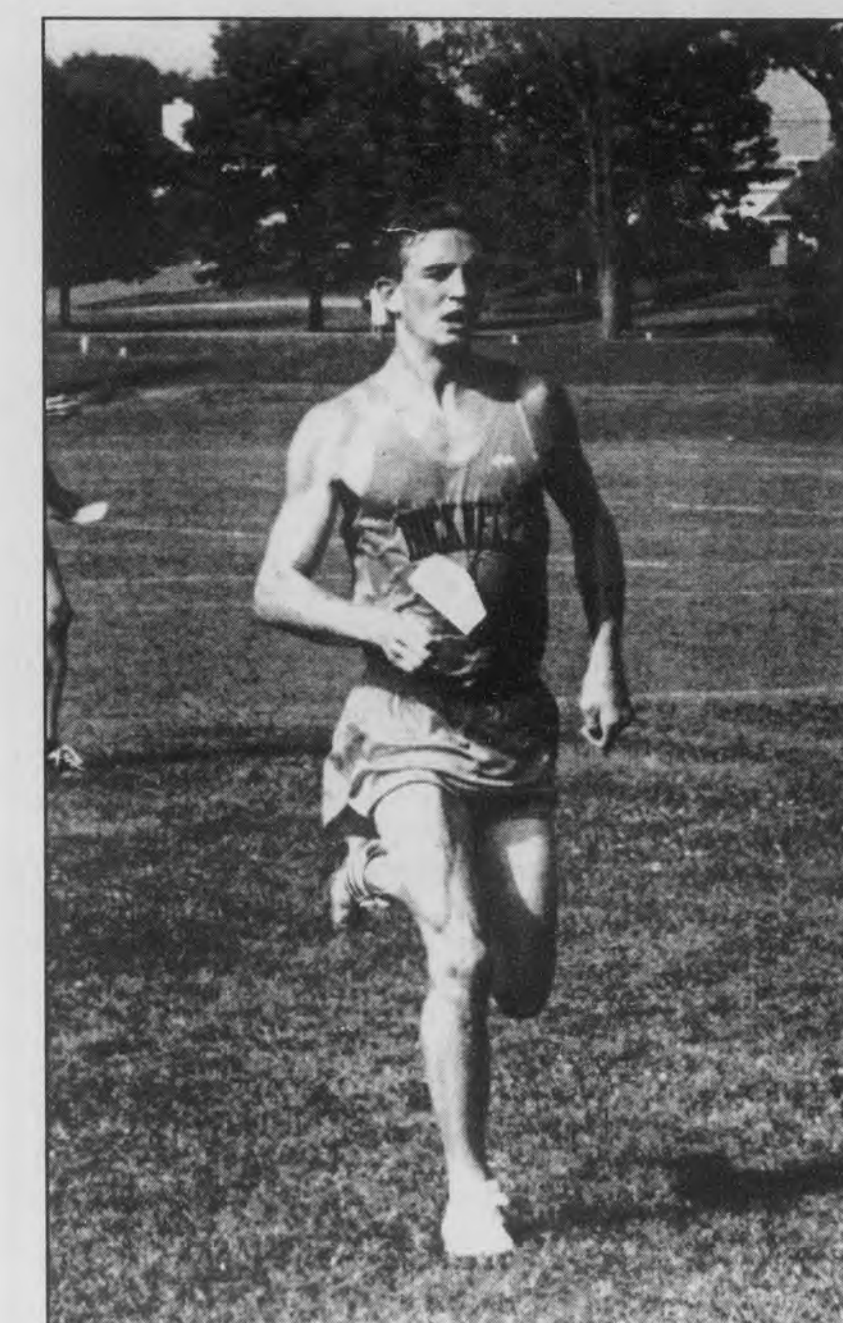
Although first place this early in the season for both teams would have been nice, especially for the women, Coach Art Gulden prefers to remain realistic. "Had we beaten any one of those teams, I truthfully would have been surprised. They may be a lot more talented than we are, but we still aren't prepared for them," Gulden said. "For this being only the second meet of the season, I'm satisfied with the results."

Still, he realizes that some of the girls are starting to worry that a third place finish might put a dent in their strides. "Some of the girls may be disappointed, but they don't know the real truth of what went on," Gulden said. "The meet this year was a week earlier than last year's and it was hotter as well. Disappointment is okay, just as long as it doesn't become frustration."

Hamlin echoes Coach Gulden's confidence in the team. "We ran solid races, and our packs were tighter than last week. We have a lot of work to do, but we'll be ready by Halloween for Patriot Leagues. That's the meet that really matters to us," Hamlin said.

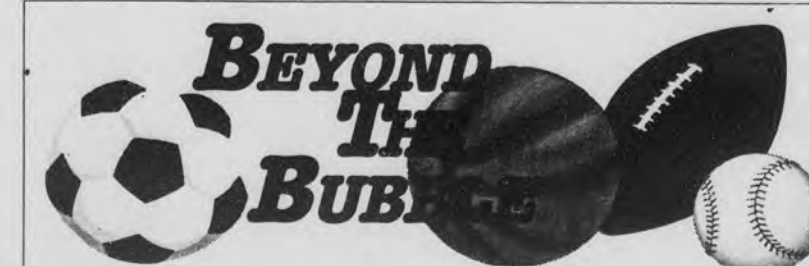
As far as the JV men's team is concerned, Gulden believes that they ran pretty well considering they were missing their twelve best runners. "Everybody could have folded up like a tent without our best guys at the meet, but we didn't," Gulden said. "There is no doubt that we could have pounded Penn State into the ground had we had our whole team there, but when you look at why we did it, temporarily splitting

See X-COUNTRY, page 19.



Courtesy of Bo Gibbons

The Bison made great strides this week at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational. The women placed third and the men's JV was fifth.



The Streak Ends: Cal Ripken, Jr., perhaps sports' greatest ironman, ended his streak of 2,632 consecutive games played on Sunday night against the Yankees. Ripken had decided days earlier that he would sit out, but no advance warning was given. Once it became evident that Ripken would not be playing, the Yankees emerged to the top of their dugout and applauded. Ripken stood up and tipped his cap toward the Yankees, and was greeted by a standing ovation by fans at Camden Yards. But don't expect Ripken to be taking too much time off. "Now that I know what it feels like I don't want to sit out a game and watch anymore," Ripken told CNN. Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 games on September 6, 1995. Taking over the consecutive games streak is Albert Belle of the Chicago White Sox, who has played in 327 straight games. Belle will only have to play for about 15 more years to catch Ripken's record. Good luck.

Goodbye Flo Jo: Florence Griffith Joyner, affectionately known as "Flo Jo", died Monday of an apparent heart seizure. The track star who captured America's hearts with her flamboyant style and amazing athleticism suffered from asthma and collapsed on a flight in 1996. The wife of Olympic gold medalist Al Joyner and sister-in-law of track and field legend Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Flo Jo won three gold medals at Seoul and still holds the world records for the 100 and 200-meter dashes. An autopsy was performed, but no results were released. Rumors have been circulating concerning Joyner's alleged steroid use and its possible connection with her death, but her family vehemently denies those allegations. Flo Jo will be remembered not only for her skintight suits and six-inch painted fingernails, but for the athletic drive that made her a champion.

Can't We All Just Get Along?: National Basketball Association owners and player's union representatives have been ignoring each other this summer, and the consequence will be the first cancellation of games in NBA history. Deputy commissioner Russ Granik and union president Billy Hunter tried to meet earlier this month, but were hindered by too many complications. One dispute being negotiated concerns guaranteed contracts; a total of over \$800 million has not been paid to numerous NBA players. A ruling from arbitrator John Feerick is not expected until early October, so training camps will be forced to push back their October 3 opening. Commissioner David Stern, who has bailed the NBA out of lockout threats in the past, has not been able to mastermind a solution. So maybe our most stable league isn't so stable.

Gator Hunting Season: It took the Tennessee Volunteers six years. Not even the great Peyton Manning could lead the Vols past the SEC powerhouse Florida Gators. It looked like the Gators' domination would continue this season as well. But no one told that to Jeff Hall. His 41-yard field goal in overtime put the Vols ahead for good, 20-17, and won the game, just as he did two weeks ago against Syracuse. Tennessee's defense overwhelmed Florida's usually potent offense, sacking their quarterbacks five times for a 54-yard total loss. The Gators were stopped dead in their tracks, rushing for minus-13 yards and turning the ball over four times. Linebacker Al Wilson was the defensive star, credited with three forced fumbles. Although the Vols only gained 99 yards in the first half, they walked into the locker room tied with the Gators at 10 apiece. After a third quarter score by the Vols, Florida quarterback Jesse Palmer connected with receiver Travis McGriff to tie the score at 17. Despite constant QB switches, McGriff was able to accumulate 176 yards on nine catches. The fourth quarter went scoreless for both squads, and Florida threatened in overtime. After Hall's field goal, Florida pushed downfield, setting up Collins Cooper for a 32-yard gimme. His kick sailed wide left, and the record-setting crowd of over 107,000 stormed the field and tore down the goalposts. Florida currently ranks dead last in Division I-A in turnover ratio, and has dropped from second to eighth in the latest Associated Press poll.

Still Chasing: Did you think that because they've both hit their 62nd mean they're going to stop there? Well, think again. Sammy Sosa belted his 64th and 65th on Wednesday, once again tying him with Mark McGwire. Sosa broke his 0-21 slump in style, tying a major league record with his eleventh multiple home run game of the season. Big Mac cracked his 65th on Sunday night and apparently hit his 66th as well, but the second base umpire called it back because a fan reached over the railing. The umpire said the ball wasn't going over the designated home run line. Sosa and the Cubs have three games remaining in Houston and are still tied with the Mets for the wild card berth. McGwire and the Cardinals will face the Montreal Expos in their final four games of the season.

Still Leading the Pack: The Ohio State Buckeyes are once again at the top of the Associated Press College Football Poll. Following the Buckeyes are the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who moved up one slot to second place following Florida's loss to Tennessee. UCLA is third, Tennessee fourth and Kansas State remains at five. Rounding out the top ten are LSU, Penn State, Florida, Washington and Florida State. This is the first AP poll in over eight years in which a team from Florida is not ranked in the top five.

Compiled by Brian Watson

Quote of the week:

"These are the lowest class people I've ever seen in my life."

Denver defensive end Neil Smith said after he had golf balls thrown at him during the Broncos' 34-17 win at Oakland.

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

2-1, 1-1

September 19, 1998 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Fordham	7	13	0	0	0	20
Bucknell	0	3	14	0	0	17

First quarter

BU - Cardona 8yd run

(Lofresche kick), 1:30.

Drive: 13 plays, 70 yards in

5:01.

Second quarter

BU - Audino 19yd pass from O'Hare

(Lofresche kick), 6:56.

Drive: 7 plays, 80 yards in

3:29.

BU - Shelley 29yd interception

return (Lofresche kick), 3:16.

BU - Coleman 41 yard FG, 0:56.

Drive: 11 plays, 42 yards in

2:02.

Third quarter

BU - McDowell 6yd run,

(Coleman kick), 8:12.

Drive: 14 plays, 60 yards in

6:48.

BU - Muzi 52yd run

(Coleman kick), 5:54.

Drive: 5 plays, 68 yards in

1:04.

Fourth Quarter

None.

Team Statistics

BU BU

FIRST DOWNS 16 16

Rushing 9 8

Passing 6 8

Penalty 1 0

TOTAL OFFENSE 273 287

Total plays 73 66

Average gain 3.7 4.3

RUSHING YARDAGE 198 126

Rushes 47 43

Average per rush 4.2 2.9

PASSING YARDAGE 75 161

Comp-attempted 8-26 14-23

Yards per pass 9.4 8.8

RETURN YARDAGE 123 71

Had intercepted 1 1

Punts-returns 5-51 4-13

Kickoffs-returns 4-72 4-58

Int.-returns 1-0 1-29

Punts-average 6-44.5 7-40.7

Fumbles-lost 1-1 0-0

Penalties-yards 3-29 4-37

3rd-down efficiency 6-17 8-16

4th-down efficiency 2-2 0-1

Time of possession 29:51 30:09

Player Statistics

Rushing Att Yds Avg TD

Muzi 1 52 52.0 1

Bradwell 11 44 4.0 0

Meyers 9 44 4.9 0

Marlow 7 26 3.7 0

Palko 7 20 2.9 0

McDowell 10 15 1.5 1

Phillips 2 -3 -1.5 0

Comp-Att Yds Int TD

Phillips 5-16 39 1 0

McDowell 3-10 36 0 0

Receiving Rec Yds Avg TD

Palko 3 15 5.0 0

Rockett 2 36 18.0 0

Grisbauer 1 10 10.0 0

Hurley 1 8 8.0 0

Weaver 1 6 6.0 0

Painting No. Yds Avg Long

Kramer 6 267 44.5 66

Defense Tackles Sacks Int

Lustig 10 1 0

Redd 8 0 0

Ellen 7 0 0

Bowman 6 0 1

Papadakis 5 0 0

Harris 3 0 0

Muzi 2 0 0

Farrell 2 0 0

Kunar 2 0 0

Tallman 2 0 0

Burman 2 0 0

Marsilio 2 0 0

Muselman 2 0 0

Green 2 0 0

Bronson 2 0 0

Slaughter 1 0 0

Roe 1 0 0

Green 1 0 0

M. Thompson 1 0 0

VOLLEYBALL

5-2

September 15, 1998 (away)

BU Penn St.

K SA BS BA DG

Williams 0 0 0 0 0

Walker 1 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 0 4

Lamothe 1 0 0 0 1

Post 0 0 0 0 0

Voigt 4 1 0 1 0

Agnes 0 0 0 1 1

Cano 0 0 0 0 0

Rader 1 0 0 1 4

Pomeroy 3 0 0 0 4

Lesh 1 0 0 0 0

Assists - Butler.

Assists - Butler.

Goaltender Min Saves Goals

Rofey 90 2 2

Shots - BU 11

Opp. 11

September 18, 1998 (away)

BU Penn St.

K SA BS BA DG

Williams 10 15 15 15

Walker 1 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 0 0

Lamothe 1 0 0 0 0

Post 0 0 0 0 0

Voigt 4 1 0 1 0

Agnes 0 0 0 1 1

Cano 0 0 0 0 0

Rader 1 0 0 1 4

Pomeroy 3 0 0 0 4

Lesh 1 0 0 0 0

Assists - Butler.

Assists - Butler.

Goaltender Min Saves Goals

Rofey 90 2 2

Shots - BU 11

Opp. 11

September 19, 1998 (away)

BU Penn St.

K SA BS BA DG

Williams 0 0 0 0 0

Walker 1 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 0 0

Lamothe 1 0 0 0 0

Post 0 0 0 0 0

Voigt 4 1 0 1 0

Agnes 0 0 0 1 1

Cano 0 0 0 0 0

Rader 1 0 0 1 4

Pomeroy 3 0 0 0 4

Lesh 1 0 0 0 0

Assists - Butler.

Assists - Butler.

Goaltender Min Saves Goals

Rofey 90 2 2

Shots - BU 11

Opp. 11

September 16, 1998 (away)

BU Penn St.

K SA BS BA DG

Williams 0 0 0 0 0

Walker 1 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 0 0

Lamothe 1 0 0 0 0

Post 0 0 0 0 0

Voigt 4 1 0 1 0

Agnes 0 0 0 1 1

Cano 0 0 0 0 0

Rader 1 0 0 1 4

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Cano 0 0 0 0 0

Rader 1 0 0 1 4

Pomeroy 3 0 0 0 4

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Walker 1 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 0 0

Lamothe 1 0 0 0 0

Post 0 0 0 0 0

Voigt 4 1 0 1 0

Agnes 0 0 0 1 1

Cano 0 0 0 0 0

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Walker 1 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 0 0

Lamothe 1 0 0 0 0

Post 0 0 0 0 0

Voigt 4 1 0 1 0

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Cano 0 0 0 0 0

Rader 1 0 0 1 4

Pomeroy 3 0 0 0 4

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Shots - BU 11

Opp. 11

September 18, 1998 (away)

BU Penn St.

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Walker 1 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 0 0

Lamothe 1 0 0 0 0

Post 0 0 0 0 0

Voigt 4 1 0 1 0

Agnes 0 0 0 1 1

Cano 0 0 0 0 0

Rader 1 0 0 1 4

Pomeroy 3 0 0 0 4

Lesh 1 0 0 0 0

Assists - Butler.

Assists - Butler.

Goaltender Min Saves Goals

Rofey 90 2 2

Shots - BU 11

Opp. 11

September 16, 1998 (home)

BU Penn St.

K SA BS BA DG

Williams 0 0 0 0 0

Walker 1 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 0 0

Lamothe 1 0 0 0 0

Post 0 0 0 0 0

Voigt 4 1 0 1 0

Agnes 0 0 0 1 1

Cano 0 0 0 0 0

Rader 1 0 0 1 4

Pomeroy 3 0 0 0 4

Lesh 1 0 0 0 0

Assists - Butler.

Assists - Butler.

Goaltender Min Saves Goals

Rofey 90 2 2

Shots - BU 11

Opp. 11

September 13, 1998 (away)

BU Penn St.

K SA BS BA DG

Williams 0 0 0 0 0

Walker 1 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 0 0

Lamothe 1 0 0 0 0

Post 0 0 0 0 0

Voigt 4 1 0 1 0

Agnes 0 0 0 1 1

Cano 0 0 0 0 0

Rader 1 0 0 1 4

Pomeroy 3 0 0 0 4

Lesh 1 0 0 0 0

Assists - Butler.

Assists - Butler.

Goaltender Min Saves Goals

Rofey 90 2 2

Shots - BU 11

Opp. 11

September 18, 1998 (away)

BU Penn

Sports

Bucknell men's tennis opens season in impressive fashion



T.K. Kelly '00 will attempt to lead the bison to a Patriot League title.
By Andrew Kazior

The Bucknell men's tennis team began their fall season against top competition at the Cornell Invitational. The tournament featured matches against top teams from Yale, Cornell and Penn State.

The Bison proved to be strong as they won and were successful in many tough matches. The team recorded four first round victories, and played well against many strong competitors. "Considering we faced eight quality teams, I have to be pleased with the majority of the team," head coach Bob Hammerlee said.

Bucknell's strong showing was led by many individuals. Justin Quandt '00, recorded a first ever Bucknell win over an Ivy league opponent.

Men's soccer downed in first league game

Bison defeated by Holy Cross, unable to rebound against Mt. St. Mary's

By Justin Knox

The Bucknell men's soccer team got off to a rough start on the road for their first Patriot League game of the season, as they fell to Holy Cross 3-0 last Saturday. Holy Cross jumped out to a 2-0 lead 25 minutes into the game.

In what was described by Bucknell coach Craig Reynolds as a "disheartening" game, Bucknell struggled to mount an offensive front. Bucknell came into the game feeling that they had a definite chance at winning their league opener. "We just weren't as intense as we had to be, it was disappointing for us, we played sloppy and never let ourselves get into the game," Reynolds said.

Holy Cross added a late goal to tally the score to 3-0, handing Bucknell a loss.

Tuesday, Bucknell tried to rebound from the loss as they battled Mt. Saint Mary's on the road in a non-league game. But the bison came up a bit short. Saint Mary's is "a good team, with speed, strength and skill," Coach Reynolds said.

Bucknell came out of the gates playing much better. "We played harder and better the first ten minutes of the game at Mt. Saint Mary's than we played in our game against Holy Cross. We were much happier with our intensity against Mt. Saint Mary's," Reynolds said. That feeling was shared by Buck-

nell sophomore midfielder Sam Graziano. "We really came out clicking against Mt. Saint Mary's, passing, ball control, everything," he said. "I think everyone was happier with our play the first 10 minutes or so of the game. We were really dominating them."

The game took a turn for the worse for Bucknell, though. On virtually their first real offensive threat, Mt. Saint Mary's scored and followed up six minutes later with another goal. "That really took the

wind out of our sails," Graziano '01 said.

A red card foul against Bucknell did not help matters, as the Bison had to play a man short for the rest of the game. Bucknell goalkeeper Nate Fitzgerald '00, who came in after the red card, recorded 18 saves for the blue and orange, as he held Mt. Saint Mary's to one goal for the rest of the game.

"I saw a lot of positive things in our game against Mt. Saint Mary's," Reynolds said. "We had

more players step up and we just have to keep our heads up and try for a big win our next game."

Bucknell faces another Patriot League foe this weekend as they battle Colgate on Saturday at 4 p.m. Bucknell is trying to improve on their 1997 record of 6-11. "Our main goal this season is making it to the Patriot League Tournament, so we really need to bounce back after losing our first Patriot League game to Holy Cross," Graziano said.



The men's soccer team will play their second league game of the season when they face Colgate on Saturday.

Women's golf continues on road to success

By Danielle Dilkes

On Tuesday Sept. 15, Bucknell's women golfers made their debut as a varsity team. The girls played simultaneous dual matches against Mount Saint Mary's College and Saint Francis College.

The Bison are trying to improve on last year's third-place finish in the Patriot League. "We expect to finish in the top three and I'm not ruling out one or two," Hammerlee said.

The team definitely appears to be determined for another strong season. The next test is at the East Coast Athletic Conference Open at Vassar, October 2-4.

Bucknell's Hilary Mainka '02. When asked about the match, Mainka was "very pleased with [the team's] first performance as a varsity golf program. I'm excited to be a part of the new Bucknell tradition, and sure the girls will go a long way. Since we did well, I see us going on to bigger and better places as a whole team."

In addition to Mainka, Bridget O'Mara '02, Heather Mann '01, Chris Boschen '99, and Sara Horan '01 helped the Bison defeat Mt. St. Mary's with scores of 95, 96, 113, and 125, respectively. However, only the top four scores are used to calculate the team's total. "I would like to have beaten St. Francis," Bison head coach Brad Tufts said, "but we played fairly well and I am really pleased for our first time out. I have seen improve-

ments and expect to keep it up."

Keep it up they did at the Dartmouth Invitational last weekend. The Bison finished 10th of 14 teams, coming in only 16 points behind Mount Holyoke and defeating Dartmouth's second team, as well as Harvard, Bryant, and SUNY-Albany. Being the only first year golf program in attendance, and due to the highly competitive level of the tournament, Bucknell was not seen as a real competitor among top teams such as Yale, Hartford and Princeton. However, Coach Tufts feels as though the girls "did well and let [the other teams] know we'll be around."

The improvement which Tufts wants to see from season to season was projected even from day to day last weekend; four of the five golfers' scores improved from Saturday to Sunday. Mainka, who lead the team on Saturday with a score of 87, held her place in the front of the Bison pack on Sunday with a solid 81, bringing her invitational total to 168. O'Mara split 95 and 86, Mann shot 93 and 104, Christine Freda '01 scored 110 and 99, and Boschen tallied 117 and 109.

With a team total of 755 points earned and over 1000 miles traveled, the Bison returned home to prepare for Sunday's Patriot League Individual match. The team will take on two Patriot League teams, Lehigh and Lafayette, and then a non-league dual match against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. The matches will begin at 8 a.m. at the Bucknell Golf Course.

Field hockey rebounds from loss to defeat LaSalle

By Sarah Chance

With a record of 3-3, the Bison field hockey team has opened their season with tremendous potential. While losing to Drexel and Towson, the Bison defeated Davis & Elkins and Columbia.

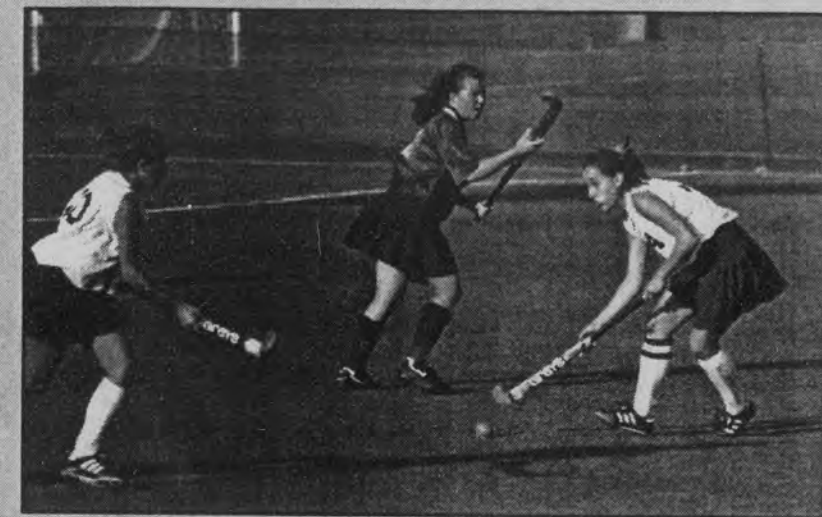
Last Saturday, the team was defeated at Holy Cross. The Crusaders came out strong early in the game, scoring their first goal at 0:36. They managed to put in three more goals late in the first half, but were held to one goal late in the game. Holy Cross outshot the Bison 18-10 and led in penalty corners 12-5.

Sophomore Brett Russo expressed her frustrations with the score of the game. "Even though we had a lot of shots on goal we didn't capitalize on them, which made it difficult for us to put the ball in the net," Russo said.

However, the 5-0 score was not a true reflection of the team's ability, according to head coach Heather Lewis. "We dug ourselves into a hole early in the game," Lewis said. "We got beat by a very good team, however I don't think that Holy Cross was five goals better than us."

The game was played on an artificial turf field which placed the Bison at a disadvantage. "Holy Cross is a turf team, we are a grass team," Lewis said. "This puts us at a slight disadvantage when we play on the road."

Starting at center midfield, co-captain Jen Zimmerman '99 came out very strong. "This is the best



The Bison will be on the road this weekend to take on Lafayette.

game I've seen her play in three years," Lewis said. Maureen Breslin '99 stepped up, saving 13 goals despite letting in five.

After the disappointing loss at Holy Cross, the Bison showed their versatility and strength as they bounced back to defeat LaSalle at home, 5-0. Breslin recorded her third shutout of the season, while Dena Ebert '02 collected her first hat-trick. Freshman Larissa Carso was able to score 10 minutes into the game with an assist from co-captain Katey Twombly '00. Ebert scored two more goals in the half, her first being assisted by Russo.

Marissa Linda '02 remarked about the team's successful comeback from their loss at Holy Cross. "Our attack was strong at being in the perfect places for deflections," Linda said. "Our back sides came up and did overlapping which helped by making more of an offense."

sive threat when we went out there to play."

All five goals were scored by freshman, showing how aggressive and athletic this year's team is. "This team is a very young team which is more athletic than teams I've had in the past," Lewis said. "We are very balanced in all of our classes. Our lineup is very versatile, which is a good thing."

The Bison outshot the Crusaders 20-7, although LaSalle held a 9-8 advantage in corners.

The orange and blue play their next game at Lafayette on Saturday. Last year, the Bison beat Leopards for the first time in over 15 years.

"It will be a battle," according to Lewis. "They have always been one of the better teams in the league."

Field hockey coach gains national recognition

By Peter Van Emburgh

Coming off a 5-0 win against LaSalle on Tuesday, field hockey coach Heather Lewis is optimistic about the team's success. Lewis is also excited about her recent appointment as President of the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA). In January, Lewis will begin her term that will last through the year 2000.

Lewis will begin her newest challenge starting in January. The NFHCA serves all levels of field hockey competition from the NCAA to the Junior High School levels. She looks forward to helping the sport grow with innovative ideas, goals and accomplishments. Lewis will continue coaching the Bison and believes that her new position will be beneficial to Bucknell and to the team. "She is the most organized person you'll ever meet. She is so organized and dedicated not only to the team but to the sport as well," Maureen Breslin '99 said.

Lewis was a standout at the University of Maryland during her field hockey career. She collected Regional All-American and All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors in addition to being a team captain and an All-ACC Academic selection for three years. After an intercollegiate assistant coaching stint at the University of Massachusetts, she was appointed to the athletic staff at Bucknell. This is Lewis' seventh season coaching at Bucknell and her third season of primarily coaching field hockey.

"She's very conscious about having a good field hockey program," Maureen Higgins '01 said. "You can tell that just by how much she cares about us."

The field hockey team has a large portion of freshmen this year. "They are the most athletically gifted class I have brought in ever," Lewis said. Her expectations for the freshmen include "having them look back in four years and feel good about their athletic experience on the Bucknell field hockey team."

"The freshmen have come in, worked hard, been dedicated, excited to play and have gained confidence, especially in the last few days. It is great to have them," Breslin said.

Her top goal going into each season is to win the Patriot League Tournament. In order to do that, she aims for the team to qualify by finishing as one of the top four teams in the seven team league. Her main goal for every practice, every



Heather Lewis has gained national acclaim for her success in field hockey.

game, every individual is "to play consistently better each day." She uses the term "success" to explain Tuesday's game against LaSalle. "Success is coming out with confidence after being beaten badly by Holy Cross and earning a very solid win. It was a pleasure to watch the satisfaction on the players' faces throughout the game."

A Quaker Voice -

When we are, however, able to accept being accepted, able to receive the loving, listening presence of God both embodied in others and hidden in our hearts, we experience God as Love. The experience of such love results spontaneously in gratitude, praise, and joy. This is not the "duty of being grateful" I'm speaking of. I mean an upwelling of heart-breaking, heart-opening thankfulness and joy that such love could be, that we could be in it, that it could be in us, that we are all in it together.

These feelings will find expression. Joy may issue as tears that are, in themselves, a sign of the overcoming of ego. It may lead to almost any kind of creative expression in movement, artistic media, or simple reaching out to others, either in physical embrace or in deeds of love.

Excerpt from Patricia Loring, *Listening Spiritually*. BX 7748 .M92 1997

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 A.M. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628

Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wadew> # 3, Fall, 1998

X-COUNTRY

From page 15.

the team this weekend was for the right reasons. We want to be prepared for Navy."

The next meet for the men is on September 26, where only the top 12 runners will race against Navy. The women will not race at this meet. Instead, they will race on October 3 at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Write for Sports.
Contact Tim Scheu at
scheu@bucknell.edu or
Brian Watson at
bwatson@bucknell.edu

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Sports

How many crimes are enough?

What is the deal with professional sports these days? Aren't their governing bodies familiar with the concept of justice? While crimes are becoming increasingly common, it seems that the consequences are becoming less strict. In the most recent events surrounding Mike Tyson, boxing officials are considering giving him his boxing license back. Their decision will be based upon a psychiatric evaluation that will attempt to determine whether or not he will "snap" again in the ring. Tyson was quoted as saying, "Trust me, this won't happen anymore. I've learned, man. I'm sorry. I'm so sorry." In addition, he declared that if his license was reinstated that he would "spend the money feeding the disabled and his kids." Honestly, is it possible that Tyson is the changed man he claimed to be? Let's take a moment to examine his past record:

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Sports Co-Editor



In 1992, Tyson was convicted of rape and served three years in an Indiana prison. After converting to Islam, he claimed that he was a new man. During a boxing match last year against Evander Holyfield, Tyson chomped on Holyfield's ear, not once, but twice. As a result, Tyson was disqualified and his license was suspended.

And finally, in August Tyson allegedly assaulted two men after his wife's Rolls Royce struck their car. This lawsuit is also pending.

When reading Tyson's rap sheet, one question comes to mind. Why is it that the boxing world is so quick to disregard his past? I am confused.

This is not the only incident involving violence and sports. As all of you probably know, Latrell Sprewell was the center of a substantial controversy involving his coach, P.J. Carlesimo. While a player for the NBA's Golden State Warriors, Sprewell strangled Carlesimo after becoming enraged with Carlesimo's coaching style. After leaving the site of the incident, Sprewell returned in attempt to confront Carlesimo for a second time. At that point, Sprewell was restrained by his teammates and immediately suspended for ten games.

After further review, the Warriors decided to terminate Sprewell's contract, which would potentially cost Sprewell \$24 million. The NBA then added a one-year suspension to the aforementioned punishments.

Feeling that he was somehow wronged in the punishment process, Sprewell appealed the league's decision. After a lengthy hearing, arbitrator John Feerick ruled in favor of Sprewell, and shortened the sentence to 68 games. Feerick also voided the Warriors' decision to terminate Sprewell's contract and made him a member of the team again.

A final example of violence and misconduct involving a professional athlete involves Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver, Michael Irvin. Irvin's rap sheet is nearly as long as Tyson's:

In July 1996, Irvin pleaded no-contest to felony drug charges. The incident that brought the case to trial allegedly involved topless dancers and cocaine.

In December 1996, a woman accused Irvin of being an accessory to rape. She claimed that Irvin held a gun to her head, while his teammate Erik Williams raped her. The two men were cleared, when Dallas police revealed that the charges had little merit.

In July, 1997, Irvin was accused of assault when he allegedly punched a man in the chest and refused to release him until security guards arrived. The event took place just outside a San Francisco nightclub.

Even after all the events took place, Irvin missed a mere five games and is presently enjoying the benefits of a contract that included a \$4.5 million signing bonus.

How is their behavior of Tyson, Sprewell and Irvin suggestive of a professional athlete? Why is it that these men get second chances, and even sympathy, when committing such heinous crimes?

One possible reason is that those who commit crimes attract attention. Realistically, more people would watch a Tyson-Holyfield rematch than some random challenger fighting for the heavyweight crown. As a result, the boxing world would be a little more forgiving if they receive the revenues that would be generated by Tyson's return to the ring. This example suggests that morals are set aside, and that justice in professional sports is driven by the marketability of the accused.

Furthermore, we could also examine the very nature of sports. Through playing sports, many people relieve aggression through healthy competition. In higher levels of competition, people have to be more aggressive in order to perform at their highest level. For example, the nature of boxing dictates that the victor must physically dominate the individual that is threatening him. It may be the case that such athletes have trouble separating their game face from their off-the-field persona. Their aggression may be misplaced at times and crimes will result. We, the fans, play witness to this and because we are used to seeing them in their natural element, we are more likely to forgive them.

One could also credit society with the blame. We have a certain obsession with violence. Whether on the television, in video games, or on the big screen, it is everywhere. Even the individuals we label as heroes have often killed or maimed others. Because we trivialize violence, we are then more likely to forgive and forget. We do not understand the true nature of their crimes until it happens to someone dear to us. This mindset is what allows these athletes second, third and even fourth chances.

While I have attempted to fully explain the justice system of athletics, this discussion merely scratches the surface. The world of professional sports is dissimilar to that of any other profession. The athletes participating make more money and can get away with murder. Who is to blame?

Water polo goes 4-0 at BU Invitational

Blixt '99, Greditzer '01, Permisohn '01, and Watts '00 lead the Bison to 7-5 record



Paige Cull-The Bucknellian

Brian Baker '99 and the men's water polo team had an impressive showing at the Bucknell Invitational.

By Brian Watson

The men's water polo team trounced their opposition at the Bucknell Invitational last weekend, going 4-0 and upping their record to 7-5.

The Bison entertained capacity crowds at the Freas-Rooke Pool by

winning all four games by at least six goals.

"I'm very happy with how we played this weekend," head coach Mike Wooster said. "It was a nice way for our seniors to end their home water polo careers."

On Saturday morning, the Bison defeated Salem-Teikyo, 12-6. Tate Greditzer '01 led the way with three

goals on four attempts, while Josh Watts '00 and freshmen Ryan McCarty and Bill Ruth added two goals apiece. Zach Blixt '98 played well in goal, stopping four of seven shots and contributing five steals.

The Bison continued on later that morning by pummeling Boston College, 12-6. McCarty and his brother Justin '01 each scored four

goals and co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01 chipped in with four assists and three steals.

Bucknell cruised on to another victory over Lehman College. Alex Bozic '00 tallied four goals on six attempts and added three assists, while Halsey Otto '99 contributed five steals and two assists. Greg Anderson '01 and Dave Kennedy '02 held the Lehman squad to only four goals.

The Bison topped off Saturday by rolling over Richmond, 14-7. Watts led the attack with four goals, Greditzer added a goal and four assists, and Permisohn continued his outstanding performance, racking up five assists and six steals.

"The crowd on Saturday was greatest," Wooster said. "I tried to explain to new players what a Saturday night game will be like, but each year it surpasses their wildest imaginations each year."

"This was a great weekend to build on," Wooster added. "If the team remembers how much fun it is to win, puts that much effort into each game, and corrects the mistakes we made, we will be one of the top teams in the conference."

Women's soccer looking to rebound

By Matt Fraser

The 1998 season has been a struggle for the Bucknell women's soccer team thus far. Coming off a disappointing weekend that saw the team drop two games in as many days, the women had hoped to get things going against the Big Red of Cornell.

The Bison put forth a formidable effort but simply could not penetrate the powerful Cornell defense. Leading just 2-0 at halftime, the Big Red erupted with four goals in the second half and coasted to a 6-0 victory over Bucknell. It was a disheartening loss for the Bison, who were once again victimized by an inability to score. The shutout was the Bison's second in three games.

Despite the disappointing loss, head coach Chrissy Findlay was not upset with her team's overall performance. "The final score definitely did not reflect how the game went," Findlay said. "I really thought we played well. They just put their shots away and we didn't."

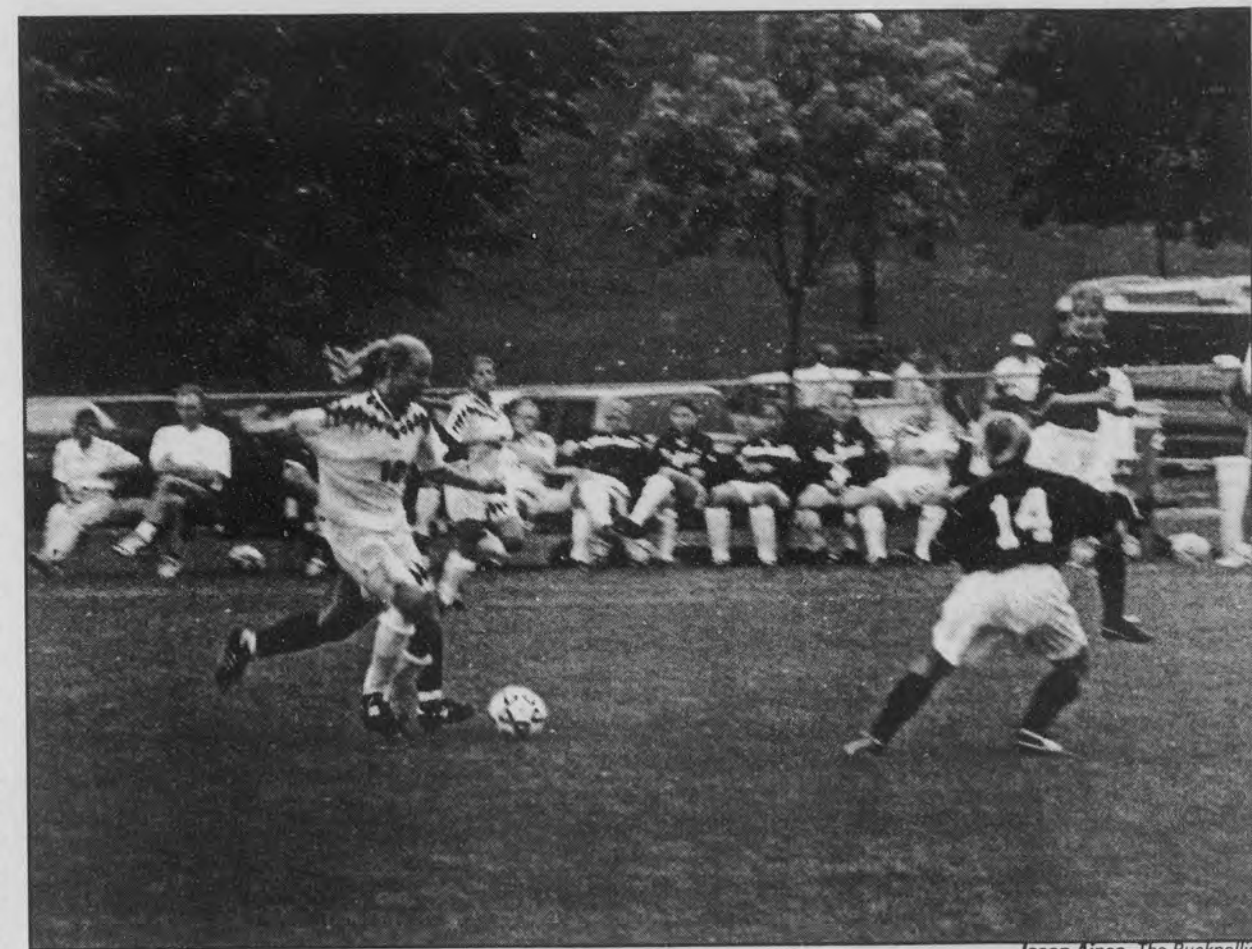
Bucknell looked to put their trip to Ithaca behind them as they returned home to face Lehigh. It was the first Patriot League game this year for the Bison and only their second home game. Lehigh led 2-0 in the second half before junior Katie McElligott scored on a penalty kick. A possible Bison rally was deflated just minutes later when the Eagles answered with their third goal of the game. Sarah Klang-Glienna '02 added her second goal of the year in the final minutes, but it was simply too late. The women's fourth consecutive loss dropped them to 2-5 overall.

and 0-1 in the Patriot League. In those four straight losses, Bucknell has displayed virtually none of the offensive firepower that gained them two early victories. In their first three games this year, the women out-shot their opponents 51-14, scoring ten goals. Since then, however, the Bison have managed just 32 shots on goal, with only three of those attempts finding the back of the net.

Bucknell will travel to St. Joseph's this week and then returns home for a Parents' Weekend match-up against Holy Cross.

This week will be crucial for the Bison, who are determined to put an end to their current losing streak. As they near the midpoint of the regular season, the team's playoff hopes are getting slimmer. Two more losses this week would undoubtedly leave the team in a very difficult po-

sition. Coach Findlay believes that the team will turn things around. "We're struggling right now," she said, "and there's not much we can do other than to continue working hard and stay positive. The effort is certainly there, so that should eventually produce some positive results for us. We like to think we're learning something in every game."



Jason Aines-The Bucknellian

The women's soccer team is trying to find its rhythm and start playing like it did to open up the season.

The sports editors are looking for sports cartoonists. If interested, call Brian (x5514) or Tim (x4493).

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 26 COLUMBIA 12:30 p.m.

WATER POLO

Sat., Sept. 26 at Salem-Teikyo vs. Slippery Rock, Princeton 11:30 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Sept. 26 at Lafayette 1 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 30 at Ursinus 4 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Thurs., Sept. 24 Susquehanna Invitational 1 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 30 at ECAC Qualifier 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sun., Sept. 27 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP 8 a.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sun., Sept. 27 ST. JOSEPH'S 12 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 30 BLOOMSBURG 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Fri., Sept. 25 at Delaware Invitational

Wed., Sept. 30 LAFAYETTE 7 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 26 COLGATE 4 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 29 at Niagara 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 26 HOLY CROSS 11 a.m.

Wed., Sept. 30 PRINCETON 7 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What college team has produced the most players currently on NFL rosters?
2. Who was the ace of USC's pitching staff in 1982?
3. Who holds the record for consecutive games played in the National League?

1. Notre Dame (40); 2. Mark McGwire; 3. Billy Williams

University celebrates Awareness Week



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

A Japanese dinner was held earlier this week as part of Awareness Week.

By Aimee Nicklaus

When one is part of a dominant culture group within the community, it is sometimes easy to overlook the fascinating variances amongst us. Maxine Young '99, chair of Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) Multicultural Affairs Committee and coordinator of Awareness Week, is emphasizing the importance of being aware of the differences that make up our community. To be open minded and ready for new ideas is the ultimate goal of BSG's Second Annual Awareness Week, entitled "Celebrating Diversity: Cultures of Bucknell."

Awareness Week focuses the University's collective attention on important issues of culture and ethnicity here and elsewhere. Steve Bixby '99 said, "during our four-year experience at Bucknell, a change in students' attitudes is apparent; they've grown more aware. Going abroad is a great way to open you mind, and Awareness Week helps bring it all together."

This year's week-long series is open to the entire University and community, who are urged to participate in positive and open campus dialogue around issues of both diversity and unity. Each day there is a panel discussion from noon until 1 p.m. in the Cave of the Langone Center including topics such as Greek Life, Sexual As-

See AWARENESS, page 3.

University responds negatively to Clinton

Issues of trust and morality are important factors for faculty and students

By Jared Silliker

As seen last week in this space, members of the University do, in fact, hold strong opinions about the current status of our nation's leader. Through discussion and survey, the Bucknell community seems, as one might expect, to be varied in their feelings toward President Clinton and his scandalous private life.

This article will attempt to break this very complex issue into several major arguments based on student, faculty and administration response. The purpose is to make readers aware of the many angles one may take in analyzing Clinton's situation. Of course, many of these positions overlap, and each can lead to different views on what should happen to Clinton.

One of the more popular aspects of the scandal is the investigation itself and what

"Ken Starr seems to be more like Joseph McCarthy than anyone else."

The role—and motivation—of the legislature

Reflecting on the investigation also involves questioning the role of the United States legislature and the balance of power within our federal government.

"The investigation presents problems for the system. It suggests that the executive branch may be losing power relative to the legislature, which is left to control the President," said Tony Matejczyk, associate professor of political science. "This implies a move toward a parliamentary system, where Congress can just throw [the president] out whenever they want."

Charles Ormsbee, media services information specialist, thought otherwise. "Over the past several decades, Congress has allowed [its] power to be reduced, with the Executive Branch (the Presidency) assuming more and more power. One way to [change this] is for Congress to exercise its constitutionally-mandated powers by beginning the process of trying the abuses of the president."

In addition to the balance of power, the motive of the investigation has become an important facet of the scandal.

"The issue that has not been discussed yet as far as I can see is whether the Starr investigation and the acts of the Republicans in Congress might not be considered high treason," said Carl Milofsky, professor of sociology. "The Republicans seem to be running a public campaign to attack President Clinton's reputation for the purpose of swinging public opinion enough, in a negative direction, to justify an impeachment trial. The Congressional action to date seems

openly partisan."

"I happen to believe that Clinton has been the victim of a vicious political vendetta. His sexual behavior was, to say the least, unwise, but it should have remained in the private domain," added Pauline Fletcher, professor of English.

Many respondents also focused on the taxpayers' money that has been spent on the investigation.

"We are we, the public, funding this [investigation]? We could feed a Third World advance medical research, or do a plethora of other exponentially more important and more necessary deeds with so much money," Chris Radcliffe '02 said.

country, or

research, or do a plethora of other exponentially more important and more necessary deeds with so much money," Chris Radcliffe '02 said.

An alternate view shows that those behind the investigation are not to blame for the dollars spent. "Starr didn't spend \$50 million dollars of our tax money on the investigation. Clinton spent it by not being honest up front," David Andescavage GR, said.

John Carey '99 summed up one angle on the Starr investigation, "I believe this entire investigation has made a mockery of the American people. It shows that with half the world in recession all we care about is the

See CLINTON, page 4.

Second article of a two-part series

life at will?

"The wrecking on the system is what bothers me the most and seems to be much more of a problem—not to make light of Clinton's actions," said John Kendrick, professor of sociology. "The investigation seems to be a form of McCarthyism, in that it's going after one's private life."

Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz '01 agreed,

SBDC supports local business

Six counties receive aid from the University SBDC

By Chris Ellis

Need assistance in developing a business plan for your local bridal boutique? The Bucknell Small Business Center (SBDC) can help. Need help doing a patent search for your synthetic, rebreathable karate kick-board? The center can help you with that, too.

The University SBDC, now in its 21st year of existence, has been giving free assistance to local businesses and entrepreneurs trying to expand or start a small business. Come

to the SBDC with an idea, and chances are the center will be able to help.

"The spectrum of ideas in invention is boundless," John Politis, the newly-appointed director of the SBDC, said. "You never know when someone is going to walk in with an idea that seems impossible or foolish, but really has the potential to be successful. It's a fun place to work."

The SBDC, like the 16 other centers in the state of Pennsylvania, provides free-of-charge, individual counseling to individual businesses in surrounding areas. But it is the University's SBDC, with its breadth and depth of innovation, that makes it one of the best.

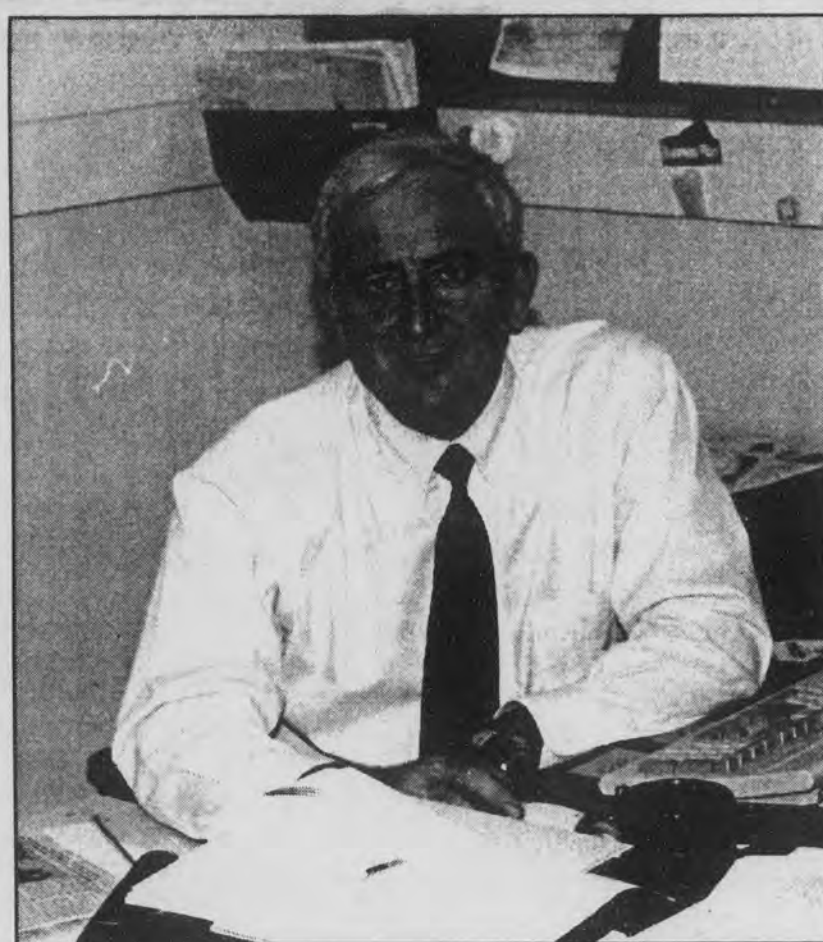
The SBDC, located in the Dana Engineering Building, uses the aid of eight full-time employees and six interns to serve the small business community. The center, funded through grants from local and federal governments, private grants and University dollars, provides assistance to businesses in a six-county region containing Lewisburg and surrounding areas. The extensive funding allows most SBDC services to be provided free of charge.

Like the other centers, the University SBDC gives help to local business in writing business plans, obtaining loans and organizing business structure. The University center also contains a product development center—the only one of its kind in the state of Pennsylvania. That means that the University center is sometimes the deciding factor in helping inventors and would-be entrepreneurs turn ideas into marketable products.

Since its inception in 1978, the SBDC has assisted more than 4,000 clients develop or refine their ideas. "We work with inventors not just to build a product, but to build a business case," Politis said. "We look at the marketability of their product, the competition for it and anything that could help to make the project successful."

Politis, a who came to the University in June, brings more than 20 years of experience working in and with small businesses. Politis, an electrical engineer by degree, worked with several information technology firms in the Washington D.C. area and also founded two small businesses. He came to the University for an opportunity to put his considerable experience in small business development to use in a consulting role.

"When you have experience as an employee and founder of a small business, you have a special appreciation for what it takes to be successful in a small business," Politis said.



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

John Politis, director of the Small Business Center

Politis inherited the directorship of an already thriving center. The SBDC provided over 16,000 consulting hours and assisted nearly 450 business in 1997. But for Politis, the success of the center is matched only by its potential.

In an effort to better acquaint the SBDC with the local political community, Politis has invited state legislators from the counties served by the SBDC to the University to receive a tour and information session on the working of the center and exam-

ples of its successes. So far, five legislators have taken advantage of the program.

"We want to show [the legislators] that we share common goals of economic development, job creation and individual wealth," Politis said.

In addition, Politis envisions the future of the SBDC as a place where selected area businesses can enlist the help of the center to assist them in every step of their early economic development. The "business incubator" is a goal.

See BUSINESS, page 3.

Diversity quilt to be displayed

By Anne Monoky

In celebration of the 140 year anniversary of the University's first International student, International Student Services has comprised a "Diversity Quilt." Coordinator and graduate intern assistant of the International Student Services, Marci McCuean has been organizing the first-ever quilt for quite some time.

McCuean's position in the International Student Services Office aids foreign students with the legal work including official documents and visas for their stay in the United States. Her position also attempts to keep these students involved in campus activities through different accommodation programs.

One such program, the Diversity Quilt, serves as a way for clubs and organizations around campus to participate in this recognition of diversity. McCuean contacted a large range of organizations throughout the University and asked them to create a small square for the quilt. These squares were supposed to be designed to represent each individual organization in cooperation with University life as a whole.

Representing the organization, International Spectrum, Sandra Amoako described its

See QUILT, page 3.

SBDC offers internships

By Chris Ellis

After four years of undergraduate study, there are typically two options for a student: he can enter the work force and begin applying his experience through employment, or he can remain in school in search of graduate degrees. The University Small Business Development Center (SBDC), though, has provided some University students an opportunity.

In exchange for the chance to earn two graduate credits free of charge, four University graduate students have the opportunity to put their education to work through the center, consulting and assisting small businesses in the area.

The students in the program work toward their masters degrees in various fields while working with SBDC director John Politis and

See INTERNSHIPS, page 3.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Should the Yankees go or should they stay in the Bronx? See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E previews the Rusted Root concert. See page 8.

Science & Technology

Is there a reason that some people are afraid of the dark? See page 10.

Features

Features travels to Austria and Nicaragua. See page 11.

Sports

Check out stats and analysis of sporting events held on Parent's Weekend. See pages 11 through 16.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 55 Lo: 34



Saturday
Sunny
Hi: 59 Lo: 36



Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 62 Lo: 40

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Applicants approved to study abroad

Spring semester "cap" did not affect students wanting to study abroad

By Tracy Thiffault

Despite the anxiety many juniors faced when applying for University approval to study abroad this spring, the Office of International Education has recently determined that it will be able to accommodate all applications.

"We just got to the point where we were able to approve all eligible students," Barbara Rowe, director of international education, said.

New this year, students wishing to study abroad in the spring filed a separate application which the Office of International Education would use to determine, if necessary, the 160 students who would be approved. The application included a general information form, a statement of purpose in essay form, professor's recommendation and academic advisor's approval.

The "cap" on the number of students allowed to study abroad in the spring was established last year in an effort to even out the number of students studying abroad each semester. Prior to the "cap" the number of students choosing to study abroad in the spring was

considerably higher than those opting to study in the fall.

According to Rowe, in the fall of 1996, 75 students went abroad whereas 176 went in the spring. In 1997, the numbers were 119 in the fall and 181 in the spring. This fall 135 students are abroad, with less than 160 going in the spring. These numbers do not include Bucknell sponsored programs such as Bucknell en France, Bucknell in London and Bucknell in Barbados.

"For Barbados, in April, we had more applications than normal," Rowe said.

As a result of the "cap," applicants were fearful they would not be able to study abroad or would have to postpone their trip to the fall of their senior year. "I was worried that I wouldn't be approved," Elizabeth Bogado '00 said. "It wasn't going to be fair if they denied people," Leanne McFadden '00 said.

Rowe said that she was trying to predict how many students would apply, she counted the number of students who had come in to the office inquiring about abroad programs. This number was approximately 190 students.

"I expected there would be more [applications]," Rowe said. "It was hard to tell, until the last day, what we would get."

Rowe said that it was hard to determine exactly how many students were deterred by the spring semester "cap." "We also had fewer students with marginal academic records apply," Rowe said.

Students seem to think the application process was fair. "It wasn't bad," Bogado said. "[The essay] was something I would have to do anyway." "It makes you think about why you want to go abroad," McFadden said.

"I have not personally heard of any concerns, but I do think students have been unhappy [with the application process]," Rowe said.

Rowe estimates that between 70-80 parents attended a presentation last weekend on study abroad, the majority being parents of first and second year students. This is just one sign of the continuing popularity of study abroad programs at the University.

"I haven't really decided [to go in the fall or spring]," Keri Reiter '01 said. "[With the 'cap'] it makes it easier to go in the fall."

"We're focusing on juniors right now," Rowe said, but sophomores will be receiving information soon to begin the process.

Changes in the "cap" for next year will be determined by the Committee on Instruction.



Barbara Rowe, director of international education

Greek Grade Point Averages, Spring '98

FRATERNITIES

Kappa Sigma	3.2
Kappa Delta Rho	3.2
Lambda Chi Alpha	3.2
Delta Upsilon	3.1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.0
Phi Kappa Psi	3.0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.0
Chi Phi	3.0
Phi Gamma Delta	3.0
Sigma Chi	2.9
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.9
Theta Chi	2.8
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.8
Kappa Alpha Psi	2.6
All Fraternity Men	3.0
All Non-Fraternity Men	3.1

SORORITIES

Delta Gamma	3.5
Delta Delta Delta	3.4
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.4
Alpha Chi Omega	3.3
Kappa Alpha Theta	3.3
Phi Mu	3.3
Pi Beta Phi	3.3
Kappa Chi Delta	3.1
All Sorority Women	3.3
All Non-Sorority Women	3.2

Public Safety Log

September 23, 1998

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having been approached and verbally harassed on S. 6th Street by four black males on 9/18/98. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a University student having an asthma attack. The officer transported the student to Student Health Service for treatment.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Bertrand Library for the report of a University student stuck in an elevator. The student, who was not injured, was assisted in exiting the elevator.

SIMPLE ASSAULT/HARASSMENT—A University student reported to Public Safety having been approached and verbally harassed by six black males on 9/6/98 on S. 7th St. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

September 24, 1998

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having been approached by two white males in a vehicle on S. 7th St. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student anonymously reported harassing phone calls for public record. The individual was apprised of the available legal recourse.

RECOVERED PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Martin House for the report of a wallet found near Vedder Hall by a University student. The wallet was returned to the owner.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a University student having difficulty breathing. The student was transported by a Student Health Service driver to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

VANDALISM—A University student reported to Public Safety that a car was scratched while parked in the Farm Lot. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in a Larison Hall room. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

RECOVERED PROPERTY—A University student reported to Public Safety having found a knapsack in the Farm Lot. The property was returned to the owner.

HIT & RUN—A University student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was damaged while parked on S. 7th St. by Smith Hall. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received a suspicious phone message in a Kress Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

September 25, 1998

DISORDERLY ACTIONS/MEDICAL TRANSPORT TO STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a disorderly person. The student was transported to Student Health Service for treatment and later released.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A visitor reported to Public Safety having driven into the shrubbery at Davis Gym. Information was recorded for insurance purposes.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that personal property was removed from SAE, possibly over the summer. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

HIT & RUN—Public Safety received an anonymous call stating that an unknown person has driven into a tree near Kress Hall and left the area.

Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

September 26, 1998

UNDERAGE DRINKING—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an individual attempting to climb in a window of Swartz Hall. The University student was issued a University citation for underage drinking.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS—Pub-

lic Safety responded to an alarm at Christy Mathewson Stadium and observed 3 individuals inside the stadium area. The individuals were transported to Swartz Hall and university citations are pending.

ASSAULT/HARASSMENT—Public Safety responded to a fight between juveniles at the Lewisburg Football Game. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and will conduct the investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a finger laceration. Public Safety transported the University employee to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

September 27, 1998

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISTURBANCE—Public Safety responded to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of a fight in progress. All parties involved indicated that the altercation had resulted from a misunderstanding. One university citation for underage consumption was issued.

INFORMATION—R & P security officer reported to Public Safety having observed individuals throwing a dormitory refrigerator that they had taken from the dumpster at Harris Hall. The individuals were gone on the arrival of Public Safety and could not be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION—R & P security officer reported to Public Safety having observed an excessive amount of smoke coming from the cigarette holder on Smith Hall. Public Safety responded and extinguished the burning material.

September 28, 1998

MEDICAL—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an unresponsive University student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

September 29, 1998

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in a Gateway Silberman room. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

IN THE NEWS... National



Fed cuts interest rates

NEW YORK—The Federal Reserve cut a key short-term interest rate Tuesday in a move designed to stave off a slowdown of the U.S. economy and reduce the cost of borrowing. In a widely anticipated move, the Federal Open Market Committee cut the federal funds rate by a quarter of a point to 5.25 percent. The federal funds rate is an overnight bank lending rate that is a benchmark for other short-term interest rates.

In a brief statement, the Fed said it made the move because the United States was starting to feel the effects of the global economic turmoil.

Georges lives on, drenching coast

PASCAGOULA, Mississippi—Georges is now a tropical depression and remained over land Tuesday, spawning tornadoes and dumping more rain on the already soaked Gulf coast. New Orleans and Biloxi, Mississippi were among cities where curfews were lifted, but hundreds of thousands of people along the coast were without power and tens of thousands remain in shelters.

It could still be days before authorities, concerned about safety, allow some evacuees to return to their homes. Georges was downgraded to a tropical depression Tuesday. Nevertheless, the slow-moving system could dump another ten inches of rain before it goes away.

Tobacco on trial in Washington state

SEATTLE, Washington—Washington, the latest state to put the tobacco industry on trial in a bid to recover health expenses, accuses cigarette makers of a 45-year conspiracy to hide the truth. With the defense due to begin telling its side of the story on Tuesday, there was behind-the-scenes maneuvering toward a possible out-of-control settlement.

In a huge, packed courtroom, the state's lawyers told a King County Superior Court jury that evidence will show seven companies cost Washington state billions of dollars by jointly campaigning to mislead and misinform consumers.

JonBenet's father writes letter blasting Boulder police

DENVER—The father of slain child beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey blasted Boulder police Monday, saying the murder investigation is in the hands of the unskilled and the unknowing.

"The killer could never have guessed that he or she would be so lucky as to have the resulting investigation conducted by such closed-minded police," John Ramsey said in a letter faxed to news organizations. "We don't fault you for initially including us under your umbrella of suspicion," but we will forever hold you accountable for following a theory rather than the evidence."

Boulder police declined to comment.



World

Arafat accepts revised Mideast peace deal

WASHINGTON—Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said he's accepted a proposal under which Israel will turn over another 13 percent of the West Bank. He spoke at the White House after meeting with President Clinton.

Under the latest plan, 3 percent of the land that Israel yields back would be turned into a nature preserve—under the oversight of Israel and the Palestinians. Arafat told reporters, "We have accepted it."

Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu accepted Clinton's invitation to return to the United States in mid-October to resolve details of the issue.

Former U.N. weapons inspector says he consulted Israel

JERUSALEM—A former U.N. weapons inspector sought and received Israel's help in tracking down Iraq's non-conventional arms program, he was quoted as saying in an interview published Tuesday.

The former inspector, Scott Ritter, was quoted as telling the Haaretz daily that he asked Israel in 1994 to "formulate analytical models, analytical techniques and to advise on operational issues."

Ritter, an American, quit his job as a member of the U.N. Special Commission last month, saying the United States and Britain undermined efforts to uncover Iraq's arsenal of weapons of mass destruction.

Kosovo Albanians reject provisional government

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Kosovo Albanians on Tuesday rejected Serbia's new provisional government for the province, along with claims that the rebels had been defeated.

Fehmi Agani, chief negotiator for the Democratic League of Kosovo, the leading ethnic Albanian party, said it would not join the provisional government and did not expect other Albanian parties to do so. "There is absolutely no possibility of us participating in the work of the provisional executive council because this is an organ of the Serb authorities," he told the Belgrade news agency Beta. "I do not expect any party in Kosovo will agree to take part in the work of that body."

Car explodes in West Bank industrial area

BEITUNIA, West Bank—A car rigged with large amounts of explosives blew up in a West Bank industrial area Tuesday, killing one Palestinian and wounding two other men, Palestinian police said.

There was no immediate word on who was responsible for the blast. Israel has been braced for bombing attacks by the Islamic militant group Hamas, and today sealed its borders with the West Bank and Gaza Strip ahead of the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur to prevent possible violence.

There have been several previous incidents in which Hamas activists were killed or injured while trying to rig a car with explosives before a planned attack.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Lewis brings enthusiasm, expectations to office

Interest in politics has led Lewis to international politics as a possible career goal

By Anne Monoky

Since her first year of high school, Marsha Lewis '02 has been a major part of the political life in her school. This interest in governmental issues has continued on into her endeavors at the University, as she was recently voted in as freshmen class president.

She has already noticed several changes that have occurred from her days of high school politics to the University level. First, the campaigning process for her was greatly shortened; consequently, she took it upon herself to introduce her ideas and face to nearly all freshmen.

"I went around to every freshmen hall and dorm and knocked on the doors. I wanted people to hear what I had to say, so I encouraged them to ask me any questions." She found that this campaigning technique worked well because she realized that even if she did not go on to become class president, at least she had met a great number of new students.

As for her expectations as class president, they greatly depend on the involvement of her class as a whole. She said, "I don't want our decisions to be a Cabinet

decision but a class decision. I want everyone's input so no one can go on any power trips."

This goal was developed from the beginning, as Lewis noticed the overall participation and enthusiasm from her class during Orientation activities such as Playfair. Another main aspect of the Class of 2002 that Lewis plans to take advantage of

is its size. She takes on the attitude that "bigger is better."

Lewis also expressed promise in her ideals as a student body leader. She said that she "is the voice" for her class. She stressed that she must act as the representative for

her class as a whole, so she greatly wants each and every member's opinions to be incorporated in her decisions.

Lewis also expressed interest in continuing on with this political career both at the University and afterwards. "I think that politics are very interesting and important because you, as a politician, have the ability to bring about change. You can help others out."

Lewis voiced a great curiosity for the division of international politics as a possible career.



Marsha Lewis '02 looks forward to her role as the newly-elected freshman class president.

QUILT

From page 1.

piece as having, "The Gynemane symbol of Ghana, the Chinese Ying-Yang, the Pisa building of Italy and Eiffel Tower in France. Our square symbolizes the coming together of a diverse group of students from around the world, including the U.S."

Overall, the quilt will have 30 separate squares, each completed by groups around campus.

McCue said, "It is very exciting and interesting to see the creativity that some of these clubs came up with. They had such a small space to represent themselves in."

However, McCue did voice some disappointment with overall participation in this event. After attempting to get in touch with organizations through Activities Unlimited, she expected a bigger turnout. "I wish that perhaps some of the fraternities and sororities around campus would get involved, but I guess that 30 out of the 100 clubs on campus is not too bad."

The quilt will be presented at the International Food Festival on October 3 in the Terrace Room. The quilt will hold a permanent spot in the Taylor Hall lounge, as it serves a conference place for the International Student Services Office and the Multicultural Office.



Beata Kim—The Bucknellian

Kappa Alpha sponsored a pancake breakfast on Parent's Weekend to benefit their philanthropy. The breakfast received support from the community and noted a good turnout by parents and students.

BUSINESS

From page 1.

tor" would select certain area businesses or entrepreneurs that are believed to have a high likelihood of success and give them a jump start on their development through monitoring and consulting by the SBDC. The center would work closely with the business until it has outgrown the need for the center's assistance.

In the present, though, Politis simply wants to enjoy his newfound role as consultant and mentor. After more than 20 years working in business, he is ready to experience the satisfaction of working with business.

"I really enjoy the school and the tremendous amount of support that we have received," Politis said. "This opportunity provided me with a chance to apply my experience in a productive and satisfying manner."

AWARENESS

From page 1.

sault, the Women's Resource Center and "Moving Beyond Tolerance."

"So far the panel discussions have been impressively energetic and informative," Young said. She encouraged more students to attend Friday's lunch which addresses tolerance and issues of apathy.

Monday, the Japan Society hosted a successful ethnic dinner in Larison; Tuesday, Kappa Alpha Psi showcased their talents in the Bostwick Cafeteria; Wednesday, the Caribbean Club in the Bostwick; Thursday, Progressive dinner in the Small Houses; and Friday, Mardi Gras Dinner in the Bostwick. Bostwick Cafeteria, LC, dinner is open to the community at large for meal credit, declining balance, \$6.85 to non-Bucknellians, and half-price for children.

A highly acclaimed, one-woman play took place Wednesday night in the Weis Center at highlighting multiculturalism through the eyes of Generation X. Additionally, several movies were scheduled this week, including Monday's showing of "Rising Sun," which portrayed stereotypes of Asian Americans.

Dean of students, Richard Chapman said, "BSG and its Multicultural Affairs Committee perform a very valuable and important service in organizing this event and (he is) pleased to recommend it."

Young said that all that is needed to make this year's celebration a grand success is more participation and open minds.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Panel discussions will be held throughout the week to talk about subjects such as Greek life and women's issues.

Presentation

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MANAGING YOUR MONEY:

Rocky market leaves buying opportunities for bulls

By George Jenckes

In recent weeks, Wall Street has experienced one of its rockiest roller coaster rides ever. The Dow Jones Industrial Average has taken single day hits of 350 and 500 points respectively, rebounding just weeks later by soaring 380 points in a single trading session, its largest gain in point terms ever. We have seen huge sell-offs, as well as large buybacks, both apparent by billion-share trading sessions.

The market is extremely volatile right now and especially vulnerable to any bad news. Lately, there has been a ton of it. With the global financial crisis spreading and Clinton's testimony flooding television across the country, individual investors have had trouble sleeping at night. Many investors feel the market's recent extreme volatility indicates the conclusion of an eight-year bull market. The bears are out and many of them are calling for an extended bear market.

I can't help but see the recent market differently. An extended bear market is unlikely. The U.S. economy is strong and it will continue to push forward at a moderate pace. There has been some weakness in the manufacturing sector of the economy, largely because of softness in Asia, but our overall economy continues to grow at an acceptable rate.

The worst bear markets, seen throughout the 70's and in 1987, all have experienced interest rate hikes prior to them. Today, interest rates are not looking to go anywhere but down from here. Greenspan has been giving mixed signals on whether he is planning to lower interest rates. Still, despite the Fed Chairman's indecisiveness, we have not heard any talk from him about an interest rate hike with inflation at a meager 1.6% annual rate for this year. Inflation is right around its 40 year low, barely registering a blip. With low unemployment, around 4.5%, and stable interest rates, we are far from the recessionary levels that would cause an extended bear market.

There is still one problem. What about the Asian financial crisis crippling U.S. earnings? This should be our main concern right now. With earnings season right around the corner, many companies are going to start pre-announcing soft earnings for the third quarter because of Asia. If companies start announcing third quarter earnings per share that fall short of the Street's expectations, companies are going to get hammered more than they have previously experienced. This is usually the case during "confession season," especially with "whisper" numbers circulating the Street.

However, analysts have cut their earnings forecasts considerably. According to IBES, with the exception of blue chip techs and financial firms, most companies in the S&P 500 should report positive earnings gains. If most companies in the S&P can meet analysts' lowered expectations, then a spark of optimism should rally this market.

Things might work out this quarter without too many disappointing surprises.

However, this does not mean we will come close to the 20%+ annual returns we have seen over the past three years. The Dow Jones Industrial Average is slightly up for the year, at around 1%, and has fallen off its July all time high of 9337 considerably. The S&P 500 is up only around 4% for the year and the Russell 2000 small cap index is down an astounding 16% for the year, approaching bearish territory. We will be extremely lucky this year if we even come close to the historic 11% average return by stocks.

Does this mean we should dump stocks and run to bonds? Not yet. If you are a long-term investor, I suggest you sit back, close your eyes and watch this thing ride out. In 20 years, most of the companies in the S&P should earn more than they do now and you are going to kick yourself if you let this buying opportunity slip by.

Just keep up the same discipline that you've had all along. Hopefully, you have been investing in regular time intervals, no matter what the market is doing. Use dollar cost averaging. It is effective. Stick to it. I would start buying again once the third quarter earnings reports start coming out. Wait a little longer for stock prices of attractive companies to fall a little more. Look for the financials and tech stocks to drop a little more once their earnings are announced. It is not easy for long-term investors to start buying their favorite blue chip companies right now, but it is the best advice for the long haul. It is almost impossible to predict once the market has hit rock bottom, but during this earnings season, it might be the time for the long-term investor to pick up some good bargains.

For the short-term investor, I would not get in quite yet. The premiums are extremely expensive on put options right now and shorting the market is not exactly the safest thing to do right now with daily 100-point swings in the Dow. I would let the arbitrageurs and hedge fund managers pinch for points in this volatile market. Unless you are an expert in hedging the market, I would stay away in the short term.

This is not a bear market, people. This is a much-needed correction to bring high valuations and price to earnings ratios back down to normal levels. Things are going to get shaky in the short term, but I guarantee 20 years from now stock prices are going to be higher than they are now. Besides, you do not think renowned value investor, Warren Buffett, is sitting on nine billion in cash for nothing. He's looking to buy. And so should you.



CLINTON

indiscretions of our President."

The president's immorality

Aside from the investigation, the president's immorality is a key point to consider. Some hold that, although immoral, the president's actions are not impeachable offenses and/or do not affect his leadership abilities. Others, however, argue that the President of the United States should have higher moral standards and serve as a role model.

"The lying is the issue here—not the actions in his private life."

—Charles Ormsbee
Media services specialist

el.

Ernie Keen, professor of psychology, landed with the former position citing the irony of Congress holding the president responsible for his private life. "If Clinton is impeached, the politicians who vote on the issue would, by a similar ratio, try to avoid submitting to a comparable scrutiny of their personal life."

Peter Zawadzka '01 agreed, "I believe it would be incredibly hypocritical for the U.S. Congress to impeach our President for a crime which many of its members are most likely guilty (whether you refer to the crime of adultery or obstruction of justice). While the American people have come to accept a certain lack of moral standing among their elected officials, there's certainly no reason to draw attention to this sad fact on a global scale."

"This is completely a moral issue and nothing more. We should not, by any means, spend any more of the taxpayers' money to investigate this charade. I do not feel this whole ordeal has affected [Clinton's] ability to execute his duties as President of the United States," Brian Scaria '00 said.

Thomas Courtney '01 was even more forgiving. "As a Christian I do not condone his actions, but I can forgive him for acting in an improper manner. As a country we should do the same. It is obvious that he is truly sorry for his actions and we should accept his apologies. We should allow him to pull what's left of his life together and

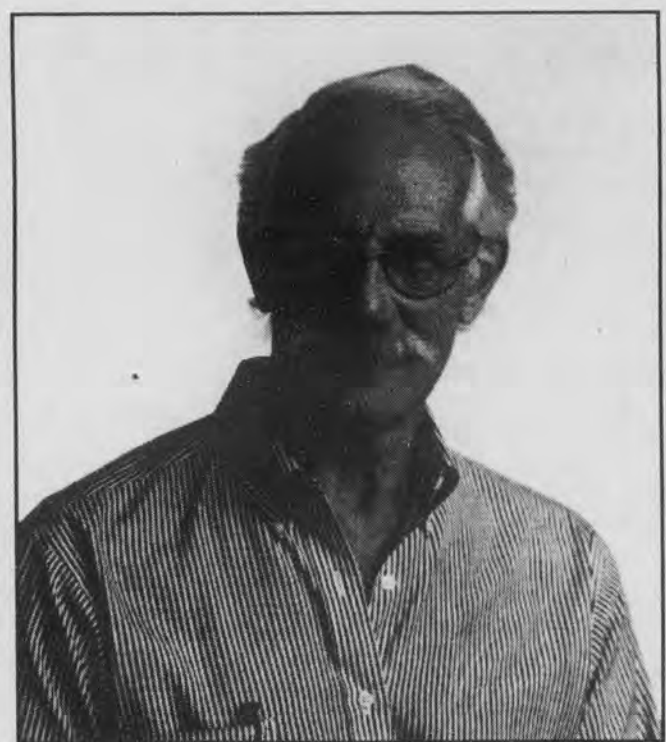


Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Ernie Keen, professor of psychology

heel what is left of his relationship with his wife."

On the flip-side, however, many see a moral president as an important and necessary facet to our society.

"He has made a mockery of the American family which at one point he so strongly supported. Sure the President is only human, but don't we expect him to be a little better than only human? Shouldn't we have someone to look up to? Don't we deserve a role model?" said Russell Munson '01.

"This isn't about Clinton anymore—it's about the American people. It's ridiculous that we have to put up with a president with no morals whatsoever," Ashley Blaschak '01 said.

Brad Jordan, professor of geology, had similar thoughts. "Anything that the president does can have a dramatic influence on our country's (and the world's) affairs. Further, I want a president who is better than I am... who I can look up to and respect. I can deal with a conflict between my views and his/hers as long as I can respect them as a person."

"Bill Clinton looked us in the eye, pointed his finger at us and blatantly lied to save himself. It's about being the best, doing the best and not settling for less. That is the message that I want to continue to send to our people, especially the kids and certainly the world."

Peter Zawadzka '01 agreed, "I believe it would be incredibly hypocritical for the U.S. Congress to impeach our President for a crime which many of its members are most likely guilty (whether you refer to the crime of adultery or obstruction of justice). While the American people have come to accept a certain lack of moral standing among their elected officials, there's certainly no reason to draw attention to this sad fact on a global scale."

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"When a president goes in front of a federal grand jury and openly lies under oath—here not the actions in his private life. If he would have told the truth then this should do the same. It is obvious that he is truly sorry for his actions and we should accept his apologies. We should allow him to pull what's left of his life together and

Eric Fair '01 centered on being able to trust the president. "What scares me is that [Clinton] could be lying, not only

the people of the US, but to members of his own cabinet, other nations and he could be lying about international affairs. It is no longer a matter of sexual relations, but it is a matter of trust. Can we trust William Clinton?"

"There is no doubt in my mind that Bill Clinton is a disgrace to this great nation. He lied to the whole nation in a weak attempt to obscure his rather perverted personal life," Scaria said.

With the investigation, the president's immorality and his lies covered, the interpretation of the legal language involved in the scandal is an area that brings much discussion. This is a very vague area in that very few can agree on some key definitions used in the investigation (i.e. sexual relations, impeachable offenses).

"An interesting thing to consider is the interpretation of the legal language, and Clinton's use of linguistic acrobatics," said Amy McCready, professor of political science. "People like to believe that there is one specific definition, but legal interpretation is much less clear cut than we think."

"He's been playing word games with the American public and the judicial system," Adam Ackley '02 added.

The general view

Lastly, there were many responses which were general in nature and overlapped several of the arguments discussed above. Here is a sampling.

"Not only did he disgrace the office (and the country), but he lied about it. The American public should demand his resignation. I would hate to see the money that would be spent on impeachment proceedings," said Brad Tufts, assistant athletic director and women's golf coach.

"Clinton's only mistake was in lying under oath—he has as much a right as any one else to carry on an affair. The President's job does not extend into the private life of that man," said Eileen Kennedy

(Editor's Note: Many of this article's responses were prompted by an email survey posted by this writer. A total of 66 students, faculty and administration returned comments. Thank you to all who responded—the replies were impressively well thought through and well written. Apologies to those not included in the article. Your opinions were read and contributed to the overall piece.)

A quote during the Watergate scandal (in reference to Richard M. Nixon):

"Yes, the president should resign. He has lied to the American people, time and time again, and betrayed their trust. He is no longer an effective leader. Since he has admitted guilt, there is no reason to put the American people through an impeachment. He will serve absolutely no purpose in finishing out his term; the only possible solution is for the president to save some dignity and resign."

—William Jefferson Clinton, 1974



Bucknellian file photo

John Kendrick, professor of sociology

'01. "Clinton should have thought of the repercussions when he disgraced the office of the presidency by carrying on the affair in the oval

"There is no doubt in my mind that Bill Clinton is a disgrace to this great nation."

—Brian Scaria '00

office and when he shamed his wife but most of all, his daughter."

"His behavior is completely unacceptable. First is the fact that he had an affair in the work place with a subordinate, an act that would get most people in the 'real world' dismissed immediately. More importantly though, is his complete disregard for the truth and the legal system which he has sworn to uphold," said Michael Wooster, water polo coach.

"I regret he isn't being cornered on some of the really evil things he's done, such as Filegate, Travelgate, or threatening potentially hostile witnesses [Kathleen Willey, Tripp, etc.] instead of what is an irrelevant sex scandal, which, because of his misdeeds, has dragged the reputation of our country down," said Robert Kurland, professor of management.

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FEATURES

Travis offers skiing trip to Austria



Photo courtesy of Tom Travis

This photo depicts the beautiful scenery and amazing ski slopes that University students could encounter if they participate in the 1999 trip to Austria with professor of political science Tom Travis.

By Beth Slaby

Breathtaking scenery. Crisp, newly fallen snow. Challenging slopes. All of this and more can be found on the trip to Austria next semester sponsored by Professor Tom Travis, of the political science department. In January 1999, Travis is planning to take Bucknell students to tour the cities of Munich, Germany, and Innsbruck and Salzburg, Austria. From January 2-10, they will ski the Zillertal Valley, while staying in the lovely, Tiroler village of Mayrhofen. This area includes the Hintertux Glacier, with its huge snow fields, and according to Travis, it is "known for some of the most challenging glacier skiing in Europe."

Not only will students be able to enjoy the exhilarating scenery and slopes, but they will be able to participate in classroom discussion. According to Travis, here "they can explore readings on the philosophy and psychology of mountain exploration and skiing, or the politics and foreign policy of the countries" in which they are currently staying. "Off the slopes, students expand their cultural horizons, having to communicate in a foreign language, eating European food, and

meeting young people from [all parts] of Europe at evening entertainment spots."

Professor Travis is very excited for this "adventure" because he loves the challenge skiing offers. He has been skiing since he was eight years old when his aunt and uncle "erected a rope tow in the hilly apple orchard of a farm they owned in northwest New Jersey."

Travis recounts his childhood. "I eagerly and avidly listened to their stories about skiing in Europe in a foreign culture and on wide slopes above the treeline." Soon, Travis was an avid skier, and would visit his aunt and uncle in Sugarbush, VT, which remains his "favorite ski area in the eastern USA."

Travis enjoys the sport for many of the same reasons other skiers do. "I adore mountain scenery. I am fascinated by winter weather, and I experience great freedom of making my own decisions, charting my way down the slopes, communing with nature and the snow."

He experiences a great sense of "play" and "joy" from skiing. According to Travis, the joy he receives from skiing increases even more when skiing the beautiful landscapes of Europe. Here, one can ex-

perience different cultures, diverse languages, breathtaking architecture and interesting cuisine. "It is a challenge to communicate in different languages and to dredge up smatterings of French, German, and Italian from high school and college courses. I like meeting people from all over the world who ski in Europe."

In addition to the many other reasons Travis loves to ski, he adds to them a love of vertical drops. "The vertical drops of many European areas are enormous, compared to North America. Zermatt has a vertical drop of 7,200 feet; Chamonix 9,200 feet; Verbier 6,600 feet, and so on." "At the Grand Montet in Chamonix, my favorite ski area in the world, one can ski on a 6,880 vertical, across wide, crevassed glaciers, leading to vast, challenging snowfields and chutes." Unfortunately, challenging slopes and danger often go hand in hand. One piste that is quite treacherous is the Pas de Chevre. Two Januarys ago, according to Travis, "Professor Murphy, three students and two alums were guided down this infamous piste. Skiing a narrow couloir, one of us (not I) took a nasty 100-foot vertical fall. Fortunately, he was not hurt." Despite such danger, it's hard to resist skiing the beautiful landscapes. "The scenery is simply awe-inspiring, whether in Zermatt and the Matterhorn, Chamonix and the Mont Blanc spires, Val Gardena and the Dolomites, or the Zillertal, Austrian Alps," Travis said.

For the trip this January, Travis chose the Zillertal Valley in Austria because it's a "beautiful mountain range and valley, with several quaint Tiroler villages, and 11 ski areas, offering diverse, mostly intermediate skiing." He also chose this area because it is "off the main international tourist path, is very scenic, has excellent skiing, and is conveniently located to Innsbruck and Salzburg, two lovely Austrian cities we will visit."

Travis, who believes this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity says, "I am already dreaming about this trip."

For any student who is interested, the trip includes round-trip, non-stop flight from Newark to Munich, visit of Innsbruck on the way to Mayrhofen, six nights accommodation at the four-star Hotel Neuhaus, five skiing days in Mayrhofen, and a half-day tour of Salzburg on return to Munich. The cost for air travel, ground transportation, hotels, breakfasts, dinners and tours, including all taxes and service charges is \$1,095, which is quite inexpensive. A deposit of \$300 is needed to reserve a spot and full payment is due Nov. 2, 1998. This is not just a vacation, it is an adventure, and Professor Travis is eager to share the beautiful landscape of Austria with fellow Bucknellians. If you would like a brochure or have any questions, please contact Professor Travis at travis@bucknell.edu. This truly is an opportunity of a lifetime.

College students sometimes viewed as toddlers

By Beth Slaby

support from parents. Such issues that confront them include "career choice, racial and ethnic identity, relationships, what it means to be a man or woman, political issues, their role in the family. There's much more on their emotional path than academics," Affsprung stated.

Upon returning home for fall break, students often sleep until noon and expect someone to fix the meals and do the laundry just like when they were children (sound familiar)? This is acceptable for a while, but it is important to realize that college is often a difficult time for parents as well. Affsprung offers advice for parents, "The best stance to take may, in the final analysis, be very similar to that of the parent of an actual toddler. In spite of inevitable setbacks and disappointments, the wise parent of a toddler strikes a balance between protecting and letting go, between providing guidance and allowing the child to venture out on his or her own. Such a parent listens and is patient, firm, clear and consistent, both in love and praise and in meting out consequences for inappropriate behavior."

Just like any other town of 3,400 people, the University acts as a microcosm of sorts for the rest of society. There will always be some people who are hurting in one way or another. Af-

fsprung estimates that Bucknell counselors see 35-40% of students with concerns ranging from academics to failed relationships.

Besides the typical adjustments of college life, students often experience their first true love in college. "When that ends, they think their world has ended. They can't imagine life without that person," Affsprung said.

Affsprung emphasizes that they cannot break the confidentiality of the student in discussing their concerns with parents. Counselors urge students to talk to their parents, but sometimes this "may not be a good idea because the student is struggling with issues related to independence and separation from family," he said. "The college community needs to be challenging to students, but it also needs to be supportive. It's a balance, just as you do with a younger child."

When it is, then, that college students truly become adults? "In our culture, by the mid-20s ideally, adulthood is reached. Realistically, some never reach true maturity. And none of us reaches adulthood without some emotional injury," Affsprung said. "For most of us, the college years are exciting, challenging and sometimes rather difficult." "I'm sure we can all agree to that."

An Abroad Perspective: Nicaragua



Photo courtesy of Jamie Cistoldi

Jamie Cistoldi '99 poses with two street boys during a brief visit to Bluefield, located on the Atlantic Coast.

By Jamie Cistoldi

Nicaragua? Why would anyone choose to spend a semester abroad in Central America? By the way, where is Nicaragua? Oh, now I remember. It is located between Costa Rica and Honduras. There was a war in the 1980s; the Sandinistas and the Contras, right? Didn't Reagan have something to do with that?

I began to search for answers to these questions during my Junior year. I found that Nicaragua is known for its socialist revolution of the 1980's. Throughout the last decade, quite a bit has happened in this country.

My choice to study in Nicaragua during my second semester off-campus gave a whole new meaning to the term "study abroad." There would be no travel by Euro-rail, no bars that are just opening at midnight, and few places to dance the night away. I found a culture and a society in crisis; one that I never imagined I would soon grow to love.

I lived with a working-class family supported by three incomes. The total of these incomes still placed the five people living under their tin roof at the poverty line. Although I lived with few amenities compared to American standards, I still carried some cultural baggage with me. Such baggage induced a sense of security (in a place that is often unsafe), and the promise of basic alimentary (when many went hungry).

My study abroad program, the School for International Training, had a philosophy that promoted intense learning and individual research. The

draining to see children go hungry and fight each day for another chance at life.

I believed that after four months it would be a relief to step on an airplane and return home to our land where there exists the possibility of achieving the American dream. I did not realize that it would be so difficult to leave behind people and a country that I had grown to love.

Nicaragua has left its mark on me. I feel a connection and a duty to educate others about its history of foreign dominance, dictatorship, and the brief hope that the revolutionary forces brought to Nicaragua in the 80s.

It is shocking to realize that our current foreign policies, created to maintain our American way of life, have perpetuated Nicaragua's Third World status and continue to do so as we enter the new millennium.

I challenge students at the University to choose a non-traditional country like Nicaragua for a semester or a year abroad. I can only promise that you will return with the power of first-hand experiences that few have ever dreamed of, and the tools necessary to view the world in a dramatically different light.



Photo courtesy of Jamie Cistoldi

A seven year-old girl works at Acahualinca—the municipal garbage dump.

To write for Features, email Dana (rofe@bucknell.edu)

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Are you aware?

Student Number one: "Did you know that this is Awareness Week?"

Student Number two: "No. What is Awareness Week anyway?"

Student Number one: "I don't know, some kind of multi-cultural thing."

Similar to student number one and two—fictitious students for those inquiring minds—most students, up until the huge pink signs were posted in the LC on Wednesday, did not know that Awareness Week is going on. Or what it is.

As soon as people hear "awareness," they automatically assume that it pertains to racial multi-culturalism. But this year it focuses on different aspects of the University, namely the organizations that play a large role in the University but are not recognized or understood. The immense and admirable project has been tackled by BSG in order to, as the title may tip off, make students more aware of the events and organizations operating on campus.

Unfortunately, no one seems to know what is going on. While the ideas are great and the panel discussions intriguing, the necessary enthusiasm and advertising has been lacking. Before this editorial proceeds, it should be noted that advertising on this campus is difficult, as e-mails are soon deleted and mailings discarded. Nonetheless, banners make a difference, as do fliers around campus. Up until Wednesday, these were not to be seen.

Furthermore, BSG did not seemingly entice professors and administrators to promote the event, or for that matter, to attend many of the events. Professors, perhaps contrary to what they may believe, carry a great amount of weight on campus, particularly with students. It may even be wise to invite professors to partake in the panel discussions on a large scale. One idea might be to involve the organizations on campus in the planning and orchestrating of the events, thus drawing them in to Awareness Week as well as making them aware that it exists. An additional possibility is to have Awareness Week coincide with a major campus event, such as Founders Day or, if Awareness Week deals with multi-culturalism, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

However, it is shortsighted to blame BSG for the flaws of Awareness Week without praising what it accomplishes. For those students who choose to attend, Awareness Week provides a fresh perspective on the University, as well as making them more aware of campus activities.

The concept of students bringing this editorial to its final point. Despite the lack of big-time publicity, Awareness Week was advertised. Yet students choose not to take part in its activities. Tuesday's panel discussion on Greek Life had as many people (five) on the panel as in the audience. And of the audience, one was there to run the event and one to check meal credit for the offered lunch (this is not a wisecrack). Awareness Week provides students, particularly underclassman, a glimpse into the breadth of the University outside of scholastics. This is something students should be taking advantage of!

Despite its reputation and the supposed Bucknell Bubble, a term any real student should refute, this University has a lot to offer—that is, if you know what it is, where it is, or if you care to go.

If you want to write about the world as you see it, email Beth at emartin@bucknell.edu.

OPINIONS

We need a war to hold us together

By Chris Beatty

You know what this country needs right now? This country needs a war. I'm not talking about a bunch of tanks rolling over a grossly inferior opponent in the desert. And I'm not talking about a political debacle in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

What I'm talking about is a big war against a powerful evil empire that threatens freedom and liberty. I guess that a huge natural disaster would do, but nature certainly

New logo project is a big mistake

By Beth Martin

Do you know that the University expects to have a new logo on its admissions pamphlets and other publications by January? Do you really care? Well, you should. The project, involving too much money and attention, is a much more massive undertaking than it needs to be.

It is estimated that the project will cost somewhere in the tens of thousands of dollars range, not including the costs of reprinting publications with the new logo and copyright privileges. Of course, this money will be taken from the school's budget, made up of our student tuition and fees.

The project will also involve large time commitments from various members of the campus community. The graphic identity committee, made up of administrators, faculty and students, is in the process of hiring a design consulting firm out of the three that have been interviewed. Once the firm is decided upon, it will meet with several groups of faculty, administrators and students "to get a better sense of the University."

The University should redirect its money towards more suitable projects, such as increasing campus safety patrols and renovating classrooms and dormitories. Obviously, the funds expected to cover the logo project are not comparable to such undertakings. But, at least we would see this money—our money—go towards projects that students really care about.

In addition, the faculty, administrators and students involved in the creation of a new logo should spend their time more productively. For example, faculty could extend office hours or do scholarly research, administrators could attend more student recitals and athletic events and students could do homework or even catch up on much needed sleep. Actually, I would not be surprised if many members of the committee do not really want to be on it and are only doing it as a favor or as a resume-builder.

wouldn't be as good an enemy to fight this war against as an aggressive and oppressive empire.

What is essentially lacking in America is a common goal. We have no rallying point. We don't even have an Iron Curtain to cause us to duck under our desks.

The only goal our generation has to pursue is the accumulation of monetary wealth. The betterment of society is irrelevant next to the lure of a fleet of Lexus's, a house at the shore and a portfolio of GE stock and

triple A-rated bonds.

Nothing in the world threatens the US, and therefore, each individual is concerned with his or her own advancement. That is why we need a nice big war, with a draft and a cause to fight for.

I say our cause should be freedom. It's always nice to be fighting for freedom and it would make a snappy war slogan or two and a song that living Berlin would have envied. That is what we really need.

Basically we need something that is more important than the stock market and the President's cigar habits to focus our national attention on and to get some patriotism back.

Patriotism. It's almost a curse word nowadays. Love for your country is out of fashion. War, a common enemy, is the greatest thing in the world to bring people together and get them to stop thinking about themselves and start thinking about everyone else.

We are complacent. Our battles have been fought and won by our grandparents and our great-grand-

parents. Our generation thinks that the worst thing that could happen to our country is a fall in the stock market of 1000 points. War, a real national suffering, is completely inconceivable. There is no reason for us to think about the country and society as a whole. Patriotism has joined God in the pile of dead, antiquated ideals.

I'm not saying that war would solve all of our problems, but it would force us to think about OUR problems instead of my problems. Maybe it would make my life-styles of Lexus's and GE stock take a back seat to our life-styles that is being threatened.

I call for Bill Clinton to find an evil empire to make us forget about Monica Lewinsky. Bring us a war. Or if not a war, bring us something with some good propaganda, a war slogan or two and patriotic song that would bring patriotism back from his poker game with Zeus, the Christian God and the patron saint of marital fidelity.

Parents Weekend a success

By Rebecca Rowland

Going to college was the best thing I could have ever done. I'll get a good education; I'll get a good job; I'll be a productive member of society; but, most importantly, for the next four years whenever I go home I will get everything I want!

I have learned anything since I have been at Bucknell, which I hope I have, is that my mom and dad really miss me. Your parents probably miss you too (if not, this column doesn't apply to you, and I urge you to stop reading and call Jerry Springer immediately). To make sure they do, just do what I did: ask for lots of stuff they normally wouldn't buy you. I don't mean go crazy and demand that, if they really loved you, they would buy you that yacht that you desperately need, that is just greedy! I mean, when engaged in normal conversation with your folks, just throw out a request and see how they react. Here's an example:

Mom: "How are classes, honey?"

You: "Great mom. Hey, by the way, I really need a new cashmere sweater from Banana Republic."

And, before you can say "charge it" you are on your way to the mall with Mom's Visa in tow.

Last weekend my parents came up for Parent's Weekend. I have never seen my parents so compliant in my whole life. They agreed to everything I asked. When I go home over October break I get to go to the mall and shop till I drop! But getting stuff from your parents is not the purpose of Parent's Weekend (even though by Sunday night all of our fridges were full), no!

All things considered, I had a positive first Parents' Weekend. I got some cookies, had a healthy dose of mom and dad love and I feel confident that I will be able to get through the two weeks before October break without missing them. Of course, the promise of a massive trip to the mall isn't hurting either!

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Bombers still belong in the Bronx

In push for stadium, don't lose sight of the benefits Yankees bring to community

By Emily Novick

On game days, you can hear the roar of the crowd from any direction. Whether approaching the stadium from Harlem River Drive, the Major Deegan Expressway, River Avenue or East 161st Street, you can taste, feel, smell and almost touch the car in front of you since the traffic is so thick! This is just part of the Yankee game ritual. Either come three hours early or listen to the game on the radio while you're sitting in traffic on the way to the game. It is a Yankee-Bronx thing.

Yet, the aggravation of traffic is well worth the tradition of the New York Yankees. The 75 year old stadium is the history of baseball. It was the first three-tiered ball park, and

the first to be called a "stadium." However, instead of celebrating three-quarters of a century with New York style this year, George Steinbrenner III, the Yankees principal owner, is deciding on a new site for the New York Yankees to play, since the lease with the borough of the Bronx expires in 2002.

A new site? The idea is a joke. The Yankees were born and raised in the Bronx; they belong there and only there. The stadium they've played in for 75 years (with the exception of the year of renovations when they played in Shea Stadium) was first constructed in 1923. The day the stadium opened on April 18, 1923, Babe Ruth hit his first home run. The building is monumental along with the events that occurred

there. Anddy Carmona '02 from the Bronx is very opposed to the transport of Yankee Stadium. He said, "Once you hit 161st Street, the whole area becomes alive; Yankee Stadium is good for the Bronx."

But now Steinbrenner and Mayor Giuliani must make a decision on the stadium. Yes, the stadium is rundown and in major need of renovations. The parking is atrocious, and the area is not so hot, but this is Yankee Stadium we're talking about.

You can't pick up and move a history and an environment and just expect the sacredness of the place to move with it.

Financial Aid Dept. comes up short

By Meredith Kramer

OK, so what's the deal with the financial aid around here? I just transferred here from Penn State in order to get away from the large class sizes and the non-personality of student and teacher relationships. However, when I applied and eventually got accepted to Bucknell, I didn't know there was a catch.

You see, my family can only afford so much when it comes to education, as I have two other siblings. The catch seems to be this: according to Bucknell's financial aid department, in order to be able to afford this first class, private school education (the kind that I was looking for) you have to walk into the financial aid office wearing nothing but rags and carrying nothing but a change can.

Now, my family is not by any means poor. However, \$28,000 plus expenses is certainly a hefty price to pay for any institution. More specifically, the University is not even ranked any better than the Pennsylvania State University (both Tier 2). I think anyone can agree this is a lot of money. Yet, Bucknell does have the facilities and opportunities that I personally am looking for, those of which could not be provided for me by Penn State. I do not, nor will I understand how a school that is so well-endowed, such as Bucknell, cannot give financial aid to those who show that they need it.

There is that catch again. What do I, personally, have to do in order to show that I NEED IT? I would like that question answered.

I have spoken to many students

around here and they all seem to say the same thing about the financial aid program here. The most common response is, "It's virtually impossible to receive adequate financial aid here."

Almost as bad as the program here are the people who are in charge of it. One man, who will remain anonymous, for I would never want to shatter any sort of "reputation" that he has here (ha ha), has been nothing but an ill usage of Bucknell's dollars that could be otherwise better spent.

When a student walks into the financial aid office, I think that he or she certainly is saying something: "Hey, listen up! I need help, can you help me?"

Those employed in the financial aid department should be nothing other than considerate, sympathetic and most importantly, ready to help in any way that they can. I have found this to be completely false here at Bucknell. The person whom I am speaking of clearly has a condescending attitude. I feel he is looking down at me and that if I waved around some cash in front of his face, I would receive better treatment. If this is what he expects from the students who come into the financial aid office, then I have some news for him: THAT ISN'T HAPPENING ANYTIME SOON!

I think my point is perfectly clear here. The financial aid department gets a big fat "F" on my report card. I guess I shouldn't even bother applying for financial aid next year. The amount that they give here is an insult to the term "aid."

"I didn't really want anybody to break the Yankee's record, but if it had to be broken by a non-New Yorker, I hoped it would be Sosa because it would have been a surprise since everybody expected McGwire to win."

Kate Cornell '02

"McGwire, because he's more publicized in the media as a nice role model for today's youth. He's a family man, and has his son act as bat boy all the time."

Andrew Kohn '01

"Sammy Sosa. I don't like McGwire."

Kelly Morgan '00

The final proposal made is logical. Fernando Ferrer, the Bronx Borough President, has proposed the construction of Yankee Village right in the spot of the present stadium. The proposal plans to renovate the old stadium to the extent of restoring original ornamentation that was stripped from the building during its first renovation. Yankee Village will add 120 new luxury boxes, thousands of additional parking spots and the placement of restaurant and retail stores in the surrounding area to help the year-round economic stature of the area.

The New York Yankees have to stay in the Bronx. There is no alternative; if they do move from their current residence, it just won't be the same. That soon-to-be famous #9 rookie will never get the chance to break Whitey Ford's pitching record.

The situation is just like that of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Ebbets Field. Although the Dodger's move was across the country, Ebbets Field was sacred territory. Never again can the Brooklyn Dodgers be what they were, especially since the destruction of their sacred land, Ebbets Field. New York already lost one historic ball park; they can't afford to lose another.

New York is a no-win situation.



SURVEY

WHO DID YOU HOPE TO SEE SET THE HOME RUN RECORD- SAMMY SOSA FROM THE CHICAGO CUBS OR MARK MCGWIRE FROM THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS?

"Personally, I would have had Sosa win because I like to root for the underdog. But we all know what is best for baseball."

Valerie Stetts '99

"Mark McGwire, because throughout his career he's worked very hard to overcome injury and from year to year he has been a consistent power hitter."

Ted Chiacchio '99

University lacks environmental responsibility

By Maren Johnson

Outside the Bubble there is a whole other world. There is a world of global warming and depleted resources. There are environmental activists and recycling plants galore. But here, inside the Bubble, we too are trying to do our part. However, trying is one thing; success is another.

A friend brought to my attention the other day, that despite all the lip service here concerning environmental action and recycling, we still use unbelievable amounts of styrofoam on this campus everywhere. The cafeteria, along with the Bison, Larison dining hall and the Seventh Street Cafe all use styrofoam products on a regular basis.

Now, I'm not going to claim to be an expert on environmental issues because I am certainly not, but my basic knowledge tells me that this mass consumption of styrofoam products is not as environmentally sound as other options that are available.

On a personal level, consider this: how many foam products do you use in one day? For those of you dining in Larison, there is no other option but styrofoam cups and plates for both breakfast and lunch. The Bison also offers only foam cups for beverages. In addition, a slice of pizza in The Bison must be purchased on a styrofoam plate.

The "to-go" cups at Seventh Street are also foam products.

While I have noticed that these cups offer a phone number to call for information on foam recycling, please raise your hand if you've ever called this number. That is what I thought.

There are other options out there. I am a little surprised that a school which seems to place such emphasis on recycling has not considered a switch to paper products. Paper plates and cups are a viable substitute for our current foam products. They are far more environmentally sound and easily recycled.

There is the apparent lack, or downright absence, of "cardboard recycling receptacles" on campus. This is not to say that there aren't any, but I have yet to see an easily accessible, clearly marked cardboard recycling bin since I've been here. Considering the amount of cardboard boxes that I see when exiting the mail room everyday, I would think this to be a resourceful idea.

Basically, if we truly want to pride ourselves on being an environmentally respectful school, then we must give more than promises to the environment. Although it is unlikely that we will greatly impact the world, we can at least make a difference inside the Bubble.

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"Sammy Sosa. I am not a McGwire fan, because I like the Cubs better."

Bryan Iwanowski '01

"Mark McGwire, because he is a much better player and has been working hard in the off season. He has been the focus of attention all year round and Sosa just came out at the end."

George McNamara '00

"Mark McGwire, because he is an American hero and has the Babe Ruth look."

Andy Hunsberger '01

Arts & Entertainment

Rusted Root concert expected to rock the campus

By Christina Jenckes

After hearing all of the false entertainment rumors at the University, one rumor is finally coming true. The highly acclaimed musical group Rusted Root will perform here this Friday night.

Anyone who has ever seen them live

has probably been waiting anxiously to see them again. Not only is their music incredible, but their concerts are filled with soul and inspiration. They are considered one of the most powerful rock music forces to emerge in the '90s.

Rusted Root originally formed in Pittsburgh in 1990. The group was founded by lead vocalist and guitarist Michael Glabicki, supporting vocalist and percussionist

Liz Berlin, bass guitarist and percussionist Patrick Norman and drummer Jim Donovan. John Buynak (wind and percussion) joined the group later that year while John DiSpirito (drums and percussion) made the band complete in 1993. Since then Rusted Root watched their dreams come alive as their musical hits, such as "Send Me on My Way," skyrocketed up the charts.

This group has a different vision of their music than other bands. Rusted Root incorporates a blend of African, Middle Eastern, Latin American and Eastern influences into their music. With the unique rhythm, Glabicki's lyrics and the rich supporting vocals of Berlin and Wertz, Rusted Root composes music with soul, emotion and illumination.

On its second Mercury release *Remember*, the sextet pushed its audience and music further into unexplored territory and created a new, but different, type of music that was instantly embraced by the public. The group cultivated a resplendent array of textural and compositional elements with their incredible ability to take American song structure and blend it with an Eastern beat. The result of this musical combination is Rusted Root's critically acclaimed major label debut, *When I Awoke*, which sold more than one million copies.

Other evidence of this type of musical blend is apparent in songs like the Eastern-tinged "Faith I Do Believe," and the driving "Voodoo" that are mysterious and luminous. Along with their songs, Rusted Root concerts have been praised because of their innate tendency to jam on stage and their extent to exchange role and instruments from one song to the next. For example, Norman and Buynak often exchange guitars and percussion instruments.

Early in the band's career many people began to follow and tape

their hypnotic live shows. To meet the demand of the public, Rusted Root released *Cruel Sun*, an album that quickly sold over 80,000 copies nationally.

The strength of the group and their music set them on tour in 1994 to the Pacific Coast, where Rusted Root signed with Mercury and released *When I Awoke*. When this album became instantly popular, they put more of their African and Middle Eastern melody into *Remember*. On songs like "Virtual Reality" and the meditative "River in a Cage," Glabicki exuberates his talent by coaxing riffs from banjo and mandolin while his bandmates craft rhythmic filigrees in the background.

To say the least, the University is incredibly lucky to have this talented group perform for us this Friday. Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students and director of the Bucknell Activities Council, explained that the band committee works through a middle agent by putting a bid in for a band. BAC picks the group by student preference, much of which pointed to Rusted Root. Conrad said, "We put out a bid in for Rusted Root last January and we are really excited that they will be here on campus. It is an event to bring the whole student body together. It is the hard work of the Concert Committee that allows this opportunity for students, and it should be a great one."

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. this Friday night in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for \$15 with a University I.D., and \$18 for the public, but they are going fast. There are under 1,000 tickets left to be sold. The strength and talent of the band comes alive in their concerts and their music. Rusted Root uses the elements of tribal percussion, African melody and strong affluent voices which will bring a powerful performance to the University.

Photo by Dana Tynan 1996, courtesy of the Bucknell Activities Council. Rusted Root members (from left to right) John Buynak, Jim DiSpirito, Patrick Norman, Michael Glabicki, Jim Donovan, and Liz Berlin. The group will perform in concert Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Celebrated poet gives reading

By Courtenay Mastain

While many students on campus stake their claim in front of the television for Monday Night Football, the University offers a diversion for those who prefer to indulge in the beautiful poetry of John Haines. An esteemed and gifted poet, Haines will capture the University community with a reading as part of the fourth annual Sandra and Gary Sojka Visiting Poet Series.

The Sojkas established the series in 1995 to give students the opportunity to enjoy the works of established poets.

An Alaskan homesteader, Haines is also an essayist, environmentalist and teacher. His rich background contributes to the talent he has cultivated as a writer. Haines is well deserving of the praise he receives from Robert Michael Pyle, a

critic who touts him as "a writer of rare vision and poetic eloquence." He demonstrates these notable abilities in his works *Fables and Distances: New and Selected Essays*, *The Stars, The Snow, The Fire*, a memoir, and his most recent effort *The Owl in the Mask of the Dreamer: Collected Poems*.

Haines' remarkable skill has earned him many prestigious awards and honors. Among them are two Guggenheim Fellowships, a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, the Alaska Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts and a Western State Arts Federation Lifetime Achievement. He was most recently recognized in 1995 with a Literary Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. His achievements reflect the tremendous capacity for writing he possesses.

Thoroughly deserving of the abundant praise bestowed upon him, Haines is sure to entice his University audience with his work. Another critic Donald Hall says, "Haines has always written with a beautiful ear. His early work distinguished itself by combining lucid images from the natural world with a dreamy inwardness. The later work adds more of the world and more of Haines' rigorous intelligence." Such spectacular admiration of Haines supports his abilities as a writer.

The first poet in this year's series, Haines will share his collection at 8 p.m. this Monday night in Bucknell Hall. The opportunity to hear Haines' celebrated poetry is open to all and is a wonderful chance to escape the rowdy energy sure to rock your dorm this Monday night.

Company! performance led by students

By Melanie Taylor

This weekend Company! will open its 1998-1999 season with its fall play presentation of *Red Cross*, written by Sam Shepard and directed by Karen Forgiore '99. The fall production of *Red Cross* brings Company! full-circle. Director Forgiore was the first Company! director ever, directing the fall of '95 show of *Chocolate Cake* as a freshman. Now as a senior, she will direct her final Company! show this weekend.

Through her experiences with Company! Forgiore has had the opportunity to direct, act, design and produce several shows that have benefited her theater major and helped prepare her for whatever lies in store for her next year in the real theater world. She chose to direct *Red Cross* in her senior year because she felt that it would be an interesting play for Company! to perform, both from the design angle and the complex acting work that the play requires from her actors and herself as a director.

For those who aren't familiar with Company!, it originated at the University in the fall of 1995 to give students more of a hands-on ap-

proach to theater. In the Company! process, the entire production is run by students, therefore creating a unique theatrical experience. In Company! the students produce, direct, act, design and see the play straight through from beginning to end.

Red Cross continues the Company! tradition with actors Amy Wilson '01, Sam Feeney '00 and Miriam Sand '01, with designs by Meghan Somers '99, Ian McNaughton '01, Jen Schermund '00 and Sharon Savage '01.

Feeney and Sand both debut on the stage as new Company! members this weekend. Company! is also pleased to present for the first time on the University stage the design work of McNaughton and Schermund on set design, and Savage on light design. Veteran designer Somers also designed sound for *Red Cross* which is her final Company! performance as a senior.

The play will be presented at 5 p.m. this Friday (the audience will be out in time for the Rusted Root concert) and at 8 p.m. this Saturday in Tustin Studio Theater. Admission is free.



Students practice for the play *Red Cross* which is completely student-produced.

The playwright and the director:

Pterodactyls director David Carpenter tells of Nicky Silver's visit to campus

By David Carpenter

This past weekend was the opening of *Pterodactyls* by Nicky Silver. As the director for the production, I had the opportunity to witness an amazing transformation take place in just three weeks. Through the hard work and dedication of a small group of people, a beautiful piece of theater was presented on campus. This production, like all theater on campus, is the result of an enormous effort. Yet, *Pterodactyls* did have something which rarely comes along at the University—the playwright.

I first found *Pterodactyls* while I was working in New York this past summer for a theater company as an intern. I was talking to the artistic director about searching for a play to do in the fall and he suggested the works of Nicky Silver.

Some time after that, I went to a bookstore to find his plays. I picked a few up and began reading *Pterodactyls*. I couldn't put it down. I was working on a show at night, so every chance I got during that show I would pick up the play and read between the cues. After I finished *Pterodactyls*, I went on to his next play and so on. I fell in love with his work and *Pterodactyls* was the perfect choice for what I wanted to do in the fall.

After the show closed in New York, I went home to Atlanta for a couple of weeks. The show ended that night and he and I chatted right afterward. Mr. Silver was incredibly nice and hysterically funny. He asked politely if he could give me a few notes about the show. We talked about a couple of things and he put me right at ease. Single-handedly he was able to relieve all the tension from myself and the nervous actors. He made us all feel like we had honored his work. It was amazing.

Mr. Silver spent the next two days with us. He led a writing workshop with a group of University students. He saw the show again on Friday, and led a forum after the show.

At some point during our correspondence this summer he mentioned the possibility of coming to the University to see the show. I never expected it to happen. Even two weeks before the show when I was making final preparations for him to visit I still expected something to come up. Fortunately, nothing came up and four days before he arrived, we confirmed everything.

I was terrified. The man who wrote the show I was directing was coming to see it. What had I gotten myself into? Mr. Silver was to arrive on Thursday in time for our dress rehearsal. None of us would have had the opportunity to talk with him before he saw the show. Needless to say, this was nerve-racking.

The tension in the green room was ferocious. He arrived at two of the actors were taking their places. In he came with bags and bags of snack food. I wasn't there to witness his entrance, but I heard he rushed up to the actors, told them not to be nervous at all and to have a wonderful show. It couldn't have been more wonderful.

The show ended that night and he and I chatted right afterward. Mr. Silver was incredibly nice and hysterically funny. He asked politely if he could give me a few notes about the show. We talked about a couple of things and he put me right at ease. Single-handedly he was able to relieve all the tension from myself and the nervous actors. He made us all feel like we had honored his work. It was amazing.

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Director David Carpenter '00 (with Ian McNaughton '01) was influential in bringing Nicky Silver, the playwright of *Pterodactyls*, to give writing workshops.

Having the playwright sitting with the cast talking about the show was an opportunity I never thought I would have in college. He gave us insights we never even dreamed of, and something which is so rare in this world these days: confidence. His compliments and upbeat attitude made us all feel at ease and proud about what we were doing.

This experience can only be described as unforgettable. I could not thank him enough for coming out here and sharing his knowledge and humor with the University community. It makes me respect his work even more.

A&E Calendar

Friday, October 2

*Hilpop Film: "Il Bell'Antonio"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
*Cap & Dagger Company! Performance
Tustin Studio Theater, 5 p.m.
*Fall Concert: Rusted Root
Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

*Cap & Dagger Company! Performance
Tustin Studio Theater, 8 p.m.
*BAC Band: Lisa Cerbone, acoustic guitar
and vocals, Bison, 9 p.m.
*BAC Movie: "Wild Things"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.



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News

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Phobias—why are we afraid of the dark?

By Kate Nowak

Professor of psychology Roger Tarpy, an expert on learning theory, said in a recent interview: "The origin of phobias is complex; there is no one source."

According to the American Psychiatric Association, approximately five to nine percent of Americans experience one or more phobias, ranging from mild to severe, each year. A phobia is defined as an uncontrollable, irrational, and persistent fear of a specific object, situation, or activity. Phobias usually first become evident between the ages of 15 and 20 years, but also occur in early childhood. Exposure to the feared stimulus provokes anxiety which may take the form of a panic attack. In children, the anxiety is exhibited through crying, tantrums, freezing, or clinging.

An interesting study, published in the 1988 Harvard Medical School Mental Health Letter, surveyed 1,000 children, 90 percent of whom were found to possess a specific phobia. These children, aged between two and 14, had fears that are typically found in a child: fears of noise, strangers, separation from parents, darkness, animals, etc. The question that the study posed was how to classify these childhood fears and when and how these harmless apprehensions develop

into incapacitating anxiety or phobias.

Anxiety disorders have been shown to be prolonged and exaggerated versions of normal childhood fears. Phobias in children come and go rapidly up to the age of 10 and rarely require any form of treatment. It is when phobias become persistent and recur at an inappropriate age that treatment in the form of counseling, behavioral therapy, visualization, as well as drugs are put into effect. Simple phobias, in both adults and children, are generally eliminated by exposure to the feared object. Exposure treatment takes the shape of more than 50 different forms including flooding, systematic desensitization, and reciprocal inhibition.

What are the sources of these fears? Innate temperament is definitely important, but a history of anxiety or panic disorder is not necessary for the emergence of phobias. Current insight into human phobias involves the perception that phobias stem from stereotypes and biases, both cultural and universal. A mother's fears, distinct to her heritage and culture, are often feared upon her children.

Social stereotypes may be important. Research in humans and monkeys alike has shown very powerful social-learning—we learn to fear from others, especially our par-

ents. The culture overall may be important as well; remember Little Miss Muffet was scared by the spider! How many of us have had that message (that spiders are scary) presented to us from an early age? Tarpy said.

There are biases in the ways humans process information which encompass inaccurate judgments.

"One of the biases is our willingness to believe that certain objects or stimuli are associated with unpleasant things," Tarpy said.

A completely neutral stimulus can become threatening when it is repeatedly paired with an inherently frightening stimulus.

Many of these fears themselves appear to be quite adaptive, as well as universal. These fears are our defenses against darkness, predators and heights.

"Fears helped our ancient ancestors cope with environmental threats of all sorts," Tarpy said.

As mentioned, when these fears become disrupting or interfering with normal adaptive functioning, they become classified under the label "phobia."

"Many fears are usually quite irrelevant to our everyday lives. Snake phobias for instance—their terrible fear does not affect their normal day-to-day living. It may be when the person, at the encouragement of friends and family, is wishing to become more active in the outdoors, hiking and camping, and so forth. This person may then decide to seek help so that the phobia would not interfere," Tarpy said.

Considering another angle, it appears as though when these human fears grow into phobias, become maladaptive, they actually work in reverse when dealing with animals. These animals, when extra observant or cautious, increase their chance at survival, meanwhile, the mental health of a human being may face danger.

"Fears play an important role in keeping animals away from harm. Their symptoms, therefore, are not judged to be inappropriate

or unrealistic. For humans, however, many of these fears are irrational and inappropriate (in that they don't really pose serious threats) because we live in a world that differs dramatically from the one inhabited by pre-technological humans. Excessive fears of heights, darkness and so forth may be irra-

ther than control words.

"This could be accounted for by several theories, including a biological 'predisposition' theory and a cognitive bias theory. However, what was interesting was that ontogenetic fear words, such as gun, bomb, razor, and so forth, were not perceived in this fashion. They were just like the control words such as ankle, leg, shirt. So, we get a mixed message here; there is some evidence for the biological position but certainly no definitive evidence," Tarpy said.

In his other studies, Tarpy was curious to see whether reading words in a matrix containing the word snake, for example, would slow the recognition process for words "hidden" in the matrix.

"It does so—animal fear words cause some kind of perceptual or cognitive 'disturbance' but other words, either control words such as eyelid or technologically new threats such as gun, do not."

In other words, subjects were shown two charts or matrix, one of which contained the word "snake" hidden among the remaining words on the chart "chair." The one "snake" among the "chairs" was quickly found, more quickly than "chair" on an entire chart of "snake" words, due to this disturbance or fear evoked when the subject was presented by a chart filled with the word "snake." This disturbance caused hesitation, and hence the subject took longer to find "chair" among the snake matrix.

Whether these disturbance are biological or learned is not clear. Further research conducted by Tarpy is challenging some existing research done in Sweden which claims to provide unequivocal support for a biological position.

"Some of our research revolves around whether exposure to threat stimuli can cause 'unconscious' anxiety. Our other studies are focusing on the relationship between a person's sense of control and the degree of fear experienced," Tarpy said. Perhaps one day it will be possible to stop phobias before they start.

For an alphabetical list of human phobias check out the website: <http://www.tesarta.com/www/resources/phobias/phobias.html>

For the Harvard Study on phobias in children: <http://www.mentalhealth.com/mag1/p5h-an02.html>



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Roger Tarpy, professor of psychology, researches the complex origin of human phobias.

tional in the sense that our control over the environment, which humans have developed in the last few thousand years, has changed the degree to which they threaten our survival."

Tarpy's recent study involved the demonstration of the biases in human thinking. One of his more detailed studies involved the presentation of flashing words upon a computer screen so rapidly that conscious recognition by subjects (college students) was improbable. The flash duration was gradually lengthened until recognition was possible, and the first words to be identified were snake, spider, lion, and tiger.

NSBE brings engineers together

By Kathy Chevalier

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), has more than 10,000 members and is one of the largest student-managed organizations in the country. The National Society of Black Engineers is, according to Milton Baxter '00, "an organization based on career development." Every fall and spring, the NSBE holds workshops in which the entire weekend is business-centered. Leadership and resume workshops are designed to help members increase their skills and prepare them to make future career choices.

The objectives of the NSBE are "to situate and develop student interest in various engineering disciplines, strive to increase the number of minority students studying engineering at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and function as a representative body on issues and developments that affect the careers of black engineers."

At the University, the National Society of Black Engineers strives to bring engineers together. Part of this project involves activities through which upperclassmen engineers help first-year engineering students. The National Society for Black Engineers has an annual bake sale during the University's Homecoming Weekend.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Spielman Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Francis Collins, Director of the National Human Genome Project, will present a lecture entitled, "Medical and Societal Consequences of the Human Genome Project."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Biology Lecture at 4 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. Cynthia Dett, Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, will speak about "Disturbance and Plant Communities in a Dynamic Landscape: Canyons of the Colorado Plateau."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Environmental College Common Hour at 7 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. Patrick Michaels, University of Virginia, and Steven Percy, CFO of British Petroleum Corporation, will present a "Panel on Global Warming."

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THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Water polo player Josh Watts '00 has netted 42 goals on the season, and has been a main contributor to their seven game winning streak.

Polo extends winning streak

By Brian Watson

The men's water polo team showed just how talented they are by dominating the Bucknell Invitational early this week. The momentum the Bison gained from this impressive performance propelled them to three victories at last weekend's Southern Divisional Games at Salem-Teikyo.

Bucknell took the pool against Slippery Rock on Saturday morning, looking to capitalize on the progress made at home the previous weekend. The team came out strong, scoring 14 first-half goals and never surrendering the lead, closing the match 25-21. Josh Watts '00 continued to carry the scoring load, netting eight goals, including a pair of two-pointers. Watts displayed his versatility by chipping in two steals and an assist. Justin McCarty '01 played solidly for the Bison, scoring five goals in as many attempts along with three steals and two assists.

Next up for the Bison was the home team, the Salem-Teikyo. Once again, the Bison jumped ahead early and never looked back, winning 13-5. Senior co-captain Brian Baker teamed up with McCarty to score three goals apiece while Tate Gredtzer '01 (three as-



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian
The water polo team captured three more victories, and in doing so, upped their winning streak to seven.

sists, four steals), James Miente '01 (three assists, five steals), and co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01 (three assists, four steals) turned in tremendous performances.

Zach Blitt '99 stopped 10 shots on goal while allowing only three.

The team finished its run on Saturday night, downing the nationally-ranked Princeton Tigers 13-7. The Bison were led once again by Watts, who scored four goals, bringing his team-leading season total to 42, while Permisohn

contributed three assists and three steals.

The Bison have won their last seven games and look to continue their streak as they head to Colorado for the Air Force Invitational this weekend.

Men's cross country off to fast start

By Rose Sedo

This past weekend, Patriot's Weekend, was initially supposed to have been one of rest for the men's cross country team.

Instead, a last minute decision was made to split the team, having the top 12 men varsity runners run in a dual meet at Navy Triangular on Saturday morning. Neither the Women or the JV Men had a meet this weekend.

The team was to gain a feel for the regional course fairly early in the season. However, there was a catch.

Technically, Bucknell had to take a loss at the invitational last week at Penn State, which could have easily been another win had the whole men's team been present.

Even so, the Bucknell men's cross country team remains undefeated at 8-0, after defeating Navy and Purdue in dual-meet competition on Saturday. The Bison placed three runners in the top six, out of a field of 31 competitors.

Matt Kodak '99 finished second overall on the five-mile course, with a time of 25:13.7 and Dave Brofenbrenner '00 took third, crossing the line at 25:19.0. John Dietrich '99 finished with a time of 25:37.3, placing sixth overall.

However, although it was a win for the men, it wasn't a very pretty win. According to Coach Gulden, "Four people ran pretty good, after that I think it was a little disappointing. We need to do something about our fifth and sixth men. But when you run average, and you still beat a team like Navy on their own turf, it's a good indication of what will come later in the season. You don't run great all the time."

See CROSS COUNTRY page 15

Men's soccer still struggling



Bucknellian File Photo
The Bison will play Army in their third league game this Saturday.

By Justin Knox

The Bucknell Men's soccer team continued to struggle this week as they took on Colgate at home on Saturday in their second Patriot League game of the season.

Colgate jumped out to a 1-0 lead a little over 10 minutes into the game. The Bison were able to contain the Red Raiders for the rest of the game, though Colgate did manage a late goal to hand Bucknell a 2-0 loss, their second Patriot League loss of the year. "We did have a few chances to score, we just didn't capitalize on them, that's been our prob-

lem all year," Bill Epley '01 said.

Bucknell, who have been held scoreless in their last four games, tried some different strategies to help alleviate their problems. Bucknell sophomore Sam Graziano said "We moved some players around, trying to jump start the team a little, but we just couldn't get rolling." Goalender Nathan Fitzgerald '00 recorded 14 saves for the Bison. Teammate "Overall, I thought we played pretty well against Colgate, we just needed to finish, and we didn't do that," Epley said.

Bucknell traveled to Niagara on Tuesday to battle the Purple Eagles,

in non-league action. Niagara scored the only goal of the game, as they scored off a Niagara corner kick. The corner kick resulted in a flourish of action to the left of the goal, and was struck into the net by a Niagara player. No other goals were scored for either team, as Niagara took the win, 1-0. Epley said "We really had the advantage the whole game against Niagara, but we just couldn't finish on any of our chances. Chemistry seems to be a problem for us right now. We aren't reading each other very well right now."

Graziano agreed on this point. "The team is pretty young. Once certain guys get used to how we play on the field, and we start reading each other's actions on the field, I have no doubt the goals will come. It is just going to take some time."

Bucknell, now 0-2 in the Patriot League, will take on Army at home this Saturday at 2:00.

"The Army game is by far our most important game yet this year. This will be our third Patriot League game, and starting out 0-2 in the league, we have to start winning games, if we want a shot at the Patriot League Tournament."

Bucknell will hope that the third time is the charm for them in the Patriot League. Epley said "Yeah, long term we're looking at the tournament, but right now we just have to win a game. If we can win, and get some confidence back, that will get us rolling again. That's what we're hoping for," Graziano said.

Women's golf makes statement

By Laura Hough

Bucknell's women's golf team took five of the top seven individual places at the Patriot League Individual Tournament.

Reflecting on the win, Hilary Mainka '02 remarked that "it was a great accomplishment for such a young team like ours to beat experienced teams like Lehigh and the other members of the Patriot League."

Lehigh's Samantha Woods shot a 97 for fifth place and the Mountain Hawks' Danielle Theibalt shot a 105 for seventh place out of fifteen. Bucknell's overall record is 2-1 as a result of the win over UMB on Sunday.

The Bison also defeated UMB in a dual match, winning with 354 strokes to UMB's 383.

To begin the match, sophomore Kate Hoppel shot 12 over par 82 to capture top honors in the individual tournament.

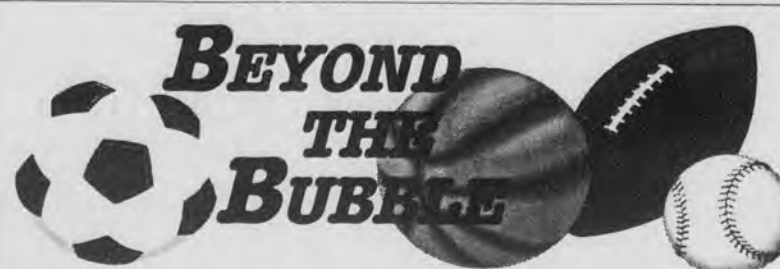
Two other members of the team, Mainka and Heather Mann '01, were also medal winners. Mainka shot an 85 to take second place and Mann shot a 93 to take the bronze medal.

Bridget O'Mara '02 shot a 94 for fourth place and sophomore Christine Freda shot a 104 to complete the domination over the Retrievers.

The Bison will compete at the two day Princeton Invitational starting Saturday, October 3.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian
The Bison took five of the top seven places in the league tourney.



Bo-oring: The Boston Red Sox should be dancing in the streets. Closer Tom Gordon earned his 42 consecutive save, future Hall-of-Famer Dennis Eckersley tied the all time record for most pitching appearances, Mo Vaughn had his 200th hit of the season, and the Boston Sox won the wild card. The locker rooms were covered in plastic to prevent champagne spillage, and the fans were partying in the stands. Yet, the Sox were surprisingly quiet. They did not celebrate, and they did not dwell on the fact that they had clinched their second playoff berth in the last four years. Nomar Garciaparra, whose two homers and four runs led Boston to their clinching victory over the Orioles was one of the few players that was willing to comment. "It is a small step. We understand that," said the Red Sox second baseman. "But there is still postseason play." This mindset is a result of the fact that the Red Sox have one of the longest championship droughts in baseball, not having won the title since 1918. This season, the Sox are determined not to let history get in their way, and look to win not only their first series against Cleveland, but eventually the World Series as well.

Mad Mac: Mark McGwire is one for the ages. He not only eclipsed one of the most celebrated records in all of sports, he smashed it. When McGwire hit his 69th and 70th home runs Sunday afternoon, he did something that few men can ever dream of, let alone accomplish. Maris' 37-year-old record of 61 dingers in a season was the stuff made of heroes. McGwire's mark of 70 is the stuff made of legends. But McGwire's contribution to baseball is more than what it appears to be. The record means a lot, but it pales in comparison to the contribution he has made in remaking baseball into the national pastime. With every homer McGwire hit, another memory of the strike shortened season was left behind. People are following baseball again, and are going to more and more games. In breaking the record, McGwire not only became a part of baseball lore, he made baseball the game that all of us love to watch.

You win one you lose ... 80?: Earlier this week Prairie View A&M did something that they had not done since 1989, win a football game. The Panthers had set a NCAA record with 80 consecutive losses, and there seemed to be no hope in sight. But in a dramatic turn of events, Prairie View actually defeated Langston on Saturday 14-12, when they stopped a two-point conversion attempt late in the fourth quarter. Ironically, Langston was the very team that handed the Panthers their first of the 80 consecutive losses by the score of 19-18 on November 11, 1989. Their streak included some incredible statistics: four different coaches; 19 shutouts, including a 92-0 loss to Alabama State; and a cancelled 1990 season that was a result of a financial scandal. The streak was really never threatened until last week. Prior to that point the closest the panthers had come to winning was a 12-8 loss to Arkansas-Pine Bluff for loss #33.

Cubs Win!!: When the Cubs beat San Francisco Monday night, they wrapped up one of their most successful regular seasons in recent history. They won 90 games, and were guided by the play of MVP candidate Sammy Sosa and rookie phenom Kerry Wood. The best part of their season is that they are actually going to the playoffs. Although the odds are slim to none, they have a chance to win their first World Series since 1908. The trouble is that they have to beat the Braves before they can even think about the NLCS, let alone the World Series. If Harry Caray were only around to see this ...

Locked out: NBA players and owners met last week for the first time since August 6. Unfortunately, the only conclusion they came to was that 24 NBA preseason games had to be cancelled. The lockout has been going on for over 90 days now, and there is little hope in sight. "Nobody wants to miss the whole season, but there are 29 owners that are willing to do so if they have to," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. The owners are looking to put a definitive limit on salary costs and phase out the "Larry Bird exception," which allows teams to exceed the salary cap when signing their own free agents. In contrast, the players, who are represented by union president Patrick Ewing, won't agree to any sort of "hard" salary cap. The games cancelled included exhibitions in Israel, Buffalo, Honolulu and Green Bay among others. But perhaps the most anticipated game cancelled was one, which matched the Bulls and the Pacers. This game was to be played in Ames, Iowa and would have marked the homecoming of projected Bulls head coach and former Iowa State skipper Tim Floyd. The league imposed the lockout on July 1 after neither side could agree on a collective bargaining agreement.

Gawd Awful: Coming off one of the worst seasons in NBA history, the Denver Nuggets thought they had to do something to improve. Few expected that solution to be in the form of long term Italian League coach, Mike D'Antoni. The Nuggets '97-'98 season included an NBA record 23 straight losses, and they became only the fourth team in NBA history to lose 70 games in a season. "I was hired to bring the team back to respectability. When I think respectability, I think of making the playoffs," D'Antoni said. With those sort of expectations, it may be a long season in the mile high city... if there is one at all.

Compiled by Tim Scheu

Quote of the Week:

"Ain't no world leader gonna be mad, because Bill Clinton's gettin' some."
—Don King's response to Bill Clinton's admitted affair with Monica Lewinsky

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Sports

Spotlight on Club Sports

Ultimate comes up short at sectionals; begins preparation for spring season

By E.J. Crawford

One win at Sectionals would give the Mudsharks, Bucknell men's Ultimate Frisbee, their pool and achieve the team's goal for the Fall season—making Regionals. The Mudsharks, already victorious over rival Lehigh and club team Mr. Fun, had nearly erased a five point deficit, pulling to within 11-10 of Philadelphia club team Louder than Worms.

As Mudsharks tri-captain Dan Heckman '99 said, "This team has been looking forward to the prospect of this tournament ... this is what we've been building towards."

Twenty-four hours later the Mudsharks were on their way back to Bucknell, dropping the last four points against Louder than Worms and suffering a heartbreaking loss to Penn State's club squad.

The Fall season is known as the club season. There is no age or eligibility limit for the teams entering, and the majority of the teams consisted of players long past the college eligibility of five years, which must run concurrently.

The disappointment of the Mudsharks 'A' squad was balanced by the success of the 'B' team, known affectionately as the Bomb Squad. The Bomb squad, playing against other college 'B' teams, posted an undefeated Saturday, going 4-0 with impressive wins over UPenn, Haverford and Carnegie Mellon, as well as a convincing defeat of Pitt's 'A' squad. "I think we did a really good job and had some fun," team captain Brian Baughan '99 said. "The freshmen were really enthusiastic for the games. I think they learned a lot and kept learning every game."

The Mudsharks 'A' team, seeded second in their pool (out of four teams) to Louder than Worms,



Courtesy of Mike Brophy

The 'Sharks opened the weekend with a bang, as they dominated in their first two games. Unfortunately, they could not carry that momentum into their next contest. They finished 2-2 on the weekend.

opened Sectionals impressively. The squad rolled rival Lehigh, the team that had defeated them in the finals of last Spring's college sectionals, 13-6. The Mudsharks built upon that win with a blowout of respectable club team Mr. Fun, 13-3, dominating every facet of the game. These two wins set up the showdown against Louder than Worms, the third-seeded club team (out of 17 teams at Sectionals) that the Mudsharks had upset the previous week in a New Jersey tournament.

The Mudsharks failed to open with the same intensity as they had against Lehigh and Mr. Fun and fell behind early, 5-1. After falling behind 10-5, the Mudsharks made a

run to pull within one point at 11-10. But it seemed that the run had taken the legs of the Mudsharks and Louder than Worms closed them out, 15-10.

However, due to their earlier wins, the Mudsharks could still qualify for Regionals with a win over a Penn State squad that included three strong club players (not college eligible).

The Mudsharks, remembering the slow start against Louder than Worms, opened strong, running out to a 10-4 and 12-6 leads.

Then the wheels came off.

Penn State came roaring back, closing the deficit to 12-10. The Mudsharks rebounded to go up 13-

10 and give them game point. It was the last point the Mudsharks would score. "We started looking past the game at hand," Heckman said. "We were looking ahead and Penn State did a great job of coming back."

Penn State subsequently took the last four points of the game to win, 14-13.

"We were really disappointed to not make Regionals, especially considering the success we've had the last few weeks," Heckman said, alluding to the Mudsharks' 14-3 record going into Regionals.

The team now focuses on the all-important college season, where it is a favorite to take the section and a serious threat to make Nationals.



This week in college football and baseball

By Tim Scheu

#7 Penn State @ #1 Ohio State

This is the best team Columbus has seen under John Cooper's reign as head coach. Ohio State was the early season favorite to win the national championship, and have dominated their first two games. In contrast, Penn State struggled to put away an apathetic Pitt team in their last game. Both teams have a week to prepare for this matchup, but the Nittany Lions cannot compete physically with this stacked Buckeye squad.

OSU 38 PSU 10

#11 Syracuse @ N.C. State

The Wolfpack's upset of FSU was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time. N.C. State's next game, a loss against Baylor, gave them a dose of reality. This weekend they are matched up against one of the most talented teams in the country. This could be the year the Orangemen finally break out and take the college football world by storm.

Syracuse 42 N.C. State 17

Bucknell @ Pennsylvania

The Bison bounced back from their loss against Fordham to defeat a talented Columbia team. On the other hand, Penn struggled in their loss to Richmond. I doubt the Bison will have another leadown. They will continue their streak of six consecutive victories against Ivy League teams.

Bucknell 24 UPenn 10

I am a baseball fan too, so here are my predictions for the first round of the playoffs:

Chicago and Atlanta

The Cubbies needed every one of Sosa's 66 home runs to reach the playoffs. Now that they are in, every part of me wants them to win the series, but they won't. Atlanta is just too good. They have the best pitching staff in baseball, and one of the best hitting lineups to boot. I will be surprised if Chicago makes it close.

Braves 3 Cubs 1

San Diego and Houston

This is probably the best matchup of the playoffs. Both teams have strong pitching staffs anchored by the Padres' Kevin Brown and the Astros' Randy Johnson. Both have a power hitter in Vaughn and Bagwell, and both have heart in Biggio and Gwynn. But I think the Padres have an edge. They are a veteran team, and have an incredible closer, but this one could go down to the wire.

Padres 3 Astros 2

Boston and Cleveland

While Boston did have the better regular season, they are lacking in one particular department, experience. Their leaders are barely into their mid-twenties, and have little to no playoff experience. Not only that, but the Red Sox have to live up to all the pressure of not having won a World Series since 1918. The Indians may not have the pure talent, but they have what it takes to do well in the playoffs. They lost last year in the 11th inning of the seventh game of the World Series, and they are going to take their frustration out on the Red Sox.

Indians 3 Bo Sox 1

Texas and New York

The Yankees are just too good. No one can get lucky and win 114 games. This may be the best team New York has seen since the days of Mantle and Maris. They have one of the best rotations in the majors, and a rock solid offense. Texas will not be able to stop them.

Yankees 3 Rangers 0

My record for last week was a stellar 4-1. I may not be the prediction god, but I am certainly one of the gods.

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

When it's time to use the bathroom, you probably want to know how to use the bathroom. But you may not know that you can use the bathroom in many different ways. Here are some tips to help you use the bathroom more effectively.

1. Use the toilet. The toilet is the most common way to use the bathroom. To use the toilet, you should sit or stand over the bowl and push down on the handle to flush. You should also flush after you are done.

2. Use the shower. The shower is another common way to use the bathroom. To use the shower, you should turn on the water and soap, and then wash your hair and body. You should also turn off the water when you are done.

3. Use the sink. The sink is another common way to use the bathroom. To use the sink, you should turn on the water and wash your hands. You should also turn off the water when you are done.

4. Use the bathtub. The bathtub is another common way to use the bathroom. To use the bathtub, you should turn on the water and fill the tub with water. You should also turn off the water when you are done.

5. Use the toilet paper. Toilet paper is used to clean yourself after using the toilet. You should use toilet paper to wipe yourself dry after using the toilet.

6. Use the towel. A towel is used to dry yourself after using the shower or bathtub. You should use a towel to dry yourself after using the shower or bathtub.

7. Use the soap. Soap is used to clean yourself after using the shower or bathtub. You should use soap to wash your hair and body after using the shower or bathtub.

8. Use the mirror. A mirror is used to look at yourself in the bathroom. You should use a mirror to look at yourself after using the shower or bathtub.

9. Use the door. The door is used to get out of the bathroom. You should use the door to get out of the bathroom when you are done.

10. Use the lock. A lock is used to lock the door to the bathroom. You should use a lock to lock the door to the bathroom when you are done.

11. Use the handle. A handle is used to open the door to the bathroom. You should use a handle to open the door to the bathroom when you are done.

12. Use the knob. A knob is used to turn the water on or off. You should use a knob to turn the water on or off when you are done.

13. Use the faucet. A faucet is used to turn the water on or off. You should use a faucet to turn the water on or off when you are done.

14. Use the spout. A spout is used to turn the water on or off. You should use a spout to turn the water on or off when you are done.

15. Use the drain. A drain is used to drain the water out of the sink or bathtub. You should use a drain to drain the water out of the sink or bathtub when you are done.

16. Use the overflow. An overflow is used to prevent the sink or bathtub from overflowing. You should use an overflow to prevent the sink or bathtub from overflowing when you are done.

17. Use the plug. A plug is used to stop the water from draining out of the sink or bathtub. You should use a plug to stop the water from draining out of the sink or bathtub when you are done.

18. Use the stopper. A stopper is used to stop the water from draining out of the sink or bathtub. You should use a stopper to stop the water from draining out of the sink or bathtub when you are done.

19. Use the strainer. A strainer is used to catch hair and other debris from the drain. You should use a strainer to catch hair and other debris from the drain when you are done.

20. Use the brush. A brush is used to clean the drain. You should use a brush to clean the drain when you are done.

21. Use the plunger. A plunger is used to unclog the drain. You should use a plunger to unclog the drain when you are done.

22. Use the snake. A snake is used to remove hair and other debris from the drain. You should use a snake to remove hair and other debris from the drain when you are done.

23. Use the auger. An auger is used to remove hair and other debris from the drain. You should use an auger to remove hair and other debris from the drain when you are done.

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Women's soccer bounces back against St. Joe's

By Matt Fraser

Wins have not come easily for the Bucknell women's soccer team in 1998. Going into last week's showdown with St. Joseph's, the Bison were fighting a four-game losing streak and were plagued by an inability to score goals. All that changed for them against the Hawks as Bucknell knocked home three big goals to secure their third win of the season.

Striker Colleen Butler '00 opened the scoring with ten minutes remaining in the first half. Melissa Montefusco '02 scored her first goal as a Bison just three minutes later, giving Bucknell a 2-0 lead at halftime. Hoping to avoid another second-half collapse, the women came out fighting after the break. Their efforts were rewarded in less than five minutes when Sarah Klang-Glienna '02 netted her third goal of the year. St. Joseph's managed score a goal midway through the half, but the damage had already been done. Bucknell improved to 3-5-0 overall and put the team's losing streak to an end. Andrea Fisher '00, who made her first start in goal this season, recorded nine saves for the Bison. Head coach Chrissy Findlay was very enthusiastic regarding her squad's overall performance. "It was a great win," she comments. "We dominated every facet of the game, and the early goal was critical for us. Playing with the lead gave us that much more confidence."

After the big win against St. Joseph's, the Bison came home for a Parent's Weekend game against league rival Holy Cross. Bucknell had recorded six straight wins against the Crusaders, dating all the way back to 1991. Looking to continue this dominance, the Bucknell women came out strong in the opening minutes. Despite continued pressure, the Bison were unable to score early. Unfortunately, the team's intensity let up just long enough for Holy Cross to sneak two quick goals past Bucknell keeper Dana Rofey '00. The first half ended with the Crusaders holding on to a 2-0 lead. The second half began in much the same way as the first half. Bucknell came out firing and had several chances to close the gap. However, as has been the case too often this year, the team was unable to put its shots away and walked away with a 2-0 loss. It was the third time this season that Bucknell was shut out, as they dropped to 3-6-0 overall and 0-2-0 in the Patriot League. Coach Findlay was less than impressed with the women's performance against Holy Cross. "We put too much pressure on ourselves by surrendering those first-half goals," she said. "Playing from behind is always physically and mentally draining. We simply made too many mental mistakes."

As the second half of the season gets underway, the Bison will be looking to secure a place in the Patriot League playoffs. The team has a big home game this week against the Princeton Tigers. They will then hit the road for a tough three-game road trip beginning at Colgate, who are the defending league champions. There is no doubt that this team has the ability to be successful in the upcoming weeks, but it will require a total team effort. "We've got so many great individual players here. What we need to do now is work on being a great team," Findlay said.

CROSS-COUNTRY

From page 11.

Captain Jon Dietrich '99 winded up with the same conclusion. "We ran very tough, but just not very well. We didn't run to the team's potential, but we still beat Navy. That in itself is a testament to what we can do in the future. We made a couple of mistakes, but we still came out on top," Dietrich said.

As for the mistakes made by the team, they could have been due to the extreme heat that day. Said Dietrich, "It was like running in a microwave for 25 minutes."

Nevertheless, Dietrich says the problems with the fifth and sixth runners "will definitely be solved. We were lucky that we won, and we learned some lessons from that. We'll beat Navy by a larger margin next time."

The men's and the women's next race is at home against Rider on the 10th of October, and the next three weeks are going to be in preparation for the Michigan Invitational on the 17th of October.

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Equestrian opens with victory

Bucknell looks to win the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association title

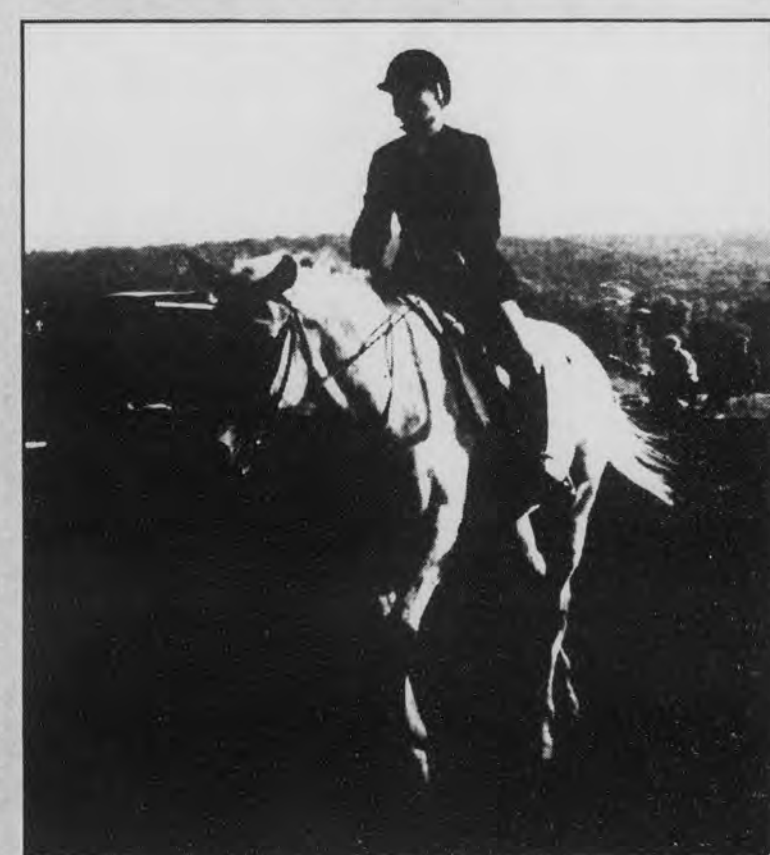
By Melanie Taylor

This past Sunday, the Bucknell Equestrian Team opened its fall season with a full-fledged first place victory at Slippery Rock University (SRU), establishing itself as the team to beat this year in their Region of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA). The team traveled to SRU to compete against the other teams from the region, including major competitors Penn State University (main campus), and West Virginia University. Other teams in Bucknell's region include California University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson College, Duquesne University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Penn State (Fayette Campus), Seton Hill College, Slippery Rock University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Scranton, Westminster College, and Wilson College.

The team opened the morning with a superb showing in the jumping classes. Jessica Jacobson '01, marked herself for success in her first Intercollegiate Competition,

taking 7th place in the Open division of Fences, the highest level of jumping in the IHSA. From there, the day exploded with Team Captain Meridith Cormman '01 taking first place in Intermediate Fences, and Robin Meckling '01 finishing with a fourth place in the same division. As Bucknell pulled for first place going into the afternoon flat equitation classes, the team rallied around its competing members urged on by the support of Coach Jan Phillips of Milton, PA.

The afternoon flat classes proved a tremendous success for the Bucknell Team with 4 more first place finishes as the other teams watched in frustration. Jacobson took a sixth place in the Open Flat division in her class of nine riders. In the next division, returning senior Jackie Summer demonstrated to the other teams what a good rider should look like by taking first place in the first Intermediate Flat class of the day. Following her example in the next class,



Courtesy of Melanie Taylor

The Bucknell equestrian team looks to keep the momentum going Saturday when they travel to Penn State for their next competition.



Courtesy of Melanie Taylor

Meridith Cormman '01 successfully clears the first jump of the series.

Robin Meckling '01 rode to a first place victory as well, while team newcomer Steph Hewitt '02 took third place in her first Intercollegiate Show, establishing herself as a formidable opponent to the other teams.

As the day moved on, Bucknell earned more triumphs and victories. In the Novice Class, Jamie Grimley '01 also took first place in her first competition, and Cormman pulled in a fifth place. In the Advanced Flat Class, Jamie Kosele '01 rode to a red ribbon second place victory in her class of eight riders. In

the Walk, Trot, Canter Division, Team President Melanie Taylor '00 earned a first place victory, qualifying her to move up to Advanced Flat, while freshman Kate Durton established herself on the team with a second place win after an excellent ride. As the day's competition neared a close, Molly Saghirian '01 cinched victory for the Bucknell Equestrian Team with a first place win in the Walk Trot Division.

This weekend the Bucknell Equestrian Team travels to Penn State to once again claim victory over the Region.

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Sports

It's all about the Benjamins, baby

The National Basketball Association (NBA) isn't running too smoothly these days. Believed to be the most stable and well-run league in professional sports, the NBA is facing a lockout that will almost certainly postpone the opening of the regular season for the first time in league history.

For one reason and one reason only—money. The NBA boasts many of the most talented athletes in all of professional sports. Unfortunately, these phenomenal abilities are often paired with egos that loom larger than life. This arrogance is not limited to the players though. Owners and executives aren't exactly the personification of frugality these days either. Both sides are involved in a seemingly unending argument over the salary cap, rookie contracts, free agency, and overall league power; sadly, the only true victims are the fans.

Sorry to all you multimillionaire hoopsters, but it's true. And while the rich battle to get richer, the ticket buying, commercial watching, player idolizing basketball enthusiasts sit back and wonder, "What is going on here?"

Well, this conflict, or conflict of interest, can't be summed up in a few words. The core disagreement involves the salary cap and the "Larry Bird exception." Named for the legendary Boston Celtic and current Pacer head coach, the exception allows teams to ignore the salary cap and pay whatever amount they want to re-sign their veteran players. The players feel that this option is just, but the owners won't go down without a fight. The front offices are pushing for a "hard" cap, or a concrete limit that execs can spend to sign players. The consensus throughout the league's hierarchy is that half of their franchises are in fact losing money due to exorbitant contract spending. The players scoff at this suggestion, claiming that only a few teams are actually falling behind.

Another looming issue involves rookie salaries. Three seasons ago, both sides decided that rookies would receive a three-year, guaranteed contract with a capped salary depending on when they were drafted. Owners are not thrilled with the idea of giving their cash away to budding superstars who will most likely walk once their contracts run out. They propose bumping the three-year deals up to six years, with the final three being unguaranteed. The key word here is "guaranteed," and the union will not approve anything that says otherwise. Players want guarantees, protection against injury or failure. This issue is more likely to be resolved than the Bird dispute, but that doesn't solve the problem.

One more bump in the road concerns free agency. The owners want to get rid of the '95 agreement and reintroduce the "restricted" type of free agency, which gives them the chance to match offers from other teams in order to keep their players. The players aren't biting though. No player wants to end up a Vancouver Grizzly for his entire career, and players see unfettered free agency as the only way to get on a contender's roster.

This power struggle might get even uglier when it comes down to who exactly has the power. Stern and the owners maintain the authority to fine or suspend players as they feel appropriate, although teams can fine and coaches can bench their athletes for minor reasons. The players' union does not like the dictatorial power that the execs have been flexing, especially in the Latrell Sprewell incident. They're demanding stiffer ground rules covering what Stern and his cronies can and cannot do.

Sure, there are a lot of issues on the table. The only problem is that no one is at the table.

Right or wrong, it's an argument that could be settled with a few serious meetings. But it hasn't happened. David Stern, the NBA commissioner and "master mediator" who bailed the player's union out several years ago, Russ Granik, his deputy, Billy Hunter, the National Basketball Player's Association representative and Patrick Ewing, the NBPA President, can't seem to pick a day where their schedules don't conflict with endorsements, book signings, or television interviews. All parties are now planning to resume talks on October 8, which will definitely cut out 25 exhibition games, and, unless a compromise is reached in a matter of days, the season will have to be pushed back.

Sounds a little ridiculous, right?

The sad truth is that these conflicts are all too common in the current world of sports. As players get better and better, they get greedier and greedier. As owners start raking in more money from ticket sales and revenues, they get greedier and greedier. As rookies declare their eligibility for the draft, knowing they are clear-cut lottery picks, they get greedier and greedier.

And who benefits? As far as anyone can see, no one does. When the basketball season finally rolls around, many relieved and anxious fans will be tuning in. Hopefully that day will come sooner than we think.

Until then, this writer will be tuning into ESPN, watching the best league around—the NCAA.

Commentary

Brian Watson
Sports Co-Editor



Brian
Watson

Bison rally to defeat Columbia, 27-20

By Tim Scheu

When the Bucknell football team took the field last week in a Parents' Weekend game against Columbia, there was some concern about their focus. They were coming off only their second loss in the past two years, and it was at the hands of Fordham, the perennial Patriot League doormat. There was some question of whether they had the heart or, according to head coach Tom Gadd, if they "felt they had anything to prove."

In the Bison's 27-20 victory over Columbia, those questions seemed to be answered. They not only rebounded, but they did it against a talented Columbia team who had just come off a big win over defending Ivy League champion Harvard. Bucknell dominated on defense, allowing Columbia a mere 49 yards on 46 carries, and sacking the Columbia quarterback five times.

"They did one thing that we had to have them do, and that was play hard," Gadd said. "I think that really added to the physical nature of the game, and to our ability to stop the running game."

The game did not have a prodigious start. Up until the very end of the second quarter the Bison trailed 14-3. At that point Shawn Redd, a junior linebacker, intercepted a pass and set up the Bison's first touchdown. The score came in the form of a 17-yard touchdown strike from

Don McDowell '00 to wide receiver Ron Rockett '99, and brought the Orange and Blue to within four.

The Bison came out roaring for the second half. On the opening kickoff Jabu Powell '02 returned the kick 93 yards for a touchdown. The return was the fifth longest return in Bison history, and propelled the squad to a lead that they would never relinquish. The two teams then exchanged field goals before Rockett and McDowell hooked up for their

second touchdown. The score came after Rockett broke free down the right sideline, and McDowell hit him with a 32-yard pass.

At that point it seemed that Columbia was out of the game, but a field goal breathed new life into the Lions. After Bucknell punted on its next possession, Columbia got the ball back with just under two minutes to go. From their own six-yard line the Lions drove all the way to the Bucknell 37. They were threat-

ening to send the game into overtime. But after Columbia quarterback Paris Childress' pass fell incomplete on fourth down, the Bison knew they had the game won.

Coach Gadd was quick to comment on his team's performance. "That was a big win for us. It was important that we won that football game, but we still have to prove that we can do something like that two weeks in a row. We need to define who we are on a consistency level."

In contrast to weeks past, the players who impacted the game the most were not playing on the offensive side of the ball. Defensive players Jason Bowman '99 and Kevin Eiben '01 each had 11 tackles and linebacker Vince Ficca '00, a transfer student from Boston University, made 10 stops including five for a loss.

"I was happy with our performance because it seemed that everybody was hustling to the ball," Redd said. "Everybody played together, and no one was selfish."

The most remarkable thing was that the Bison were able to keep a clear head after falling behind early. "I think the key was that we held Columbia to 20 points," Ficca said. "Because the defense played so well, it gave the offense and special teams a chance to get things going."

The Bison will try to keep their momentum when they travel to the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday.



Lamario Bradwell '01 was part of the offensive surge that allowed the Bison to come back from an eleven point deficit and defeat the Lions.

Men's golf takes fourth at Bucknell Invitational

By Brian Watson

The men's golf team hosted 17 other teams at the Bucknell Invitational on Saturday, September 18-19.

The Bison captured fourth place overall, combining for a score of 610. "The Invitational went very well," head coach Tommy Thompson said. "There were many teams within one or two shots of each other."

Ken Kosteva '01 led the team with a first round of 77 and closed out with a two-over-par 72 on Sunday, placing him seventh overall individually. Tom Marks '02 shot a par 70 on Sunday, 15 shots better than his previous round.

"I thought we played well as a team, but we had a chance to win the tournament," Kosteva said. "We had a solid finish and Tom shot really well."

Several of the underclassmen put in an impressive showing at last Saturday's Susquehanna Fall Tournament, finishing fifth out of 18 teams. The team's top four golfers finished with a combined 325 for the round.

Marks led the Bison, finishing four behind the lead with a 79. The Gale brothers, Dan '01 and Mike '01 shot an 80 and an 85, respectively, and Nick Leibowitz '02 fired an 81. Freshman Dan Gershey's round of 87 was counted as a tiebreaker, bringing the Bison to fifth place overall.

The Bison will head for the Patriot League Championship on Saturday at 8 a.m.

Field hockey steps up offense, defeats Lafayette for first time

By Sarah Chance

The Bucknell field hockey team was able to up their record with by defeating Lafayette, 3-2, on Saturday, September 26. Lafayette came out strong, scoring the first goal 59 seconds in off a penalty stroke; however, the Bison rebounded as Dean Ebert '02 was able to find the net and put the Bison on the board. At the end of the half, the Leopards managed to net another goal, putting them ahead 2-1.

In the second half, the Bison came out with power and aggressiveness. Ebert scored again at 19:33 off a two-on-one break with an assist from Maura Higgs '01. Ebert collected her second hat-trick of the week off a centering pass from freshman Lauren Campbell.

"The defense and offense played really strong and we adjusted well to the field at Lafayette," Ebert said. "It was really an exciting game and I hope we can keep it up."

At the end of the game, the Bison had collected 11 shots on goal as well as 12 corners. Goalie Maureen Breslin '99 blocked 16 shots while allowing only two. The Bison were able to get off eight shots inside the circle, which proved to help them get on the board.

"Everyone worked well together and we had a good attitude going into the game," Katie Yingling '01 said. "We had a lot of opportunities in the circle and were able to capitalize on them."

Bucknell has upped its offensive

unity and commitment," co-captain Katie Twombly '00 said.

This proved to be a crucial win for the Bison, as it was their first Patriot League victory of the season. "We were down 1-0 and then 2-

1, but we battled back and won



Andrew Rabinowitz—The Bucknellian

The women's field hockey team will take on Lehigh on Saturday.

ability, obtaining six goals in the last two games. On defense, Missy Williams '02 kept both of her marks from scoring any goals in the past two games. She was able to save three goal line shots against Lafayette, securing the Bison victory. With a combination of great offense and sound defense, Bucknell collected its first win ever at Lafayette.

"We came out there with team

which is not easy to do at another field," head coach Heather Lewis said. "We never stopped playing and we played steady the entire game. In the second half we went out there with a lot of confidence and were able to capitalize on scoring opportunities."

The Orange and Blue play their next game at home against Lehigh on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 3 at Pennsylvania 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 3 at Paul Short Invitational 11 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 3 LEHIGH 1 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 6 at Lock Haven 7 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Oct. 2 ECAC Open at Vassar 9 a.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sat., Oct. 3 at Princeton Invitational

WATER POLO

Fri., Oct. 2 at Air Force Invitational

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 3 ARMY 2 p.m.

CREW

Sat., Oct. 3 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 3 at Colgate 4:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 7 at Howard 4 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Sat., Oct. 3 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS at Lehigh 8 a.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. When was the last time the Boston Red Sox won a playoff game?
2. With his win yesterday, who did John Smoltz pass to become the all-time winningest pitcher in history?
3. When was the last time Prairie View A&M won a football game?
4. Who has the youngest team (average age) in the NFL?

ANSWERS: 1. 1996, 13 games; 2. Dave Stewart, 3. November, 1989 (they beat Mississippi Valley State); 4. The New York Giants (average age=25)



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Rusted Root Performs for campus community

Lead vocalist and guitarist, Michael Glabicki, performs for the University last Friday night for a crowd of students and community members. The highly acclaimed rock group was anxiously awaited by many. Craving the tribal percussion, African melody and strong voices, the campus was pleased with the University's concert selection.

President Adams speaks at Open Forum

Student and faculty receive the opportunity to voice questions and concerns

By Tracy Thiffault

William 'Bro' Adams was asked a diverse multitude of questions at an open forum for students on Tuesday night. Questions ranged from topics of intramural sports to the environment to Greek life. While the event was considered a success by most, it was lacking in inquiries into an important University concern: safety on campus.

"I was not surprised that the recent assaults on campus were not addressed. I think that University officials, including Vince DeCerio and Peggy Plympton, have adequately addressed safety issues on campus in various ways," Laurel Ziegler '99 said.

Students, deans and faculty began by listening to the President speak of the status of the University and future plans resulting from the Bucknell Campaign, including the construction of two new facilities to begin in March. Adams also addressed his other goal for the University, which is to "keep enhancing the values of liberal learning."

To a number of questions, Adams encouraged the students to initiate change. For example, Bowman Hallagan '99 inquired about the lack of quality social events on campus. Richard Chapman, dean of students, responded by saying that students must "make their interests known."

"Our intention is to continue to promote activities on campus... We are very aware of our obligations to do that," Adams said.

Ziegler also expressed her concern of the town/gown relationship as a result of more social activity moving off campus because of stricter Greek enforcement.

"Preventing incidents which put stress on the relationship is important," Adams said.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Jessica Jackley '00, BSG president, speaks with President Adams at the Open Forum held Tuesday night. Student questions included environmental and safety issues.

Roy Baker, dean of Greek affairs defended the system. "We are beginning to follow our own [national] rules," he said. However, he blamed students for the problems associated with Lewisburg. "[Students] have chosen to move off campus where [they] think there are no rules," he said.

Regarding another question of the Greek system in general at the University, Adams

responded, "I came [to the University] with full realization that Greek life was a big part of the social life here... but I do lodge some part [of the alcohol situation] at the Greek system."

The one question inferring the recent incidents on campus was solicited by Matt Lutz '99 in which he inquired about the re-

See FORUM, page 3.

Religion professors to attend conference at UN

Tucker and Grim will represent the University at two religion conferences in NY

By Sarah Palmer

This October marks an eventful time for University professors of religion Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim, as well as several other environmental activists, as they anticipate two conferences to be held at month's end. The conferences are part of the "Religions of the World and Ecology" conference series and are entitled "Religion and Ecology: Discovering the Common Ground."

The first conference, on Oct. 20, will take place at the United Nations in New York City; the second, on the 21st, will take place at the American Museum of Natural History also in New York, followed by an evening celebration at the Harvard Club. These conferences are the result of a project effort conceived and initiated by Tucker in 1986.

"The project's concern is to connect religion with everyday environmental issues in an effective way," Grim said.

The project, which focuses on learning from and improving the earth/religion relationship, aims to achieve three established goals: to inspire research, to promote educational outreach and to be influential in public policy decisions. All of these goals maintain a common denominator of using religions and other fields of study to find ways to pre-

serve the environment.

"One very important question that arises from this project is: how can religions motivate people to take responsibility for the environmental decisions that they make?" Tucker said.

"The environment is the next important agenda for the religious community."

—Mary Evelyn Tucker, associate professor of Religion

Tucker said, "The environment is the next important agenda for the religious community."

By reflecting on religious texts, traditions and the historical significance of resources Grim and Tucker feel that people become more aware of human/earth relations.

"Not only do we gain a deeper understanding and knowledge of their effects on one another, but we are provided with a tool to utilize in our decision-making processes regarding ecology."

Ten conferences on individual religions have been held since 1996, including conventions on Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity, Judaism, Shinto, Hinduism, Islam, Taoism, Jainism and indigenous religions.

The two scheduled conferences as well as a culminating conference in September in Cambridge, Massachusetts, are quite different from their initial meeting. After the indi-

vidual conferences, Tucker and Grim concluded that, rather than merely invite religion academics to upcoming conferences, they would request that scholars from various disciplines attend and participate in discussions as well.

"We decided that [after the individual conferences] it would be more interesting and more challenging to engage four sectors that have been very active in thinking about and acting on ecology concerns," Grim said.

These conferences are an inaugural opportunity for those invited to participate in not only interreligious

dialogue, but also dialogue across various fields of study.

Several well-known, venerable scholars have attended past conferences and are scheduled to attend this month's anticipated conferences as well. Among the speakers attending will be representatives from the United Nations, such as Maurice Strong, founder of the UN Environmental Program in 1972, and Timothy Wirth, president of the UN Foundation.

Bill Moyers, acclaimed public television reporter who has received 30 Emmy awards in his lifetime, will

See RELIGION, page 2.



Steve Sasson—The Bucknellian

John Grim and Evelyn Tucker, associate professors of Religion will attend the "Religions of the World and Ecology" conference series.

"Midnight Mania" kicks off '98 basketball season

By Brian Watson

The Athletic Department, the Office of the Deans, Campus Activities and Programs (CAP), Dining Services, Panhellenic Council and the Bookstore, in correlation with numerous local businesses, will be sponsoring the University's first-ever "Midnight Mania" to help kick off the men's and women's basketball seasons.

In observance of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), the event will be entirely non-alcoholic. The University hopes to attract 50 percent of the student body to this celebration in order to promote school spirit and unity.

See SPORTS, page 15.

Burmese art displayed in Bertrand Library

By Aimee Nicklaus

Special Collections and University Archives director, Doris Dysinger, has assembled an extensive showcase of Burmese art and literature that will be displayed in the lobby of the Bertrand Library until Dec. 31.

In addition to the comprehensive lobby exhibit, sacred texts with Buddhist scriptures written in Burmese language on palm leaves are also shown in the lobby of the library along with the "Burma bowl and teakwood box," which was brought back from Burma in 1843 by Eugenio Kincaid.

The most extensive work is presented in the lobby of the library. It contains works ranging from as early as 1813 until today. This collection was created to capture the bond between Burma and Bucknell through hospitality, friendships, and understanding of cultural heritage. Presented in the showcases are

paintings, photographs, and reproduced articles.

The ties between Bucknell and Burma began in 1846 when Burmese Baptist missionary, Eugenio Kincaid, became chapter trustee of the University of Lewisburg, the University's name before 1888. Kincaid encouraged Maung Shaw Loo to study here at Bucknell as our first international student.

Included in the exhibit is Burmese folk art of village life and an article on Irene Khin Myint Jensen, the first post-war international student from 1947 until 1950. Photographs captured such topic as Burmese antiques, Helen Hunt, Shaw Loo and several Burma-Bucknell events—especially annual Burma-Bucknell weekends. Until 1965, Burma-Bucknell weekends have strengthened ties and understanding with visitors like leaders of the

See EXHIBIT, page 2.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

A look at Germany after Kohl. See page 4.

Arts & Entertainment

A new novelist and writer-in-residence are featured. See page 7.

Science & Technology

The debate over Global Warming is discussed in S&T. See page 10.

Features

Bloomsburg Fair attractions are highlighted in Features. See page 8.

Sports

Men's and women's crew compete in the Bucknell Invitational. See page 13.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 61 Lo: 46



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 62 Lo: 45



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 66 Lo: 43

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses '98

Willie Callahan

Major: Business Management

Callahan is the president of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and three year member of the varsity men's basketball team. He also participates in the Big Brother program for underprivileged boys and is a member of the Inroads Intern Organization.

Tracey Alan Gray

Major: Business Administration

Gray has participated in a number of different activities during his four years at the University holding offices as Bucknell Student Government (BSG) president, vice president, finance, Class of '99 vice president and Building on Foundations coordinator. He also was a member of the White House Advance Team for the Office of the Vice President and the White House Intern Program. As a student, Gray has also received the Dean of Students' Leadership Award and the Stephen Barowsky Prize for a junior demonstrating campus leadership.

Page Hall

Major: English/Religion

Hall has been an active member of the Residence Hall Association and BSG throughout her career at the University, which has led to her receiving numerous recognition awards from these organizations including Resident Assistant of the Year in 1998. She has served on her class cabinet, the alcohol review committee and Committee on Instruction along with being chair of the Academic Affairs Committee. "I am especially interested in bringing a sense of tradition back to Bucknell," she said.

Cameron Xavier Jones

Major: Economics

Jones has served the campus well as co-president/co-founder of the Caribbean Club, treasurer of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity and congressman of BSG for the Class of 1999. He was awarded the Fremont Scholarship and has been a member of the men's varsity water polo team since 1994.

Tracy Lynn Kutch

Major: Management and Education

Kutch has acted in a number of leadership roles during her career at the University including a Resident Assistant for three years, teaching assistant for MGMT 101 and Career Development Peer Consultant. She was an administrative assistant for the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management (ITLM) and achieved Dean's List status four semesters.

Ryan Matthew Mastil

Major: Accounting, Minor: Religion

Mastil has highlighted his four years with his involvement as president of the Bucknell Catholic Campus Ministry and BSG Class of 1999 secretary/treasurer. He was the recipient of the 1998 BSG Outstanding Service Award for the Class of 1999 along with several academic scholarships including the Frederick C. Moor Jr. Scholarship, the 1997 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Warren Waber Scholarship and the 1998 American Optical Scholarship. Mastil was Chief Executive Officer of his MGMT 101 company, "D-Briefs" and has been named to the Dean's List five semesters.

Jessica Ange Quintana

Major: History and Social Studies

Quintana has been active in promoting diversity on campus by serving as a Student of Color Recruitment Intern for the Admissions Office, Co-President of Cum-bre and a Student of Color volunteer. She is also a member of the women's varsity track and field team in which she was awarded Patriot League honors and selected for the All Patriot Team. She was the recipient of the Beverly Crane Memorial Scholarship.

Julie Sweitzer

Major: Mechanical Engineering

Sweitzer has received a number of awards as a result of her athletic ability and academic success during her four years at the University. As the captain of the Cross Country and Track teams, she was awarded Patriot League Scholar Athlete during 1996, 97 and 98, East Coast Athletic Conference Medallion, 1998, GTE Academic All-American, 1998 and the Charles F. White Memorial Prize, 1997. Athletically, she has been named Patriot League Cross Country Champion, Indoor 800 Champion and Indoor Mile Champion. Sweitzer works as a teaching assistant and has been named to the Dean's List every semester since 1995.

Public Safety Log

September 29, 1998

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in a Smith Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

September 30, 1998

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR—A University student reported that profanities had been written on bulletin board advertisements in Smith Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a table was missing from Rooke Chapel. The incident is under investigation.

October 1, 1998

INFORMATION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Lewisburg Police Department requested Public Safety to respond to 7th and Market Sts. for the report of an intoxicated University student. The student was issued citations for Public Drunkenness by Lewisburg Police Department and the University.

October 2, 1998

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a University student with neck pain. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

Julie Sweitzer

Major: Mechanical Engineering

Sweitzer has received a number of awards as a result of her athletic ability and academic success during her four years at the University. As the captain of the Cross Country and Track teams, she was awarded Patriot League Scholar Athlete during 1996, 97 and 98, East Coast Athletic Conference Medallion, 1998, GTE Academic All-American, 1998 and the Charles F. White Memorial Prize, 1997. Athletically, she has been named Patriot League Cross Country Champion, Indoor 800 Champion and Indoor Mile Champion. Sweitzer works as a teaching assistant and has been named to the Dean's List every semester since 1995.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to a University student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later released.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—Public Safety responded to Spratt House for the report of a suspicious visitor to that building. The officer later located and identified the individual, who then left campus voluntarily.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a University student experiencing a seizure. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital

Emergency room for treatment and was later released.

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student cleaning up glass from a University Avenue street light which had been accidentally broken by a ball. Citizen's Electric Co. was notified to repair the light.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a picture thrown out a room window. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety observed an intoxicated University student at the rock concert in the Field House. The student was issued University citations for underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A University student reported a suspicious person outside the Vaughan Literature Building. No one was located in a search of the area. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

October 3, 1998

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE—While on routine patrol, a University student told Public Safety that three individuals attempted to enter Dana Engineering building under suspicious circumstances. No one was located in a search of the area although a vehicle, believed to belong to the individuals was observed in the Dana/Olin parking area. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation. Persons later identified and warned by Public Safety.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of two males entering a room without authorization. The individuals, University students, later met with Public Safety officers to discuss the incident. Lewisburg Police Department was notified.

INFORMATION/ASSIST—Lewisburg Police Department requested Public Safety to respond to S. 6th St. for the report of a disturbance. A University student was transported to the Public Safety Office.

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From page 1.

for identification and questioning. No charges were filed by Lewisburg Police Department or university officials.

October 4, 1998

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a window was broken in a Kress Hall door. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/ASSIST—Lewisburg Police Department requested Public Safety to respond to Edwards House for a noise complaint. The problem was determined to be at a neighboring residence where Lewisburg Police Department issued a University student a citation for disorderly conduct.

INFORMATION/ASSIST—Lewisburg Police Department requested Public Safety to respond to St. George St. carrying an open container of alcohol. The individual was issued citations by Lewisburg Police Department and the University for underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

October 5, 1998

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received a harassing message on a telephone answering machine. The incident is under investigation.

October 6, 1998

POLICE ASSIST—East Buffalo Township Police Department requested an officer to respond to the University West gate for the report of a tackling dummy on Rt. 15. One University student, who claimed no knowledge of the event, was located in a search of the area and issued citations for underage drinking and public drunkenness by East Buffalo Township Police Department and the University.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Farm Lot for the report of a minor vehicle accident involving a University student driving into a parked car. The incident was non-reportable and insurance information was provided.

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Reverend Oliver "hope(s) people recognize the past of the connection and what the future may hold."

Artwork and a portrait of Dr. Shaw Loo have been placed outside the University Art Gallery on the third floor of the LC and the diversity quilt created by Bucknell's multicultural student organizations in honor of the Focus Semester Program on display on the first floor of Taylor Hall. Susan Zingale-Baird, Director of International Education, urges the community to see the artwork on the third floor LC, especially the drawing of the young man in a boat: the oar is held by the right foot, which is a customary form of rowing only done in the Shan state of Burma.

Union of Burma, ambassadors, State Department and Embassy officials. Voice of America, Burmese students and faculty from the University of Rangoon, Burmese visitors and residents of Lewisburg.

This connection between Burma and Bucknell was severed in 1965 by the Burma military government, who created barriers to continued participation and the program has since fallen apart. Ian Oliver, University Chaplain and coordinator of the Burma Focus Semester asserts that the exhibit is powerful "since a lot of people, like (him), had no idea that the history even exists between Burma and Bucknell." These displays help to emphasize awareness of the political situation in Burma as the Focus Semester winds down.

WRITE NEWS!

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WRITE NEWS

EXHIBIT



The Burmese art and literature exhibition will be displayed in the Bertrand Library lobby until December 31.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Judiciary Committee votes for impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON—The Republican-controlled House Judiciary Committee voted late Monday to recommend a full impeachment inquiry into the sex, perjury and obstruction of justice allegations against President Bill Clinton. The full House could vote on the panel's proposal Thursday or Friday.

Following a day of historic deliberations, the panel approved, 21-16, a Republican proposal for a free-ranging House probe that would not be limited to Independent Counsel Ken Starr's report on the Monica Lewinsky matter and would have no deadline for completion.

California wildfires grow

BANNING, California—Hot, dry Santa Ana winds were expected to pick up speed again Tuesday in Southern California, where wildfires have charred more than 22,000 acres and contributed to two deaths. A fire captain suffered a heart attack, and an air tanker pilot was presumed dead after his plane crashed.

The largest of two wildfires remained out of control Tuesday in a hilly area of Riverside County, about 90 miles east of Los Angeles. Roughly 1,500 firefighters were deployed to battle that blaze. The cause of the fires was under investigation. Flames and smoke have destroyed five structures since the fires erupted early Monday and quickly spread through timber dry brush.

Eruptive couple and children found in Montana

BILLINGS, Montana—A malnourished toddler was back in a hospital, more than two weeks after being kidnapped in Utah, allegedly by his mother and father. The parents belong to a religious cult and fed 21-month old David Fink only watermelon and lettuce because they thought he was the Christ Child and wanted to keep him pure, authorities said.

The father, Christopher Fink, 23, faces an arraignment on Tuesday. The boy, his parents and his 13-day-old newborn brother were discovered Monday in south-central Montana during a nationwide search. An official at St. Vincent's Hospital said the children and their mother were in satisfactory condition.

Kentucky school shooter 'guilty but mentally ill'

PADUCAH, Kentucky—A judge on Monday accepted pleas of guilty but mentally ill from Michael Carneal, 15, who was charged with killing three high school classmates and wounding five others in December 1997.

Carneal, who admitted opening fire with a .22-caliber pistol on a student prayer circle at Heath High School in West Paducah Dec. 1 of last year, will be sentenced on December 16, Judge Jeff Hines ruled.

Under a plea arrangement, the judge agreed to accept the pleas on condition that the maximum penalty "life in prison without possibility of parole for 25 years" would be imposed.



World

U.N. proposes timetable for lifting of Iraqi sanctions

UNITED NATIONS—The United Nations for the first time has proposed a timetable for the Security Council to determine what Iraq needs to do to have eight years of punishing trade sanctions lifted.

News of the proposal came late Monday, hours after a senior Baghdad official had reiterated to the United Nations that Iraq would not resume cooperation with arms monitors unless the sanctions were lifted.

Iraq has been under stringent trade sanctions since August 1990 when its troops invaded Kuwait and were driven out by a U.S.-led coalition early in 1991. Under an April 1991 Gulf War cease-fire resolution, the embargo on oil exports can be lifted once Iraq's banned weapons are accounted for and destroyed.

Former Philippine first lady escapes jail sentence

MANILA, Philippines—The Philippine Supreme Court has overturned a trial court verdict sentencing Imelda Marcos to 12 years in jail on graft charges.

The Supreme Court voted 8-5 to acquit the former Philippine first lady of the charges, the court said in a decision released to the media.

An aide said Mrs. Marcos, 69, received a call informing her of her acquittal. The case is the only one in which Mrs. Marcos has been convicted on corruption charges, although she faces numerous other criminal and civil cases related to the 20-year strongman rule of her husband.

Pakistani shelling kills Indian soldier in Kashmir

JAMMU, India—Pakistani shelling in Kashmir has killed an Indian army captain less than two weeks before the neighbors resume talks on their troubled relations.

An Indian defense spokesman said on Tuesday that Capt. S.K. Sharma died on the Siachen glacier on Monday when he was hit by an artillery splinter fired by Pakistani troops.

The defense spokesman said firing was continuing on Tuesday in some sectors in Kashmir along the 720-km (450-mile) cease-fire line dividing the region between India and Pakistan. At least five people have died in recent cross-border firing.

Three dead as S. African troops intervene in Lesotho

MASERU, Lesotho—South African troops crossed into Lesotho at dawn Tuesday to quell weeks of anarchy. They secured two army bases and the royal palace after heavy fighting in which three soldiers died, the South African military said.

The action, post-apartheid South Africa's first major military intervention, follows weeks of opposition party demonstrations over allegations of election-rigging and an army rebellion that had effectively paralyzed the government in this tiny mountain country.

Three South African soldiers were killed and at least 11 wounded, none seriously, a military spokesman, Maj. Louis Kirstein, said in Pretoria.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

University begins search for new Vice President

By Greg Venbrux

The University has begun a nationwide search for candidates to fill the newly created position of Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs. The new position was announced by President Adams in his recent State of the University report. The new office will likely be implemented beginning next year upon the retirement of Dick Skelton, Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Planning.

The new vice president will become the senior officer responsible for admission, financial aid, student affairs, enrollment and athletics. It will effectively combine some of Skelton's current responsibilities with those formerly belonging to the Vice President of Student Services. As President Bro Adams explained, "It's shedding some of the operational responsibilities that Dick has in admissions ... and combining [them] with student services. This [will be] the person responsible for the recruitment of students to the University and [also for] their lives, social and extracurricular-wise, while they're here."

In order to locate and select potential candidates for the new position, President Adams has established a six member screening committee. These committee members will work in conjunction with a consulting firm to identify good candidates.

Ben Marsh, of the screening committee, said, "We're working with a consulting firm that will help identify good candidates across the nation and encourage them to apply. Once the candidate pool is complete, the committee will review the applications, agree on a short list for us to meet, and host the three best candidates on campus in Spring."

Trudy Cunningham, also of the committee, added, "The [consulting] firm is doing the organizational paperwork...the committee is being used to create ideas, test ideas, interview people and make recommendations."

One of the qualities President Adams and the committee are looking for in a candidate is experience. Cunningham said, "I think the primary qualification would be someone with extensive admissions and enrollment planning/management experience...essentially someone to look at where Bucknell is now, where it wants to be in 10 years, and how to get there."

President Adams added, "We're looking for someone who will relate well to students [and] communicate well with prospective students and parents."

The new position is expected to be filled this summer. Many involved with the search process hope to have the candidate at work by June of '99, although this could occur before or after this target date. "It's a very important position ... it's crucial that we get the right person, and we'll keep looking for the right person until we find him or her," Adams said. "The position should be filled no later than July 1, 1999."

President Adams and the committee members appear eager to locate new candidates for this large position. They are especially interested in hearing student's opinions on candidates and are open to their suggestions. As Marsh concluded, "the process is meant to be as open as possible...the committee would be pleased to receive any communications from students about [prospective] candidates."

porting of public safety issues involving students to those involving faculty members. Gerald Commersford responded, "We try to advise the community on general circumstances." "A personnel transaction that involves an act which violates institutional policy is almost always confidential," Adams said.

Karen Fadely '99 emphasized that she is "very disappointed that faculty members have lost interest [in environmental issues on campus]." She and other members of the environmental studies department urged for further recognition and awareness of issues on campus.

"The real solution is to develop institutional policy [regarding the environment] ... We have the opportunity to be more responsible with the construction of the two new buildings," Adams said.

"I think the dialogue was successful; both sides were honest but respectful in their questions and answers, and I know that at the very least, BSG learned a lot about some issues that need to be looked at more thoroughly," BSG president, Jessica Jackley '00 said.

"I think that some important issues and student concerns were addressed," Cy Rubel '01 commented. "I thought any student had the opportunity to address Bro. I wish more students had come, but we can't control that," said Kari Conrad, associate dean of students.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

No talk and no action: Is the University covering up coach's altercation?

Picture in your mind a hallway in one of the academic buildings on campus. You are casually walking down the hallway to class, thinking about the reading you skimmed last night, but your attention quickly turns to an altercation in the hallway between a professor and a student. The professor, noticeably angered, picks up the student by the throat and does not let go until witnesses intervene.

What would you expect to happen after this hypothetical incident? You would probably anticipate an article about the professor's impending dismissal (or at least a formal apology and some sort of sanction) in an upcoming issue of *The Bucknellian*. You might even expect to receive a formal statement on the matter from President Adams in your campus mailbox. Regardless of the provocation behind the incident, an investigation and a public statement from the University would seem inevitable.

In the real world, justice is not as swift as one might expect. About one month has passed since football coach Norries Wilson allegedly assaulted a University student in the Fieldhouse. Three weeks have passed since *The Bucknellian* first reported on the incident, and in that time, the "no-comment" from prominent University administrators have remained unchanged. After a brief absence, Wilson has returned to the sidelines, but the Director of Athletics, the University Counsel and the East Buffalo Township Police have consistently failed to explain the incident or its ramifications for the coach's future. A paragraph in the Public Safety Log is the only formal evidence that the incident has actually been confirmed by the University.

Sources within the football program have reported that Wilson's suspension lasted two weeks. Sources close to the victim of the alleged assault report that he has received a letter of apology from the coach. Without University confirmation, however, our coverage of the story has stalled, and the campus community remains in the dark. The University's failure to comment suggests an attempt to cover up the situation, which it, turn raises several questions. What is the University trying to hide? Is there a double standard for sanctions in the athletic department? Are administrators ashamed of the minimal punishment levied on Wilson?

The only way for the University to shut down the rumor mill and answer these questions is to issue a statement on the sanctions placed on Wilson and the process behind the decision. Hiding this incident does a great disservice to the student involved and to the student body in general. If this shady, secretive process is indicative of the other University decisions, we have reason to be very concerned.

If, on the other hand, the University can justify their actions and explain their investigation, there is a chance for redemption in this case. The University community has a right to know what is going on, and the student newspaper must be able to report the facts based on statements from official sources.

After the extensive bickering in Washington over the Starr Report, our report seems almost trivial. It's not like we are asking for a videotaped confession of adultery from the President of the United States.

In light of the potential for legal action in this case, it is understandable that some parties involved are unwilling to talk about the situation. After a month of investigation, however, the University should at least release a formal statement on the incident and the investigation. We want to know what type of investigation is being conducted and by whom. We want to know who made the initial decision to suspend Wilson, and we want to know the terms of any future action. Quite simply, we want the facts. It is the University's failure to speak and stop concealing what we deserve to know.

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OPINIONS

A Germany without Helmut Kohl Can Gerhard Schröder lead the nation into the 21st century?

By Meredith Shreiner

The recent German elections placed into office a new Chancellor, Gerhard Schröder. This marks a momentous change in German history. For the past sixteen years, Helmut Kohl has held the office and halted the development of a new, united Germany. Although in office during German Unification, his subsequent actions were those of a politician looking to avoid change in order to assure himself future votes. The voters change in support sets a new precedent calling for a new diverse and liberal state.

Kohl, a Roman Catholic, reflects his nationalistic and conservative upbringing in his political policies and maneuvers. His father, an officer in the German army during World War II, instilled in his children a love and respect of traditional Germany.

Throughout Kohl's terms as Chancellor, he endured much ridicule for his treatment of Holocaust survivors. Many of his reparations were seemingly political moves to appear as if he was truly sorry for

the damage done to those killed or hurt during the war.

Homosexuals were angered by Kohl's refusal to acknowledge their pain and unfair treatment in the camps. For example, he refused to reimburse those people traumatized by medical operations.

Another controversial issue is Kohl's treatment of the property violations in former East Germany. Although he and his fellow politicians promised the return of taken properties once unification was complete, their minds quickly changed. Kohl claimed, in fact, that returning these properties would be detrimental to the newly united Germany.

When the Russian Republic began to issue rehabilitation to those victims who applied, Kohl quickly raced to Moscow to prevent any more compensations from being

rope. His policies promise to embrace a new tolerant nation with more enthusiasm for foreign residents. This is a dramatic shift from Helmut Kohl's mockery of tolerance. In other areas, Schröder also shows a new voice in German liberty. There are signs that Schröder may allow unions to moderate between employees and business. Furthermore, he has promised to restore the cuts Kohl made in worker's benefits.

Schröder has a close affiliation with the Green party, a political party that strongly, but realistically, encourages pacifism and environmental awareness. Schröder has promised that he will continue to follow Kohl's movement towards Germany's integration with the rest of Europe.

The future of Germany may now take a road that has previously been inaccessible because of politicians, like Kohl.

granted. Obviously Kohl's priorities changed once he became Chancellor of the reunited Germany.

Schröder, 54, reflects a different generation than Kohl, 68. Schröder has no firsthand experience with the depression and humiliation that Germany suffered during postwar Eu-

The future of Germany may now take a road that has previously been inaccessible because of politicians, like Kohl

OPINIONS

Walking to fight AIDS

By Emily Novick

Imagine the naive look of disappointment on an eight-year-old's face. This is a child who is desperately trying to understand what is being explained to him, but this inexperienced eight-year-old mind cannot grasp the concept. Finally it becomes somewhat clear. The "life juice," the nickname given to his needed blood plasma, which is taken by many hemophiliacs, is not "life juice" after all. Instead, Alex's life was the carrier of a virus, a virus that will eventually take his life.

But like most eight-year-olds, Alex doesn't completely understand the concept of death, so he just continues to live his life as he had before. Only now his life juice has been stripped of its respectable name.

When the virus starts to take over, the concept of death becomes more comprehensible. To Alex, it means at some time saying good-bye to mommy forever, never growing up to be a big sixth-grader and never playing football with his brothers again. When Alex finally loses his battle, he leaves a legacy of pain and heartache for all that knew him.

The world continues to search for a cure for the AIDS virus. AIDS has had an effect on almost everyone by now. Think about it. Do you

know someone who is HIV positive? Do you have a friend or a relative that is helping someone fight the virus? It is too prevalent in our society today.

AIDS is now a preventable disease. Years ago, the American government was "unaware" of the virus. And because of this, blood containing the HIV virus was distributed to those in need of blood. Thousands were infected with the virus through these means. And Alex was stripped of his life because of it. But today, the story is different. Today, the HIV virus can only be transmitted through sexual contact or by sharing blood with an infected person. AIDS is preventable. Now the world has to stop transmission and find a cure. But the numbers are still climbing and people are becoming infected daily with this deadly disease.

A battle has been waged and the people of America are stepping up. Last Sunday, in Washington DC, the twelfth National AIDS Walk was held. Almost 30,000 people came to fight for prevention and cure. People of every race, gender, religion, socio-economic background and sexual orientation were there to support the cause. The money raised by the walkers will go to support the Whitman-Walker Clinic, the largest and most respected clinic for AIDS treatment and research.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wake up—8 a.m.'s not so bad

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Maren Johnson's Opinion, "A Call for no more 8 a.m.'s." As an Engineering student, my schedule was heavily laden with 8 a.m. start times, and this was not by choice. I too had my fair share of early morning absences (sometimes they even stretched into late afternoon). Some of these actually could have been attributed to my biological alarm clock "not being set for such an early hour," but then again, I can remember sleeping through 1:00 classes too. Like Johnson, I will also admit that I was not very efficient in the mornings (or in the afternoons).

As a recent alum, I can still vividly remember running to Dana unshowered, unshaven, and sometimes still in my pajamas. Unfortunately,

my life is no longer controlled by my biological alarm clock, but rather the digital one that sits in my room. Every morning I wake up at 4:30 a.m. so that I can make it to work by 6. I have found that skipping is no longer an option, even when I can think up a good excuse. Although I never considered myself to be a morning person, I am still expected to perform up to my "potential" and be efficient.

According to Maren Johnson, having more classes moved to 8 a.m. should prove to be an unpopular move with both the students and faculty alike. While this may be true, take comfort in the fact that you don't have to move to shut the alarm every day, two hours before dawn.

J.P. McFadden '98

Alex's family continues. Every day they are faced with the evils of the AIDS virus, not only in their struggle with grief, but also in their struggle to find a cure for their other son, Charlie, who is now at the full blown stage of AIDS. I walked for Charlie last Sunday. I walked in hope that maybe someday he will be able to do all that he longs to do in his lifetime. But now Charlie cannot

do what the majority of his graduating class did, go away to college; he cannot leave his family doctors, his weekly tests, or his familiar hospital which is only a two minute drive from his home.

I walked for Charlie. Thirty thousand people walked for friends or family and some walked for all those in need of help. There are millions who need our support.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 122, Number 6

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian's* fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its editors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Look, we're not so conservative And what does that mean anyway?

By Allyson Demerath

I would like to know the criteria for labeling a university conservative. Although Bucknell University has been given this name, I often wonder what characteristics were the determining factors? Traditionally, conservative values have referred to political beliefs. However, the use of the word in this context seems to encompass a much broader spectrum. One walk through the mailroom will show the plethora of J. Crew apparel Bucknellians love to sport on fall days. Yes, it is true we are known for our love of wool sweaters, khakis, pea coat and anything from Abercrombie and Fitch. However, so is the rest of the country!

Just because students like these fashions does not mean they are conservative dressers. A closer look would reveal the numerous belly button rings beneath our wool sweaters. Perhaps, if they listened to

us talk, they would see pierced tongues.

When I think of conservative, knee socks with a plaid skirt and pearls come to mind. Images of guys dressing in regimentally striped ties with pants that are too short appear. These characteristics of conservative dress are few and far between on this campus. Granted, we may not have too many students with green hair or dread locks. If we did, we would probably be automatically coined as a liberal school. Thus, our appearance does not merit the conservative label so commonly associated with the University.

Perhaps then, this label emerges from our conservative political views. However, I find that reasoning hard to believe as well. If you were old enough, did you vote in the last election? What about any of your friends? Whether you did or not, a conservative label could only be given to the student body if we discussed our choices.

Concerning presidential politics, most of us would like to know exactly what Clinton did with Monica. However, we are not holding campus sit-ins to discuss it. Many students may have extreme views concerning political issues, but most of these passionate beliefs are discussed only in the comfortable environment of close friends.

I am not trying to say we should all make a list of our political views and strap them to our backpacks. What I am saying is where do these people get off calling us a conservative school? We are not overly passionate or passive about our political views. Not to say that there is anything wrong with those who are. However, why do we not feel as though we can discuss our beliefs in a more open manner? Is it because we are afraid of what people will think of us? Or have we simply accepted the label we have been given without much thought? Even if we hold liberal views, and I personally do, the student body, myself included, seems to shy away from creating any controversy concerning the conservative label.

I think the University has been unfairly judged. Our personal beliefs, conservative or liberal, are our own. Whether we choose to openly profess them or not is our decision. Anyone is free to label us as they choose. However, they should remember that first impressions and skimming the surface do not suffice as proper means for making such a massive judgment.

By Erin Corbo

Much to my dismay, I am unable to think of a humorous topic for this week. Nevertheless, just having had my Acting 101 class, I feel a bit inspired about the topic of inhibition. Tired, annoyed and overwhelmed, I slowly ambled to Tustin Theater to find out that our class was being run by the new modern dance teacher.

Having not one graceful bone in my body, I quickly became alarmed at the fact that we were going to be doing something called "Contact Improvisation." This form of dance requires agility, human contact and an incredible lack of inhibition. Although some people may be extremely flexible here at Bucknell University, I have not run across many sober individuals that are comfortable with acting upon impulse.

I have come up with some reasons for why people at this age and in this type of environment lack the ability to take risks. First of all, in order to be truly comfortable with yourself, you must be able to accept rejection and humiliation. At a time in our lives when we are all looking for approval, these two things are not necessarily desired. However, they really are not as bad as we think. Who really cares if someone laughs at you when you decide to

dance without any rhythm or wear a pair of shoes that your friends think are ridiculous? Why not ask them to dance or buy some funkier shoes?

Secondly, many people on campus are pretty intelligent and have a tendency to overanalyze situations. Thus, we tend to read too deeply into a scenario that might be plain and simple.

For example, last year I was talking with one of my friends and she said that she actually finds herself contemplating whether or not to say "hello" to people for fear that they may not respond. I do not know about you, but this strikes me as sad. Saying "hello" is something that should not be agonized over.

Finally, maybe there are only a small percentage of people that have in fact experienced the natural state of being carefree. Speaking from the experience that I had today in my acting class, this feeling of a natural loss of inhibition was both fun and liberating.

Everyone has these childlike, spontaneous instincts, but we have the tendency to resist them as we get older. Maybe Contact Improvisation is not the way for everyone to get in touch with these qualities, but I know that once you tap into this ability, there will be no going back to "normal."

Enough with the brand names

By Rebecca Rowland

Banana Republic! There, now that you are all paying attention, I would like to address a topic very near and dear to all of our hearts: brand names. More specifically, what things are worth dropping millions of dollars for and what things you should just buy at JC Penny's.

Underwear, socks, plain t-shirts, and turtlenecks are several things I strongly believe you should buy at generic stores. I will admit it, I am guilty of buying expensive underwear, but in retrospect I realize what a waste it was, since no one but me sees them (although come to think of it, that is a whole other issue).

As far as socks go, your shoes are always covering them so who cares if they say J. Crew on the bottom; the only ones who know are your Steve Madden shoes and they are too busy being impressed by the fact that they are from the Steve Madden store to pay attention.

That brings me to plain t-shirts and turtlenecks. I can see spending \$263 on a t-shirt with the logo name. When I go into a grocery store, I want Rice in a box, not Rice Puffs in a bag. And as for coffee, Starbucks rocks! In Pennsylvania everyone drinks that Sheetz coffee. I have another name for it; it starts with an "sh" and ends with a "t" but the letters in the middle are different.

unless you wear it inside out, in which case everyone will think that you're trying to do that Kris-Kros thing and will be too busy laughing at you to notice where your shirt is from.

I think I'm going to leave the is-

ent! Perhaps, the most important item that one should buy is the expensive version of is beer! Wake up people, Meister Brau is not good! Sierra is not good! Milwaukee's Best is not good! Corona is good! Sam Adams is good! Honey Brown is good! Sure they are more expensive, but think of all the money you are saving on underwear and t-shirts; it has to go somewhere! I know fratern-

ties cannot afford to buy good beer and that is okay in itself, but as soon as you start saying things like "This is good, what is this?" and its Busch, you have a problem and should get yourself a case of Corona stat!

So there you have it, my opinions on what is worth paying for a brand name and what is not. Of course, no one is going to listen, myself included. We all say brand names don't matter but when it comes down to it, we are all hypocrites. That's all right though, I forgive us.

K-Mart! Okay, you can stop paying attention now.

Voice your opinions in the real "Forum" —
Write for *The Bucknellian* — Call Beth at 577-8060



SURVEY

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR FALL BREAK AND DO YOU LOOK FORWARD TO THE VACATION?

"I'm going home to relax and I am very excited about it."
Candace Krasiewicz '99

"I'm going to see a friend in Ohio who transferred from Bucknell."
Annya Sedakova '01

"My plans are to go home and yes I'm looking forward to it."
Zach Jones '02

"I am going to see my twin brother at University of Virginia and it just so happens that some Bucknellians I just met will be staying at the same place over fall break."
Jessica Hulbert '99

"I'm flying home for the third time ever since my parents moved to Oklahoma after I came to Bucknell. I am going home to relax and to go shopping."
Kate Murray '99

"My plans are to go home to Massachusetts and I'm looking forward to relaxing and seeing my family and friends."
Casey Crowley '99

"I'm going to visit a friend in New York and I'm excited about it."
Jennifer Cutler '01

"I am going home to California and, yes, I am excited about it."
Brian Bauer '01

"I am going to home to Buffalo, New York and I'm excited about it."
Rebecca Brody '99

Arts & Entertainment

Rusted Root

By Jared Silliker

This past weekend's Rusted Root concert brought mixed emotions to this writer and much of the campus. There were strong points, weak moments and tight security. And crowding problems in a one-third full field house? Hmmmm...

One of the biggest bands to play at the University in recent years, the Pittsburgh based group did come through with an excellent performance. Nothing bordering on ecstasy (no pun intended), but commendable. There were a few negatives that seem to be the center of criticisms.

First, the band has obviously not progressed with the same bang, which was seen in the early 90s. A majority of the songs in the concert set were off the band's debut album, *When I Woke*, such hits as "Send Me on My Way", "Ecstasy", "Cruel Sun" and "Martyr". These smashes, no doubt, thrilled the crowd, but were not really supported by equally electrifying new tunes. Rusted Root did play a few cuts from its second major release, *Remember*, but these are obviously not the band's signature songs and do not hold the energy of the older numbers.

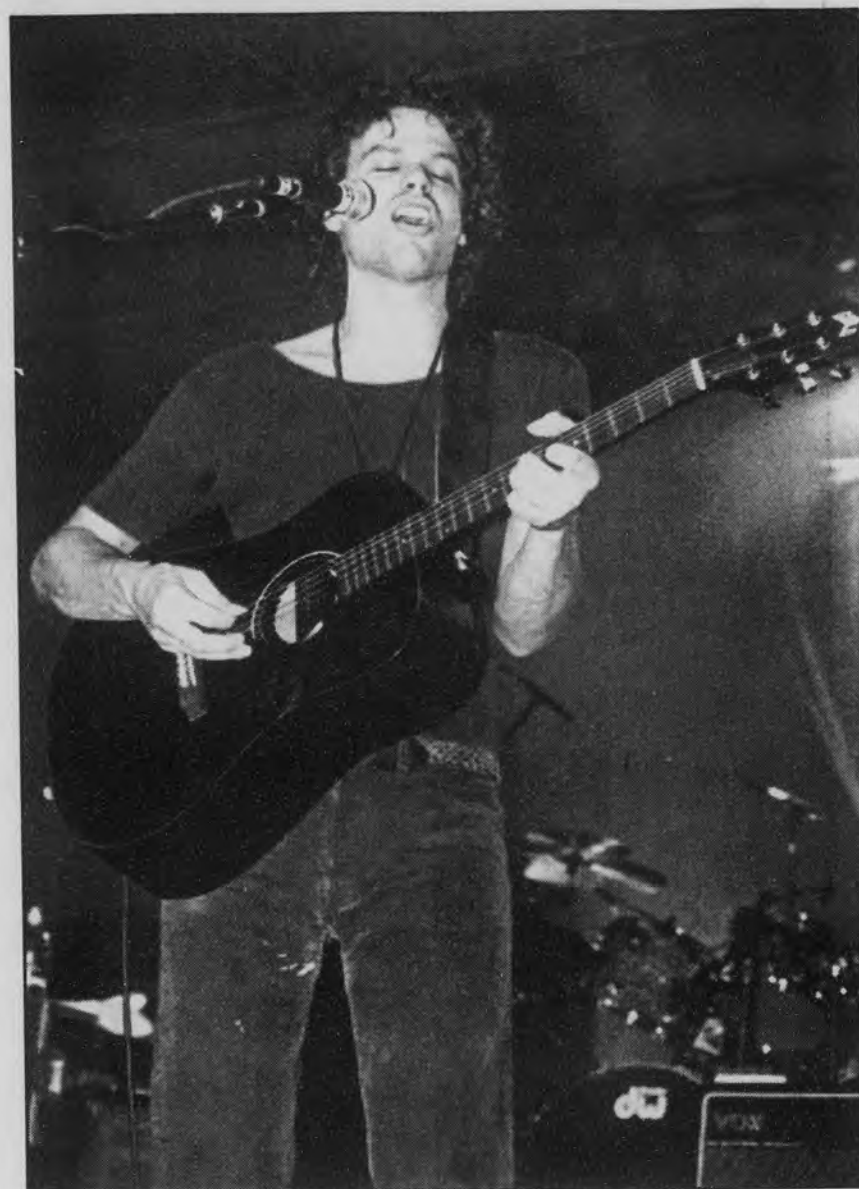
Secondly, the encore situation, often seen as the pinnacle of the performance, was somewhat of a disappointment. This was mostly due to only one song being played. The choice was a positive one with the crowd, although not even the band's own rendition of the Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want." It was almost as if Michael Glabicki and company wanted to get out of Lewisburg and on to bigger stages.

You can't blame them to some degree. The Fieldhouse is certainly not on the same level as the band's next stop, the Bryce Jordan Center in State College. Suffice to say, Penn State "Root" followers might see a somewhat more spirited showing.

The crowd, which totaled around 3,000, was fairly cramped, as those in front of the stage may have felt more like sardines than concert-goers. Several times, the band had to urge the crowd to take a few steps back to relieve those closest to the stage who were somewhere between a tight squeeze and being crushed. All of this in only about a third of the entire Fieldhouse. Bucknellians probably did not know what to do with themselves with such a well-known band actually playing on campus.

And let's not forget the entrance procedure and the security in general. Upon arrival, ticket holders were split into males and females, and subsequently frisked. In addition, moshing, bodysurfing and sitting on another's shoulders were prohibited. This was probably a good safety precaution, although unpopular with some energetic fans.

Sure, this wasn't the concert of a lifetime, but the University and the Concert Committee did finally bring in a big name band. From that perspective, having Rusted Root on campus was a step in the right direction, and was an overall success.



Michael Glabicki heads Rusted Root as the lead vocals and guitar.

Student reactions to the concert

"It was a good atmosphere and a lot better show than I thought they'd put on."

—Adam Townshend '02

"The concert provided an interesting mix of students both from Bucknell and outside of Bucknell."

—Melanie Taylor '00



Liz Berlin, supporting vocalist and percussionist, excited the crowd with her vocals.

Student reactions to the concert

"It was really good, but we didn't have much personal space."

—Alysia Tobias '02

"It was a blast."

—Gregg Pompei '99

"It was a lot more than I expected. 'You Can't Always Get What You Want' was the perfect encore."

—Tim Sather '02



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Patrick Norman (left), John DiSpirito (right) and John Buynak (right) all rocked the crowd not only with their guitars, but also with wind and percussion instruments used throughout the concert.



Video Reviews

Burn Hollywood Burn & Primary Colors

By Aaron Spak

Burn Hollywood Burn

A director who decides that his film has been torn apart by editors and producers and who does not wish to have his name associated with it any longer may use the pseudonym Alan Smithee. The Director's Guild is credited with the creation of this alias to allow directors (and sometimes actors) to take their names off of a project they think has been over-edited or is just plain bad. But what if the director's name really is Alan Smithee? That's the premise for this strikingly original movie.

Eric Idle stars as Alan, who has just finished directing the film *Trio*, an action story starring Sly Stallone, Whoopie Goldberg and Jackie Chan. He becomes unhappy with the domineering attitude of James Edmunds (Ryan O'Neal), and feels that his film is destroyed by over-editing. Alan goes to the Director's Guild to try to take his name off of it, but he can't use any other name.

In desperation, Alan kidnaps the master negative of his movie and destroys it. The story is told as a series of interviews following the investigation of the stolen movie. Alan relays most of the story from an asylum in England to which he has been committed. Cameos abound, including Larry King, Coolio, Billy Bob Thornton, Joe Esteas and Robert Shapiro. It is a shrewd satire of the movie making process. It is a funny, fresh movie with plenty of inside jokes for movie enthusiasts.

Primary Colors

I know this movie played on campus a few weeks ago, but I didn't get to see it until this weekend. Anyway, this is one of the more entertaining political satires that I've seen; its parallels to reality are uncanny. *Primary Colors* isn't all for laughs as I initially thought it would be. Instead, it gets downright moral at times. The film attempts to look beyond the mudslinging and lies that permeate political campaigns.

Set against a fictionalization of Clinton's first presidential campaign, it follows the campaigning of Governor Jack Stanton. His philandering is his Achilles' heel and his new deputy campaign manager Henry Burton (Adrian Lester) needs to learn to play the high stakes game of presidential politics in order to get his man elected.

Emma Thompson, Billy Bob Thornton and Kathy Bates all deliver quality performances. *Primary Colors* is a very enjoyable film, though sometimes losing the balance between light-hearted comedy and preachy moral tirades. It reminded me of a more serious *Distinguished Gentleman*, starring Eddie Murphy. Rent that one if you liked *Primary Colors*.

Music Reviews

Harvey Danger & the Swingers soundtrack

By Matt Albert

Harvey Danger: *Where Have All the Merry-makers Gone?*
© Arena Rock Recording Co.

"Welcome to the Danger Zone" reads one of the many webpages concerning the new rock band, Harvey Danger. Their debut album, *Where Have All the Merry-makers Gone?* is a treat for the perspective buyer since the band covers a wide array of musical genres in a single album. The band sometimes resembles a modern day R.E.M., yet many songs on the CD venture far away from this description and sound much harder, one step short of punk rock. Not wanting to be outdone by "Don't Want to Miss a Thing" from Aerosmith, the band throws in a couple semi-love songs, not necessarily for those times with a significant other, but more for the car ride home with your friends after seeing "City of Angels."

Harvey Danger, comprised of four members—a lead vocalist, guitar, bass and drummer—offers a total of ten songs on their first ever release. The winner with radio stations and fans alike is track number two, "Flagpole Sitta." Most radio listeners would not recognize this random title, but will easily identify the refrain that proceeds as follows: "I'm not sick but I'm not well / And I'm so hot / Cause I'm in hell." This song, also sold as a single, peaked at number three on the music charts in late summer but has since retreated to number eight.

As for the rest of the album, I characterize it as very catchy and surprisingly good. On a one to 10 scale, three are of the eight to nine variety, while only two had short, "Carlotta Valdez" and "Radio Silence." Most of the songs sound like modern rock, but two of the better songs on the CD are more like punk. "Woolly Muller" and "Jack the Lion" combine great emotion and punk sound to score big points with the listener. One other aspect of the music I noticed is that the vocals are always the main attraction of the song. Though the guitars wail, the singer is never outdone, unlike some U2 songs which are undoubtedly defined by the guitar.

There is good reason to expect Harvey Danger to make it big in the years and albums to come. I was not expecting much from their first CD, but I was very satisfied by the music the band produced on *Where have all the Merry-makers gone!* Their best hit, "Flagpole Sitta," could conceivably be their downfall. It will be interesting to see if Harvey Danger can overcome the pressures of becoming a legitimate rock band and not just another one-hit-wonder whose songs and appeal were killed by the radio.

Advice: I say, "What the heck!" if under 15 bucks.

Swingers: *The Soundtrack*
© Miramax Records/Hollywood Records

Soundtrack, baby, soundtrack! Just when you thought Vince Vaughn had hung up his wife-beater, Hollywood Records releases the songs from the 1996 movie release which successfully managed to incorporate the words "money" and "baby" into every sentence.

From start to finish, the album is packed with old-school swing music that could make the listener suddenly thirty for a Dewars on the rocks. The CD also features lighter brands of swing when appropriate and a country song here and there when the listener needs a jingle while shining his/her boots.

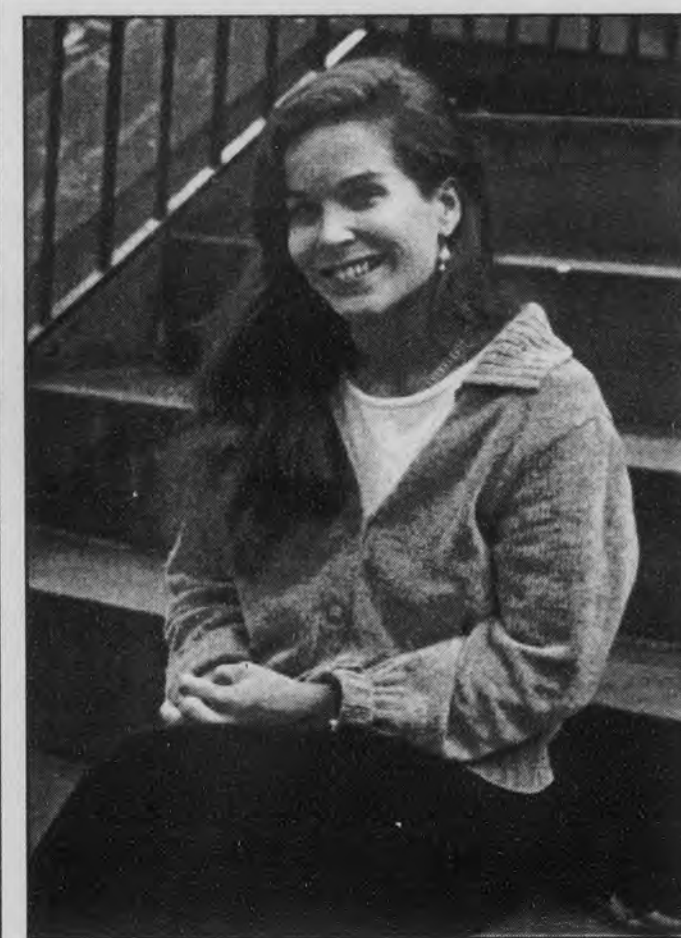
If nothing else, the 16 songs on the soundtrack will offer enough variety to keep the listener from becoming bored. Most swing songs are from the present popular time, yet there are a couple tracks of veteran songs hailing from the 1940s just to make sure you pay homage to the forefathers of swing.

Songs from Big Bad Voodoo Daddy are the main attractions of the release, in particular "You & Me & The Bottle Makes 3 Tonight (Baby)." This track epitomizes the new era of popular swing music and is a great song for the novice swing dancers to use during practice. Many of the driving songs used to switch scenes effectively in the movie are also on the CD. "The Car Train" performed by The Jazz Jury is an aptly named Reggae instrumental used during the scene in the movie which gives the album much of its character. There are, in my opinion, a few songs which are a little too old-school for the younger listening audience. Track number five, "Knock Me a Kiss" by Louis Jordan, is an 1920s song that was an oldie for our parents and does not have the beat to please the younger ear.

Swingers is definitely a ground breaking album in that it attempts to bridge the gap between the swing tunes of yesteryear and the attitudes of today. I believe it succeeds in doing this and also giving the listener an opportunity to get away from hip-hop and techno and still have a good time. One addition that I think the CD definitely needs is a couple of dialogue excerpts from the movie. Hearing the altercation outside the Dresden Restaurant or Trent and Sue's pep talk with Mike would give the album that much more appeal. Nevertheless, the Swingers soundtrack is well worth picking up. It's money, baby, and now you know it. I am sorry, I could not resist.

Advice: Good buy with the change from purchasing your wife-beaters.

Professor's first fictional novel elicits rave reviews from critics



Jon Cotta—The Bucknellian

Nicole Cooley is a professor of English and a new novelist.

By Heather Napolitano

Only six months have elapsed since University alum Philip Roth '54 earned the accolades of the literary world as he received his Pulitzer Prize, and yet this small community is already boasting another talent in this field. Nicole Cooley, the assistant professor of English, currently finds herself amidst the flurry of activity that follows the publishing of her first fictional novel, *Judy Garland, Ginger Love*.

The uniqueness of this work extends beyond the title. It outlines the life of a central character, Alice, and her relationships with both her twin sister and her Judy Garland-obsessed mother. Intrigued by Garland, Cooley views the mother as

Published only one month ago, the critics have been quick to print responses to the Cooley's book. Among the journals that have reviewed the piece are *Entertainment Weekly* and *Kirkus Reviews*. The latter praised *Judy Garland, Ginger Love* calling it "a quirky and appealing novel as Cooley reads a riveting story around the sometimes dangerous bonds of family." A majority of the reviews have expressed a similarly favorable opinion of Cooley's first novel. She agrees that, overall, the reviews "certainly have been positive."

Cooley admits that it can be difficult to deal with responses and criticism, particularly after forming such a close relationship with the novel that she spent five years writing. "It's hard not to get emo-

tionally caught up in this," she says. "You have to maintain a dispassionate outlook which is very hard to do." In the midst of this commotion, however, Cooley clearly maintains her sense of humor saying, "I'm afraid to re-read it!"

Cooley's present successes did not come without work. Her interest in this field was sparked in her high school years when she attended the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts (NOCCA). "I always like to credit that," she says. Notably, this public school's graduates also included famous entertainers such as Harry Connick Jr.

From there, Cooley went on to study creative writing of both fiction and poetry as an undergraduate student at Brown University. She continued her studies at the Iowa Writer's Workshop which she describes as "two years of intense fiction writing." She finally began writing her novel while working to attain a Ph.D.

While *Judy Garland, Ginger Love* is her first fictional work, it is not Cooley's first published work. In 1996, she published a book of poetry entitled *Resurrection*. Her poetry proved itself to be every bit as successful as her fiction by winning the Walt Whitman Poetry Award from the Academy of American Poets. Cooley notes, "I feel really committed to both genres."

Although she has not yet begun another novel, she does plan to do so in the next six months. Cooley intends for her next piece to be vastly different from the first. "I think that the worst thing you can do is repeat yourself," she says. "You have to force yourself to write in a new way."

Cooley is currently working to promote her novel by attending book tours across the country. In addition, she is working on other girls of the Salem witch trials in 1692. Cooley's style in this genre is distinct in that she writes fictional poetry.

"I've always thought, 'why can't poetry be read like fiction?' Why can't we read it and be transformed?" After all, the whole fun of writing is jumping into someone else's shoes.

New writer-in-residence recites and teaches poetry to students

By Jessica Adickes

This semester, our writer-in-residence is Adrian Theo Okenberg. Many University students may ask, "What is a writer-in-residence?" Each semester, the University chooses one person out of a number of applicants for a fellowship called the Philip Roth Residence to spend time pursuing his or her desire to write. It is both an honor and a privilege to be chosen for such a "luxurious" fellowship. It is described as a "luxury" because all expenses are paid, including housing and meals, so that the writer can spend his or her time concentrating on the writing.

Okenberg's interests in the University include the feminist and gay rights group and the writing students because she has previously taught women's studies at Bennington College. She was also a student at Bennington College which she chose because there were no rules and no curfews. After her time there, Okenberg attended the writing program at Columbia and law school where she studied civil rights law.

Upcoming events in Okenberg's schedule include a poetry reading at the Harvest Festival on Oct. 29, during which she will read select poems from her poetry book *The Bosnia Elegies* and other more sensual and emotional poems to contrast the graphic intensities of the Bosnia struggles in war.

She does not consider herself an academic poet like many of the poets today, rather a "poet of the emotions." She says that "poetry does not come from an intellectual source." For instance, when she was reading the articles on Bosnia near the end of the war, it wasn't the facts that inspired her to sit down and write nearly 120 poems, it was the intense rage that she had while reading about the atrocities.

Okenberg's current works include a memoir about her mother's death, a novel and a collection of poems. Her poetry and criticisms can be found in such publications as *The Kenyon Review*, *The American Voice*, *Ploughshares* and *The Women Review of Books*. Aside from poetry, Okenberg has also written reviews and essays.

Okenberg is originally from a town in Bergen County, New Jersey. However, she was quite eager to leave life in her town to attend college. She has had a number of career experiences throughout her life, including work as a bookseller, real-estate entrepreneur, lawyer, community organizer and artist's model. Despite these various careers, she has been a poet since the age of 18 when she was in her first year of college. She was inspired by her interest in painting and the arts and by a professor who encouraged her to write because of the talent he noticed in her work.

Okenberg has had plenty of experience to realize that the "struggle for a writer is finding time to write." Even when she was studying law, her passion for writing led her to stay up late and use time during vacations to work on her poetry. Okenberg describes poetic writing as an especially difficult form of



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian
Adrian Theo Okenberg will focus on her poetry during her semester-long stay as the writer-in-residence.

writing because there is little money involved in poetry as compared to that in fiction or screen writing. This is another reason why it is so valuable for a writer to be able to write for a fellowship.

She feels that the privilege also comes from being able to meet new and dynamic people and visit inspirational places. The next writing colony that she will be traveling to will be in San Diego and she recently returned from a fellowship in New Mexico which she described as a beautiful place to write.

Okenberg defines the fellowship as a time in her life when she can expand the aspect of her life in which she is known as a writer and not a lawyer or a bookseller. It seems to be a part of her which not many people realize and she is happy to express it through her publications. One point that she wanted to share is that "poetry helps people live and if you open yourself to it, it will help you live your life."

EXQUISITE PORTRAITURE AND WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY



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FEATURES

Bearing it all

...express yourself

enjoy poetry!

interact with your peers

share your ideas over a lunch

Come and read your favorite literature!

By Krista McCabe

Far from the noise and rush of the hectic cafeteria, there is a quiet and different way to eat lunch. Every Friday from noon to 1 p.m., students and professors gather in Smith Library in the Vaughan Literature building to partake in a group called the Naked Lunch.

Here, a small group of about six to ten meet once a week to talk about poems that they have written or have read. The group is there simply to share. The Naked Lunch is a student run organization and has been carried on year after year.

"We welcome anyone who would be willing to share," said Gene Smith, a lunch member.

Not all members of the group have to read poetry, some are just there to listen. All members have to bring in a bagged lunch and an open mind. Members of this group are very interested in gaining new participants.

It is a great way to learn about new writers and it is very informal. Karl Paten, a retired professor at the University is also an active member of this group. He is the editor of the *Westbranch Journal*, a national creative writing journal. For those that are looking for a better way to spend their lunch hour on Friday, the Naked Lunch might be just what you are looking for.

A fair to remember

Fun for people of all ages



Photo courtesy of Beth Slaby

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Steph Nieratka '00, Leanne McFadden '00, Tracy Thiffault '00, and Courtney Kaczynski '00 smile in front of the NASCAR game booth that simulates the actual racing experience.

By Beth Slaby

If you enjoy apple dumplings, pumpkin waffles and NASCAR racing, then the Bloomsburg Fair was the perfect fall outing for you. The 144th annual fair took place off of I-80 in Bloomsburg from September 26 until this past weekend.

Started in 1855 by Dr. John Taggart, who believed an agricultural exhibition was invaluable to a community, the fair has grown from a one-day production to a week-long celebration.

The fair has grown from its original few exhibits of fruits and grains. Now, there are numerous activities for people of all ages.

This year, fairgoers enjoyed a Stock Car Demo Derby, helicopter rides, and various performers, including The Beach Boys, R.E.O. Speedwagon and Billy Ray Cyrus. Children could fish in the duckpond, while their parents enjoyed the various exhibits including farm and garden food, needlework, poultry and rabbits, and antique farm machinery.

Even though the exhibits are entertaining, it is true that many people go to the Bloomsburg Fair just for the food. Where else can you enjoy chocolate cheesecake-on-a-stick or chicken on a pita at John The Greek's? Refreshment stands lined both sides of the fair, and there were always masses of people waiting to

enjoy what they offered. Some other fair favorites include Vance's Apple Dumplings, Cole's Oyster Stew and Kohl's Orangeade.

The Bloomsburg fair even offered activities for many college students. Four friends and I traveled to the fairgrounds this past weekend with the mindset that it would be, well, a "central PA" type of fair.

Instead we were pleasantly surprised by the variety of exhibits, amusement rides and refreshment stands that confronted us as we walked through the gates. We were just as excited to jump on the tram from our parking space, as we were to ride the Ferris Wheel and the Zip-



Photo courtesy of Beth Slaby

This tractor carries fairgoers all day from the parking lot to the fairgrounds.

per. We talked to the man in charge of the poultry exhibit, who told us there were 750 different varieties of chicken from all over Pennsylvania, and we even played a few games.

It turned out to be quite an enjoyable and informative excursion. This fair to remember was quite a fun experience, and we all vowed to sample the games and food again next year.



Photo courtesy of Beth Slaby

Leanne McFadden '00 and Tracy Thiffault '00 get an up-close look at some of the award winning cows of the 1998 Bloomsburg Fair. As you can see, fairgoers can personally admire the cattle that enter the competitions.

Do you want to write about your abroad experience? If so, email Dana (rofey@bucknell.edu)

FEATURES

Because of you . . . the 1998 Union County United Way Campaign

By Christi Schuman

Try to imagine your typical bad day.

First, you wake to rain. Your car is parked so far away that you'll get just as wet if you were to walk to class. To you, the rain is an annoyance, a temporary inconvenience as you move from shelter to shelter. But to someone else in Union County, it is a penetrating cold from which there is no

you finally decide on something, you spend the better part of 20 minutes looking at yourself in the mirror. A simple, day-to-day procedure for you, but to a blind Union County resident, seeing his or her own reflection is a far-off dream.

The day only gets worse as you wander down to breakfast and discover the Caf is serving nothing to your liking. Somewhere, not far away, breakfast of any

ious charities can supply the needy with clothing; Aid to the Blind can support those who, without help, would have difficulty with day-to-day tasks; Meals on Wheels can assure nourishment to those in desperate times; and Big Brothers/Big Sisters can provide a mentor or role model for children and adolescents in need of guidance. Because of the United Way, 23 different organizations can



shelter. And the thought of going to class is a seemingly unattainable goal.

While getting ready for the day, you cut yourself shaving and can't seem to locate the necessary first aid. A simple Band-Aid seems minuscule, however, when you think that somewhere in Union County, someone is bleeding so profusely that a blood transfusion may be needed.

As you stare into your full closet, you come to the devastating realization that you have "nothing to wear." Fortunately for you, this is a figurative expression, but to someone else in Union County, "nothing to wear" is literal and all too real. When

sort is tough to come by. Your day may improve, or it may even get worse, but no matter what, when it's all over, you'll have someone to talk to about it. Imagine having someone—no one to listen, no one to care. And you think your day is bad? "Hardships" like yours are realities for someone not too far away.

Because of the Union County United Way, however, Habitat for Humanity can provide shelter from the rain and cold; educational programming can enhance the scholastic endeavors of those less fortunate; the Red Cross can supply needed blood from their volunteer donors to those in need; var-

serve and aid the Union County community.

This October, the United Way can say that they are able to serve because of you. For the first time in its running, the Union County United Way is inviting not only faculty and administration to participate in this campaign, but students are as well. Its annual fundraising campaign kicked off Thursday, Oct. 1, and will run throughout the fall season. Students are encouraged to give a second thought and a caring hand to the campaign, whose organizers are looking for "maximum participation rather than maximum monetary gain."

Discussion fosters awareness for the Women's Resource Center



The Bucknellian File Photo
Director of the Women's Resource Center Janice Butler, attempts to make female University students realize that it is okay to "speak out."

By Jen LaBracio

Twelve years ago, the Women's Resource Center was run by two graduate students and occupied a small room with one typewriter and a few books. Today, it has spread throughout the second floor of Roberts Hall and brims with informative pamphlets, videos, and magazines. It serves not only the immediate campus community but also a mailing list of over 600 people.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, as part of the BSG Awareness Week, the Center sponsored a panel discussion entitled "A Safe Haven in the Midst of a Storm." Janice Butler, Director of the Women's Resource Center since 1988 remarked on the Center's progress.

"We've come a long way [since then]."

The discussion was led by two student members of the Lead Team, a group that facilitates activities between organizations and students. It also included a panel of advisors and volunteers from the Women's Resource Center.

Focusing on both its history and its purpose, panelists shared with students the basic philos-

"We've come a long way since I've gotten involved with the Women's Resource Center in 1988."

—Janice Butler

The Center focuses on crisis intervention rather than long-term therapy, and provides victims with literature on how to deal with rape and assault, as well as simply a place for them to feel secure.

"I will not judge what they say; I will not judge what happened to them. I simply want them to feel safe," said Ann DeStefano, a member of the Board of Sexual Assault Victim Advocates and a worker at the Center.

Student volunteers also voiced their opinions on the importance of providing victims with a safe place to express their emotions. "We received special training on how to help people; not neces-

sarily to tell them what to do but to listen to them," said Krystal Buhr '01, panelist and volunteer worker at the Women's Resource Center.

Joel Toluba '99, also volunteers at the Center, echoed this sentiment. "We are taught to be listeners rather than counselors. We just want University students to recognize this support that is available, and use their resources," he said.

The importance of confidentiality was also stressed by the panelists, not only for sexual assault victims but also for any person seeking guidance from the Women's Resource Center, ranging in issues "from roommate problems to eating disorders," Butler said.

The panelists and volunteers also explained other focus areas of the Women's Resource Center, such as bringing in outside speakers to campus and helping to facilitate programs which deal with gender relations. "We try to do things that are interactive and creative to get people's attention," Butler remarked.

Recent events such as the formation of the Peer Educators group, student volunteers aimed to help fellow students with various problems, and the "Take Back the Night" march, an organized protest against rape and sexual assault, were both arranged by the Women's Resource Center.

The Center may not receive much recognition, but it is an integral part of life on campus. This lack of attention, though, must not deter students from coming and using the facility.

Although there is a society stigma against speaking out, it is the Center's futuristic hope to eliminate this negative label. According to the statistics of students who use the Center, or people who are now participating in different activities sponsored by The Women's Resource Center, it is the Center's hope to promote awareness for both sexes—as equals.



Catherine Metzger details the crucial importance of artistic conservation

By Liz McCarty

As students and faculty began filing into the Arts and Music auditorium on Friday afternoon, few noticed the quiet, unassuming woman setting up brochures on the piano in front of organizing papers on the podium to the right. She worked contentedly as people settled into their seats and piano music drifted up from the floor below.

This quiet, unassuming woman was Catherine Metzger, the first speaker in a series of lectures on the arts. She is a well-educated, experienced conservator from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. She visited the campus not only to discuss conservation of art, but also to study the Kress Collection, found in the Art Gallery in the Langone Center.

Metzger gave her audience an overview of conservation of art and its progression, pointing out that before the 18th century, there were very few conservation specialists in practice; it was not until the early 1900s that resto-

ration and conservation became a recognized profession.

"Restoration of artwork is actually quite a difficult and involved process," Metzger explained. Discussing the various techniques the scientific conservation specialists use, such as fiber optics, UV light, and chromatographic techniques, she expressed just how challenging the art of restoration can be. "I give you this list not to impress you," she commented, "but to show that conservationists need a background to be able to communicate with [the scientists]."

With today's technological advances, it is astounding what conservationists can do to examine and restore works of art. Metzger demonstrated this by explaining infrared inspections, which can show the original drawings under paint on a work, and even original paintings that have been covered, or overpainted.

She showed an example of this overpainting in the work *Madonna and Child*. In the painting people see today, the child is

wrapped in a purple drape. Infrared inspections, however, showed that the drape was not a part of the original painting.

Instead, the child was naked. The drape, which was not as cracked and old as the rest of the painting, must have been added at a later time.

She also showed two of Canaletto's works, *St. Mark's Square* and *The Entrance to the Grand Canal*, which, she said, had similar vertical areas of disrepair that they had found through x-radiography. When they removed the overpaint, they found bits of one painting on another. It became obvious the paintings were not always properly stored, and these two had been pressed together while they were still wet.

The latter part of Metzger's lecture dealt with Gerard David's painting, *The Saint Anne Altarpiece*, which consists of three separate panels: Saint Nicholas on the left, Saint Anthony of Padua on the right, and Saint Anne with the Virgin and Child in the center.

The entire piece was first examined in 1982, when they began studying the Cloth of Honor and the carpet, both of which appear in the center panel. They found a murky gray mottle Metzger mentioned, which they believed was not the original color.

The conservationists compared the work to David's *The Cervanna Altarpiece*, which had the same carpet. They found that the gray areas were green in this piece, and that an oil had been applied to the Saint Anne work by a third party. Since it was not applied by the artist or his shop, she concluded, it was removed. This is the general rule of conservationists, whose main objective is to restore artwork to its original state.

Overall, Metzger's presentation was a wonderful start to the Universities Lectures on the Arts series. Informative and honest, her discussion was a refreshing introduction to the conservation of the arts, and a wonderful presentation of the benefits of preserving our masterpieces.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

How have humans caused global warming?

By Adam Parris

"Every angle that you think the issue comes from is going to be altered in the next hour and a half," said Dr. Patrick Michaels, Virginia State climatologist and professor of environmental science at the University of Virginia, this past Monday. He presented a panel discussion held by the Environmental College in Rooke Auditorium.

Michaels came to speak to students about an issue which has plagued the minds of America since the late 1980s: the issue of human effects on global warming.

"In June 1988, the greenhouse issue really took off," Michaels said.

Michaels explained that the reason the issue took off in 1988 was a study done by scientist Jim Hansen, indicating the projected temperature increase of 0.45 degrees Celsius. Although this statistic seemed foreign to those who knew little about the issue, the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) felt that it was necessary to heed Hansen's research as a drastic warning, and released a paper on the issue in 1990.

"When the latest atmospheric models are run with the present atmospheric concentration of greenhouse gases, their simulation of present climate is generally realistic on large scales," the IPCC report read.

What the IPCC report and Hansen's model addressed was the correlation between the amount of carbon dioxide that humans were emitting and an expected temperature increase.

Michaels acknowledged only that humans have drastically increased the greenhouse affect by emitting carbon dioxide, methane and CFCs. However, Michaels showed the audience the present climate models which indicated a lack of temperature increase.

"It simply did not warm the way it was projected to, and therein lies the great scientific issue," Michaels said.

Indeed, Michaels maintained that there was a problem of global warming. He also demonstrated to the audience that the largest warming in the 20th century occurred before 1930.



Photo courtesy of the Geology Department
Dr. Patrick Michaels, University of Virginia, and Steven Percy, CFO, British Petroleum Corporation, presented a panel discussion on global warming.

"It is very clear that much of the warming occurred before World War II, which is before human beings could have caused it," Michaels said.

Michaels challenged the issue of warming from many standpoints. He presented to the audience a barrage of staggering statistics, all of which hinted at the lack of real threat for human impact on global warming.

"As students of science, you have to exercise a critical capability on this issue and that is not necessarily to believe what you read in the newspaper or in fact in some scientist's account of something. Rather, what you have to look at are the real numbers."

The United Nations took a look at the real numbers again in 1995 and released a new paper.

"We were overestimating the amount of warming that carbon dioxide was causing by 15%," Michaels said in summary of the paper. This is a staggering statistic.

Despite such an overwhelming amount of discrepancy, the United States along with other nations signed a document called the Kyoto Protocol, promising to reduce carbon dioxide emission by 7% below the 1990 level.

"If every nation in the world did what they said they were going to do under the Kyoto Treaty, the temperature would only be .07 of a degree less," Michaels said.

"We think it's enough of an issue that

we should forget about our business and start to find solutions in the event that it is something serious," Steven W. Percy, CFO of British Petroleum of America said in his follow up speech after Dr. Michaels.

Percy is the CFO of one of the world's largest oil companies. He spoke not to debate what Michaels said, but to give students a perspective of a very large business and even a political perspective.

"I sit on the President's council for sustainable development and we're dealing with matters of public policy when it comes to these issues. I can assure you that I hear just as passionate arguments on the other side," Percy said.

Whether or not industry subscribes to either side of the scientific debate is negligible from the perspective of British Petroleum of America. Instead, they wish to focus on the long term goals of the company and the globe. They want to focus on their emissions.

"Particularly, it could have an impact on the new billion people we're going to add to this planet over the next 10 years and those people need energy just to sustain the very basic lives," Percy said.

Percy noted that British Petroleum was an exception to the rule as far as the industrial opinion of global warming.

"The question that you have to decide as a whole society is how much money do

Thoughts from the editor

By Adam Parris

Global warming is just one of the many debates concerning human impact on the environment. It has been both highly publicized and widely spoken of over the entire span of the 1990s. More importantly, it reflects a history of debate between science, industry and the world community.

Often times, people are coaxed into believing, or subscribing, to opinions which are presented as facts. With the recent development of information about global warming, we face a blatant example of this ability of the media, industry and government to endorse scientific concepts, as well as cultural concepts, in such a fashion as to mislead people into believing what is convenient for their purpose.

When the United Nations released a report effectively matching a global warming trend with increased emission of carbon dioxide, methane and CFCs into the atmosphere, they were supporting an idea which is now considered somewhat false.

In truth, increased carbon dioxide emission cannot be tied concretely to the global warming trend. It may eventually be proven that it does. For the meantime, scientists must look for answers, and perhaps, the media must judge the truth of what they print more accurately. Certainly, the government must be careful as to what kind of warnings to accept, and industries must pay close attention to their effect on the environment.

In all of these scenarios, there is one party which has been left out. This party is none other than the public.

Before pointing the finger at any of these other parties, one must ask himself or herself whether or not he challenged the idea that global warming is effected by increased carbon dioxide emission.

A strong responsibility exists in everyone which requires steady thought and careful interpretation of what they see and what they believe. For instance, without straying too far off the topic, consider the recent events with the President of the United States.

What did you believe, and what did he have you believe? The recent panel discussion on global warming demonstrated several opinions. Both of these opinions retained questionable ideas. However, they reach towards a valuable outcome.

Dr. Patrick Michaels, who is part of the United Nations' Panel on Global Climate Change, believes global warming is not a problem, and the world should challenge its conscience with the question of whether or not to spend money to decrease what is, according to him, insignificant carbon dioxide emission. He passionately supports this idea because it makes up the bulk of his scientific career.

Mr. Steven Percy, who has a very large role in one of the most influential oil companies in the world, British Petroleum of America, believes that the problem, despite its scientific outcome, is significant enough to consider taking action. Mr. Percy is merely addressing what may eventually cause a decrease in both the profit of his company and the people who use their products.

In 1988, when the United Nations released a paper warning people about global warming, they were trying to protect the best interest of their countries.

The historical relationship between all three of these parties hasn't been healthy. The recent change in opinions over the issue of global warming reflects a trend of minimal effort to reach a compromise over the matter. It also reflects a much more environmentally related outlook to the development of the human race.

One thing still remains—the opinion of the people. The public often expects problems such as global warming to be solved for them. Therefore, they believe a lot of what they hear. Before a compromise can be met and before a difference can be made, it is assumed that each individual would want their voice to be heard.

The issue then becomes: what lies behind your voice, fact or fiction?

you want to spend to stop warming the planet 1.5 degrees in the next century, for putting something in the air that makes the planet greener, not browner!" Michaels said at the end of his speech.

Percy and Michaels entertained ques-

tions from the audience, and then left to travel to different parts of the globe for more conferences. Luckily, their paths crossed briefly at the University, and the audience was able to catch a brief glimpse of this complex debate.

Next Week:
The Bucknellian will not publish next week due to Fall Break.

Look for our special Homecoming issue in two weeks.

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Julie Sweitzer '99 finished first overall at the Tidewater Fall Classic with a time of 17:51

Field hockey hammers league foes

Russo '01 and Zimmerman '00 lead Bison to victories over Lehigh and Ursinus

By Sarah Chance

The Bison field hockey team was defeated by Patriot League opponent Ursinus on Sept. 30. This past weekend, they made sure it would not happen again, defeating league foes Ursinus and Lehigh en route to a 2-0 week. This week the Bison were able to improve on their record, making them 6-3 overall and 3-1 in the Patriot League.

Bucknell was able to sink its first goal early in the first half as co-captain Jen Zimmerman '00 found the net off a give-and-go from co-captain Katie Twombly '00.

With 12:13 left, freshmen Dena Ebert was able to put one in off an end line pass from Brett Russo '01. This continued Ebert's three-game scoring streak and, with eight goals, she became the team's leading scorer. In the second half, the Bison were able to find the net once more as Malina Anderson '00 scored her first goal off an assist from Zimmerman. Zimmerman then fed the ball from the end line, giving the Bison their game winning goal.

"Overall we played a great game. We had great passing plays and we played a great offensive and defensive game," Zimmerman said. "The freshmen really stepped up and picked things up for us."

Senior Maureen Breslin was able to block out Ursinus' three shots on goal for a shutout.

"We did really well against Ursinus," Breslin said. "We were mentally prepared to play out there."

The Bison were able to get off 15 shots and nine corners, while Ursinus collected only three shots and four corners. The offense dominated the game, capitalizing on their 10 shots in the circle.

"We have been continuous in our play overall and we are more confident when we get out on the field," Ebert said. "We are really playing well together and coming together as a team."

The Bison were able to up their home record to 4-1 with a win against Lehigh on Oct. 3, Maura Higgs '01 was able to put the Bison on the board twice with a goals in the first and second half. With 20:06 left in the first half, Higgs found the



Andrew Robinson—The Bucknellian

Katie Twombly '00 has been a key contributor in the field hockey team's recent success.

goal off of a direct shot. Going into the second half, Twombly sunk one in, unassisted off of a goal keeper's rebound. Higgs found the net once again off an assist from Erin Plasteras '02. Plasteras crossed the ball from the right, allowing Higgs to find the net.

Lehigh was able to find their way to the net with only nine minutes left, but Ebert rebounded for a goal off an assist from Russo, giving her a four game consecutive scoring streak. Bucknell managed to obtain 15 shots on goal to Lehigh's six and tied Mountain Hawks in corners with 10 a piece.

"Lehigh was a tough game, but I think that we came out prepared and that the offense really dominated and connected," Breslin said. "We are

definitely a more confident team. We have come together and worked hard. The freshmen have really made the difference, they are more experienced and are less hesitant to talk and go to the ball."

"The past two games we were able to capitalize on our opportunities to get the ball in the net," Ebert said.

The Orange and Blue will host Monmouth on October 10. "It will be nice to be at home for a few games. We can step up and get ready for our last two league games," Zimmerman said. "Maryland is a real powerhouse, being nationally ranked, so we are happy that we will be able to work on the things we need to improve on and get ready."

Bucknell Alumni win the Hood to Coast

By Samantha Otuski

What do you get when you combine a grueling relay race of 193.8 miles over rocky terrain with a talented group of Bucknell alumni men...? the 1998 winners of the Hood to Coast Relay!

On Saturday, August 29, twelve alumni won the men's elite Hood to Coast Relay. The race begins at the picturesque Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood, about 80 miles east of Portland, Oregon. The relay meanders 193 miles (coupled with a dramatic change in altitude) west to the coast and the town of Seaside, OR. The runners begin at midnight and each leg runs an average of 16 miles to reach their next runner—with the Pacific Coast as their final quest.

Teams from all over the United States train rigorously for this notorious race. The Bucknell team, out of Newton, CT, were one of only a handful of runners from the East. The majority of the teams fall from the Portland or Seattle area. Other teams came from Alaska, California, Utah, Minnesota and others.

Out of 981 teams to start, the Bucknell Alumni Distance Team took first place with the elapsed time of 16:52:46, with an average pace of 5:14/mi. The Runnin' Woodies out of Gresham, OR finished several minutes later with a time of 17:08:07, and a 5:18/mi pace. The Haakin' Smackin' PSU Alumni Team of Sidney, NE

See MOUNT HOOD, page 13

X-country cruises to victory

Sweitzer '99 and Wertz '01 pace respective teams

By Rose Sedo

Teams get worse when they lose the motivation to get better. When a team is already "good" because it is undefeated, sometimes laziness or conceit overshadows the hunger and desire to be "great."

However, after the Tidewater Fall Classic at Salisbury State University on Saturday morning, the Bucknell cross-country team continue to show that for them, winning comes as second nature.

The Bison defeated Salisbury State, Rowan, Swarthmore, Western Maryland, Delaware State, Ramapo, Christopher Newport, and the University of the District of Columbia in order, by margins ranging from 58 points to 288 points.

On the women's side, Bucknell placed first in a field of 10 teams with 20 points. The runners-up in the women's competition were Salisbury State (78) and Rowan (80), both of whom were apparently no match for the Orange and Blue.

Julie Sweitzer '99 finished first individually and ran a 17:51, nine seconds faster than the second place finisher, Suzy McCulloch of Salisbury State. Carly Graystock '00 (3rd - 18:21), Annie Hamlin '99 (4th - 18:26), and Jen Hart '00 (5th - 18:26) rounded out the top five finishers in the race.

In the men's race, Bucknell took first out of 11 teams, also with an amazing 20 points. George Mason (67) and Rowan (75) finished second and third, respectively, to round out the top three.

Individually, Jonathan Dietrich '99 placed second to lead the men's team to a first place finish. Dietrich ran an impressive 25:35 to take second place behind George Mason runner Dan McKay (25:09). Remarkably, 11 of the top 15 finishers were Bison, with Dave Brofenbrenner '00 (3rd - 25:40), Matt Kodak '99 (4th - 25:42), and Scott Sehon '00 and Brad



Bucknellian File Photo

The women placed seven runners in the top ten at the Tidewater fall classic.

Wertz '01 (75th - 25:44) joining Dietrich in the top five.

Any coach would be happy with these results, especially in preparation for the bigger meets later in the season. "We did what we wanted to do, and we knew that going into the meet it would not be a tough win. I was pleased because we got some good races out of some people that needed to have them," coach Art Gulden said. "We got some real good races out of Wertz and Colburn. We were just waiting for them to really run up to their potential, and they did."

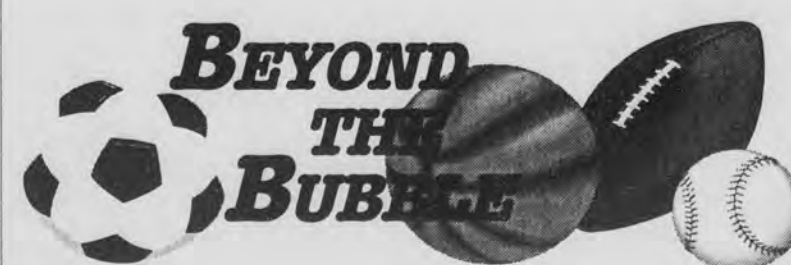
Both the men's and women's captains shared the coach's sentiments. "It was good to be in a situation where it wouldn't hurt us if we weren't perfect," Dietrich said. "We learned lessons that you can't learn

in a pressure-type meet like Michigan or Patriot Leagues. It was good that we had an opportunity like this before a bigger meet to boost our confidence."

"Saturday was a good step forward to what we want to do at Patriot Leagues," Sweitzer said. "We were tight as a pack and we learned to make ourselves hurt in the first mile so that when it comes to a big meet, we'll be prepared to race fast."

Bucknell's next meet will be on Saturday against Rider, which should be another easy win for the Bison.

"Rider will be more of a good test for our young ones," Gulden said. "We're just training through this week, and getting ready for Michigan on the 17th and Patriot Leagues on the 31st."



Squeezing the cheese: The Green Bay Packers entered their Monday night showdown with the Minnesota Vikings at 4-0, boasting the NFL's top-rated defense. That would all change at the hands of the Vikings revamped offense. Randall Cunningham, the Minnesota quarterback who was out of the NFL two seasons ago, threw for 442 yards as the Vikings stomped the Packers, 37-24 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. The receiving trio of Cris Carter, Jake Reed and rookie sensation Randy Moss helped the Vikings rack up 545 yards total offense as Cunningham completed 20 of 32 attempts. The Viking defense held league-leading passer Brett Favre to 144 yards on 13 of 23 passing and intercepted him three times. Minnesota joins defending the Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos and the Jacksonville Jaguars as the only undefeated teams left in the NFL.

Quieting the tribe: The Indians downed the Yankees in the playoffs last year before losing the World Series to the Florida Marlins. The Bronx Bombers came right back to become the most successful American League team ever, winning 114 and breaking the '54 Indians' mark. And now the two teams will square off for the American League pennant, and most experts think it may get ugly. After Yankees' second baseman Luis Sojo was hit by Cleveland hurler Jaret Wright, sidelining him for over six weeks, many sportswriters believe that the slightest bit of chin music could start World War III. "Sometimes it can be personal through the course of the year," said Yankees ace David Wells. "They are an aggressive team, and I think we are, too. It is something—you just got to go out there and fight to the death. When you go out there and try to win ballgames, things can happen, guys get a little bit out of control at times." The Bombers rolled over the Texas Rangers, holding the team to a .141 batting average, and capitalized on the success of the league's hottest hitter, rookie sensation Shane Spencer. The Yanks also have added incentive as they look to take home the crown for their fallen slugger Darryl Strawberry, who had a cancerous tumor removed from his colon this weekend. "The Straw factor is part of it," Yankees' manager Joe Torre said. "He keeps giving orders to go out and do it." And the Yankees are listening. They took the first game, 7-2, behind the dominated pitching of Wells. His opponent, Wright, surrendered five quick runs and lasted only 2/3 innings. David Cone will look to continue the Yankees' home dominance on Wednesday night.

A True Forty-Niner: Eddie DeBartolo Jr., the majority owner of the San Francisco 49ers, agreed to a plea bargain stemming from his involvement in an extortion scheme involving former Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards and his son Steven. DeBartolo was placed on probation and fined nearly \$1 million for admitting his knowledge of the Edwards' illegal involvement in the riverboat casino industry. No judgment was made concerning the National Football League's capacity to punish DeBartolo, nor was anything ruled about his possible future ownership of the 49er franchise. Recently ranked among the 250 richest Americans, DeBartolo became the NFL's youngest owner when he purchased the 49ers in 1977. In the years since, he has transformed the team into a perennial playoff contender and has won five Super Bowl championships.

More Iron Filings: Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has hit another major speed bump on his seemingly long road to reinstatement to the boxing world. A Nevada court ruled that Tyson's psychiatric records would not be kept private before his reinstatement hearing on October 19. Tyson's lawyers are considering dropping the case, which can still be appealed to the Supreme Court, to focus on the hearing. "It doesn't look real good for them for an appeal to the Supreme court so they just might have to face the music and release the reports," said Kirk Hendrick, a deputy attorney general for the Nevada Athletic Commission. Shelley Finkel, Tyson's counsel, believes that the evaluations performed by the Massachusetts General Hospital will clear Tyson to re-enter professional boxing. Tyson has undergone extensive psychiatric testing since he bit part of Evander Holyfield's ear off in a title bout last year.

Unlocking the Lockout: Despite the cancellation of training camps scheduled to have begun on Wednesday, numerous NBA players arrived at their training facilities to express their anxieties to start the season. "We're here to show the public that we, as players, want to play," union president Patrick Ewing told CNN. "We just want everybody to know that the players want the season to start on time." Players arrived at 14 different sites across the country in an attempt to show that they are not to blame for the postponement. "They locked us out. It's not like we're on strike," Rockets free agent Mario Elie, one of several players who have been working out together at Houston's Westside Tennis Club, said. "Everybody's got to get that corrected. It's not on us. The onus is on them. They're the ones that closed us down." NBA Commissioner David Stern and his deputy, Russ Granik, have commented that they would rather see the entire season cancelled than accept a bad deal. Talks are being halted until arbitrator John Feerick makes his ruling concerning the fulfillment of guaranteed contracts. The decision is expected in the coming weeks.

Compiled By Brian Watson

Quote of the Week:

"Here there are so many rules about, how do you say, sexual harassment. In Italy you can make stupid with a girl. Here if you make stupid, you will be poor."

Walter "Spiderman" Zenga after returning from Italy to coach his former Major League Soccer team, the Revolution.

High hopes for the Human Genome Project

By Anita Malhotra

The seventh Ralph Spielman Memorial Lecture presented a very distinguished guest, Francis Collins, who is the director of the National Institute of Health's Human Genome Research Project.

Collins received his Ph.D. from Yale University and his M.D. from North Carolina. He is a fellow of human genetics and pediatrics at Yale as well. His career started with the identification of genetic diseases such as cystic fibrosis, Huntington's Disease, and familial breast cancer. In 1993, he became the first director of the Genome Institute at the NIH. Interestingly, Dr. Collins is also an avid motorcyclist and guitar player.

Dr. Collins' talk was entitled "Medical and Societal Consequences of the Human Genome Project." His aim was to discuss both scientific and ethical issues involved with the project with the people jammed in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The ethics cannot be ignored.

"Science can no longer be carried out in a vacuum," Collins said. Genetics is a subject that has relevance to all of us. Virtually all diseases have a genetic component, even infectious diseases such as AIDS. However, the environment has a profound influence on the course and severity of the disease.

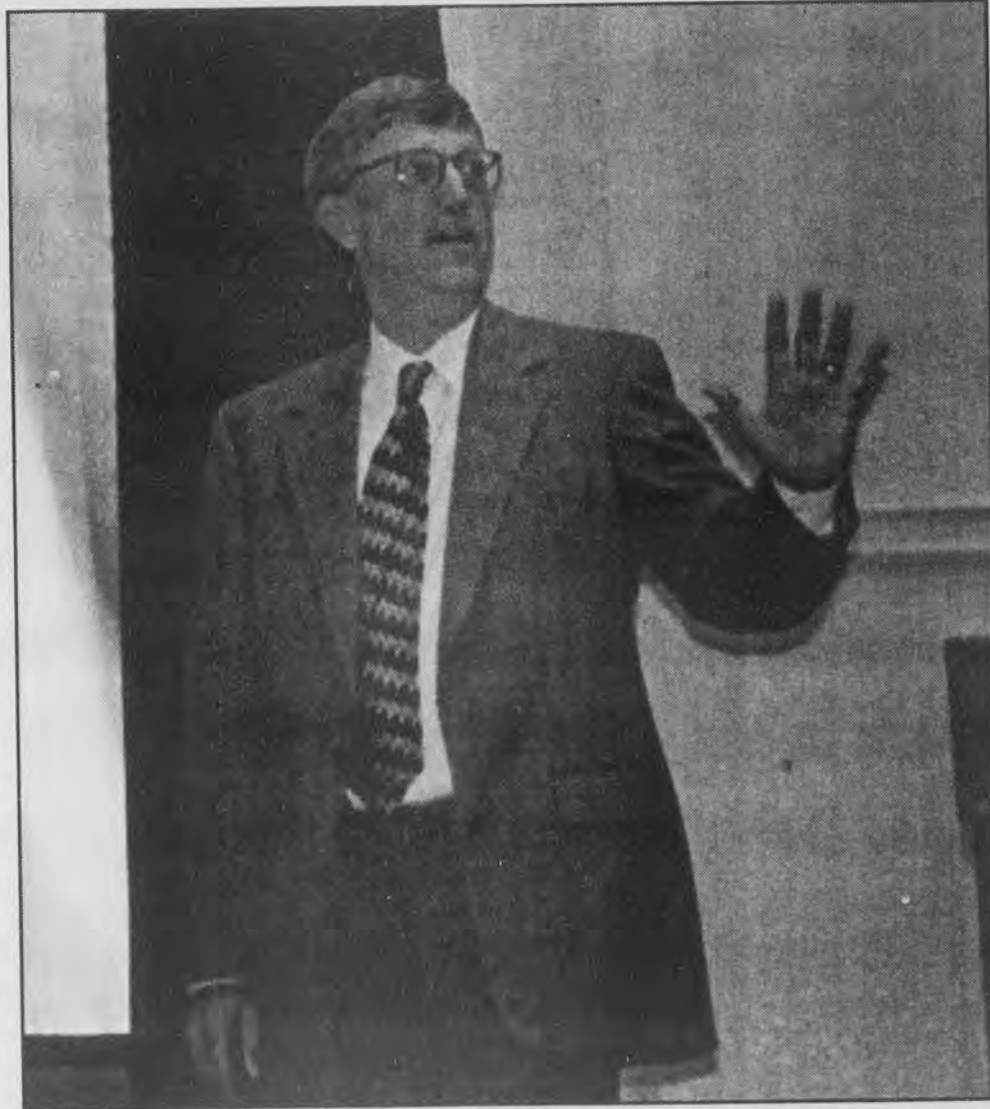
In fact, most diseases have a "50/50 relationship between genetic and environmental components. In this project, we will uncover all the genetic components," says Collins.

"It is a lofty claim, but one that is certainly attainable. All of us carry an estimated five to 50 significant flaws," but most do not show up in the average person.

These flaws represent a misspelling in the genetic code. For those who do not know the details, the genetic code is present in DNA. Hundreds of thousands of nucleotides, which are four nitrogenous bases that are specifically paired, make up one molecule of DNA. Collins used hilarious cartoons to illustrate the basic science of the scheme.

The human genome consists of approximately three billion bases which make up about 80,000 genes. To grasp the scope of that number, Collins offers the following analogy: if printed out, the stack of papers would be as high as the Washington monument. However, with modern technology the way it is, the whole thing will fit on one CD-ROM.

Collins calls his project the "periodic table of biology," and it



Francis Collins, director of the National Institute of Health's Human Genome Research Project, presented a lecture entitled "Medical and Societal Consequences of the Human Genome Project."

certainly is. DNA contains the instructions for every living organism on earth.

To date, 102 diseases have been figured out thanks to the sequencing of the genome. The project is far ahead of schedule. Initially, the final date was set for 2005. But, they anticipate being finished by 2003, which just happens to correspond to the 50th anniversary of the discovery of DNA by Watson and Crick. The part of the genome which is richest in genes will be done by 2001.

On to the ethical and social aspects. The idea of being able to patent a gene is troubling to Collins, but biotech companies are already rushing to do just that.

The best way to deal with this issue, Collins says, is to make everything public. If someone has a patent on a gene, then no one else will be allowed to use that particular sequence. Let's say that you have some disease with a high genetic component. The treatment involves gene therapy, but the only way you can get treatment is to go to the company that has the sequence. So, this company can charge whatever they want and nobody can do anything about it. This is just a hypothetical example. However, there is currently complex legislation passing through Congress about the ethics of genetic patenting.

Many people are also worried that once they start genetic testing, discrimination will be a problem. This is a legitimate worry.

What health insurance company will give you a policy if they know you are going to develop a debilitating and ultimately expensive disease? The law now says that genetic information may not be used for insurance companies utilizing group plans. But, that says nothing for the individual.

There are several other issues that need to be resolved. Collins feels that the FDA should step in to protect the people from commercialism in the field. Physicians need to be further educated on how to deal with the new technology that will result from this project. A limit to manipulation of DNA must be set.

Finally, people need to be reassured that free will is not affected. Succumbing to genetic determinism is not an option. The environment will not be less important.

Collins ended his lecture by saying that this project "ought to be our greatest hope. We have responsibility and obligation to use this information appropriately."

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

3-2, 1-1

October 3, 1998 (away)

1 2 3 4 OT Final

UPenn 3 10 0 7 -- 20

Bucknell 0 3 7 0 -- 10

First quarter

UP - Feinberg 36yd FG, 2:55

Drive: 6 plays, 11 yards in 1:57

Second quarter

UP - Della 52yd punt return

(Feinberg kick), 10:40

UP - Feinberg 35yd FG, 7:16

Drive: 4 plays, 8 yards in 2:14

BU - Coleman 46yd FG, 0:39

Drive: 8 plays, 25 yards in 2:37

Third quarter

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Drive: 15 plays, 95 yards in 1:50

Fourth quarter

UP - Zagorski 5yd pass from

Rader (Feinberg kick), 8:30

Drive: 7 plays, 48 yards, 3:57

Team Statistics

BU CU

FIRST DOWNS 8 12

Rushing 2 7

Passing 6 6

Penalty 0 0

TOTAL OFFENSE 210 273

Total plays 54 71

Average gain 3.7 3.8

RUSHING YARDAGE 61 165

Rushes 26 46

Average per rush 2.3 3.6

PASSING YARDAGE 180 126

Comp-attempted 13-28 17-25

Yards per pass 15.4 7.9

Had intercepted 2 0

RETURN YARDAGE 153 203

Punt-returns 4-27 7-126

Kickoffs-returns 5-126 3-77

Int-returns 0 0

Punt-average 9-41.9 8-37.0

Fumbles lost 2 0

Penalties-yards 10-75 9-45

3rd-down efficiency 1-13 8-20

4th-down efficiency 2-2 0-0

Time of possession 20:05 39:55

Player Statistics

Rushing Att Yds Avg TD

McDowell 6 26 4.3 0

Palko 5 14 2.8 0

Fowler 4 8 2.0 0

Mann 0 0 0.0 0

Myers 2 -1 -0.5 0

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Sports

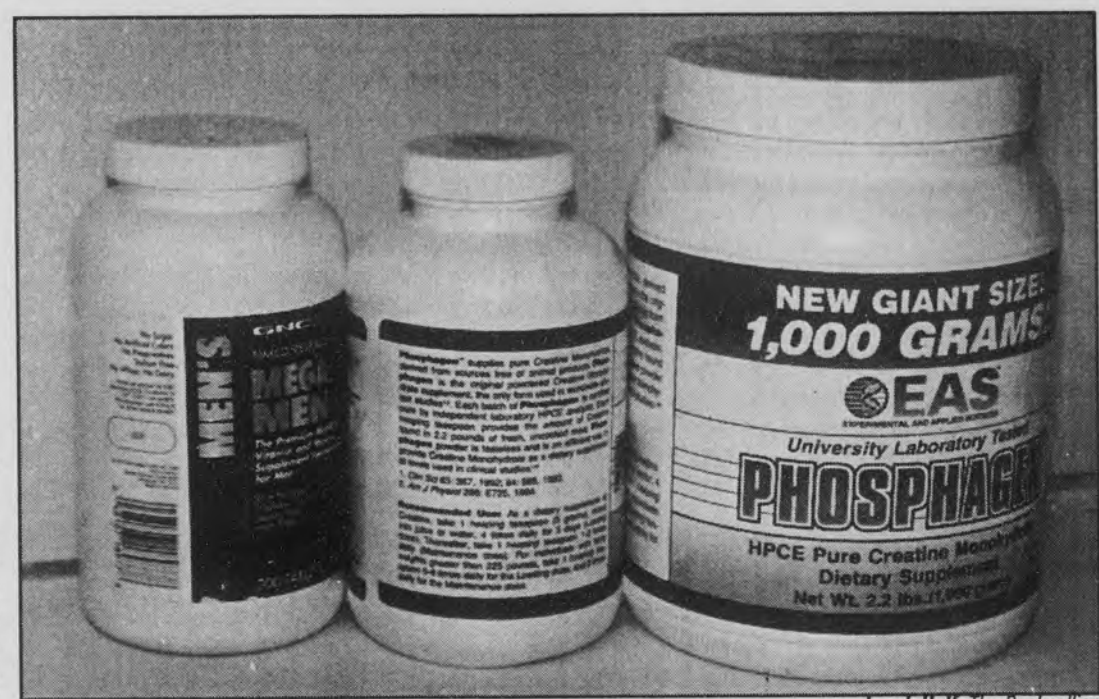
Fitness File

Buyer beware of mislabeled supplements

By Brian Watson

In the past decade, multitudes of performance-enhancing products have exploded onto the fitness scene. Supplements like creatine, pyruvate, and, most recently, androstenedione, have been used, endorsed or recommended by fitness experts and professional athletes. This relatively new industry has received almost no monitoring by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) concerning ingredients and content, which many industry experts believe may be harmful to consumers.

As reported by FitnessLink, an Internet health and fitness publication, a recent study has shown that many companies have been falsely advertising the exact composition of their high-priced supplements. Advance Supplement Testing Systems, L.P. (ASTS), released a 1998 study entitled "The Moment of Truth" which documented an extensive investigation into over 100 popular, commonly-used fitness enhancers. The tests, which were performed in conjunction with a highly-accredited California research laboratory and then duplicate-tested by two other reputed labs revealed that over 50 percent of the products studied at random mislabeled their content, mismarking their ingredient quantities by roughly 20 percent. A few notable products that included drastic mislabelings include Muscle Tech's Creatine 6000ES (\$58.95 per 11.4 ounce container), which advertises six grams of creatine per serving but only contains 2.25 grams; and Xplode (2.5-lb. jar costs



Jonah Hall/The Bucknellian

Many popular training supplements have been mislabeled in stores throughout the country.

\$39.95), a weight-gainer claiming to contain roughly 50 grams of protein and no carbohydrate, actually holds only four grams of protein and an astounding 53 grams of carbohydrate.

According to ASTS partner Trey King, the everyday consumer must watch out for the rip-offs

that are running rampant through this unregulated industry. "We are concerned that customers are not getting what they are paying for, and that some of these mislabeled products could actually jeopardize the consumer's health," King said.

Men's soccer struggles in loss to Army

By Justin Knox

The Bucknell men's soccer team headed into Saturday's home game against Army looking for their first Patriot League win this season, and also looking to snap a four game losing streak.

However, a quick goal by Army just three minutes into the game left Bucknell on the short end of the score.

"I think Army pretty much dominated us the first 15 minutes of the game, before we started to play well," Ian McVeigh '02 said.

Bucknell started to come on, however, after Army scored their goal. The Bison controlled the ball much more in the latter part of the first half, and continued to play well into the second half.

"We slowly evened the momentum out," McVeigh said.

Bucknell continued to have scoring chances until Sam Chamo-vitz '01 scored from a Sam Graziano '01 assist to even the score at 1-1 with eight minutes left in the game.

"After we scored, we definitely

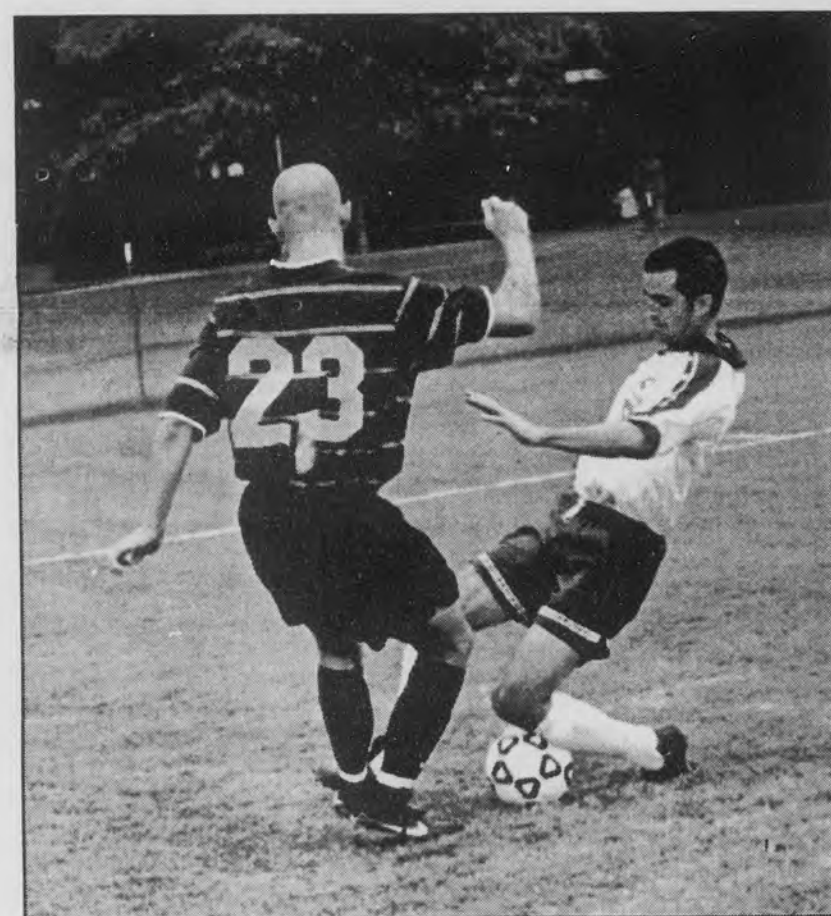
picked our play up even more. I really thought we were going to win. We had so many chances to score, we just couldn't put the ball in the net," McVeigh said.

However, with under a minute left in the game, Army scored to take a 2-1 lead and the win.

"It was very frustrating," McVeigh said. "We came into the game expecting to do well, but we just couldn't finish it out. Our captains are keeping everyone's heads up, though. We just have to keep going out there and giving it our best, its going to come for us."

Bison goaltender Nathan Fitzgerald '00 played the entire game, finishing with 17 saves. Bucknell also ended a four game scoreless streak with their goal against Army, and they hope to further improve their offense at St. Francis this Saturday, in a non-league game.

"We have three more Patriot League games left, if we win all of those, we are in the playoffs, and that's what we're shooting for," McVeigh said.



Steve Deluca '00 and the soccer team play St. Francis in their next game.



This week in college football and baseball

By Tim Scheu

The focus has shifted to baseball, so I thought I would start with that:

New York and Cleveland:

As of late, these two teams have become the biggest rivals in the American League. Last year the Indians spoiled the Yankees title hopes, as Cleveland and "Yankee killer" Jaret Wright defeated New York in six games. This year is different. The '98 Yankees are possibly one of the best teams in major league history. They won 114 regular season games, and are motivated by the Indians' game six win a year ago. The Yankees are stacked. They possess one of the best hitting lineups, and their starting four are the best in baseball. The names of Pettie, Cone, Hernandez, and Wells will haunt the Indians. As much as I hate to say this, the Yankees are just too talented to not make it to the World Series. If the Indians beat them it will be the biggest playoff upset since the Phillies defeated the Braves.

Yankees 4 Indians 2

Atlanta and San Diego:

Both of these teams' regular season exploits were overshadowed by the success of the Yankees. But the fact of the matter is that both these teams are very talented ball clubs. The Padres possess possibly the best 3-4-5 hitters in all of baseball in Caminiti, Vaughn, and Gwynn. They have one of the best closers in the game in Trevor Hoffman and their pitching staff is one of the top couple in the National League. The Braves have consistently had the best pitching staff in the National League, and their top three of Maddux, Smoltz, and Glavine can rival any three pitchers in big league history. Atlanta is stacked when it comes to hitting as well. Galaraga proved to be the best free agent pickup of the year and has led the Braves to much of the success they have encountered. This series will be really close, but I think that since the Padres have the better bullpen, they will take the pennant.

Padres 4 Braves 3

Oh yeah, there are some great college football games, too:

#12 LSU @ #6 Florida:

The Gators may be the most overrated team in all of college football. They lead the nation in fumbles lost and are in the midst of a quarterback controversy. On the other hand LSU is fresh off a loss at the hands of Georgia, and is looking to get revenge on an ailing Gator team. The Tigers have the most prolific backfield in all of college football and will probably run wild on the offensive-minded Gators.

Tigers 31 Gators 24

#5 Tennessee @ #7 Georgia:

In the second marquis SEC matchup of the week, the Bulldogs are looking to further establish their national title hopes. They are taking on the Vols, a team that just lost Heisman candidate and starting running back Jamal Lewis for the season. While Georgia did defeat LSU in last week's game, they did so by a 28-27 margin. I think the Bulldogs are in for a lesson.

Vols 35 Bulldogs 17

#4 Kansas State @ #14 Colorado:

Kansas State is the best team in the Big 12 and maybe in the nation. They are grossly underrated, and I think this game in Boulder will give them a chance to show a national audience just how good they are.

Wildcats 52 Buffaloes 13

#3 UCLA @ #11 Arizona:

Cade McNown and the Bruins high-powered offense will be severely tested this week. This matchup marks the first time UCLA will play a ranked team this season, and it will be the toughest test yet for the undefeated Wildcats. The winner of this game will win the Pac 10.

UCLA 38 Arizona 24

Ok, ok, ok, so I may not be a prediction god anymore. My record last week was 1-2 in college football, but I was still 4-0 in baseball predictions. Excuse me while I pat myself on the back.



change the world!

This spring, join Tour de Cure—one of the biggest diabetes fundraising events in history.

Ride and raise money to fight this deadly disease.

A cycling event of the American Diabetes Association

Tour de Cure
Sign up today, call
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(1-800-888-7888)
or visit us at
www.diabetes.org/tour



Sports

Good girls don't normally do that: An overdue tribute to the sport of women's rugby

By Diana Walleigh

Hookers, girls wrestling in the dirt and grabbing each other in ways that you don't even want to know. Interested? We aren't good girls; we are the women's rugby team. Everything your mother told you was wrong to do, we do it. Women's rugby is not something that is usually recognized by many people, even though rugby is a sport played by men and women worldwide.

This sport is different from a lot of other sports because in rugby both men and women have the exact same rules; this is the epitome of women's lib. Anything guys can do in rugby, we can do too, and we do. Our games are eighty minutes of pure hitting, kicking, passing and adrenaline. Sure we take a break during the game but only at half time and when someone is bleeding heavily; there is no such thing as a substitution.

Now you may think this is a sport of pure brute and chaos but it actually isn't. It is the same as most other sports in that there are strategies and plays, there is just a lot more contact, and most of it is legal.

We are a club sport yes, men and women everywhere, but we play on a Varsity level. Rugger is what we are nicknamed and all players answer to that name proudly; it is hard what we do, but all rugger love to do it. The women's rugby team has about 35 players this semester, which is normal; the number of players range from 30 to 40. Of course, through the semester, we lose a few to academics and injury but that is common in any sport.

Woman's rugby has done very well in the past few years. Our fall season is league and our spring is when we play tournaments and work on improving our skills. This year we are going strong and as of yet we are undefeated playing teams like Swarthmore and Shippensburg. We hope to continue on to play Princeton and Navy like we did last year; we have some old scores to settle.

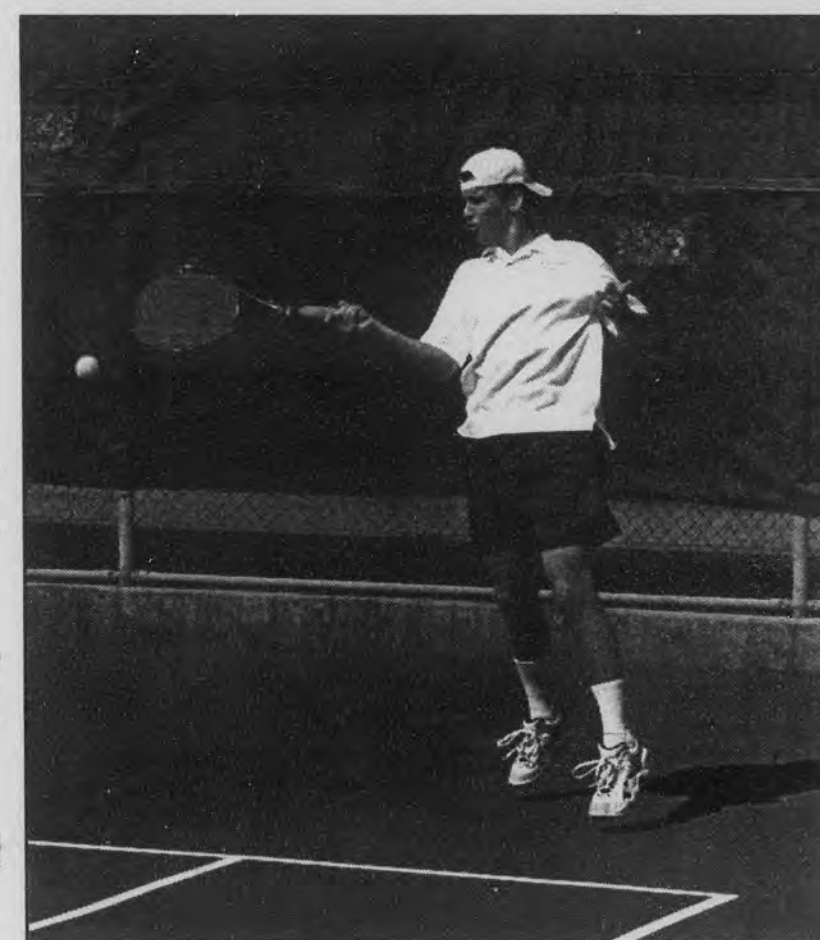
After this year we will lose a lot of strong senior players but we are confident that the team will continue to improve and keep giving Bucknell a good name as a strong women's rugby team.



Courtesy of Christina Virgilio

Christina Virgilio '01 is part of a team that has more than 30 participants and plays in matches all year. The team is improving and is one of the best around.

Men's tennis struggles at North Regional Championships



Bretna Kim/The Bucknellian

Aaron Webster '01 and the men's tennis team will compete in the Patriot League Tournament this weekend at Lehigh.

By Andy Kazior

The Bison competed in the ECAC North Regional Championships this past weekend. The tournament included 19 schools and over 100 players. Head Coach Bob Hammerlee sent three singles players and one doubles team to compete in the event.

Playing number one singles, T.K. Kelly '00 lost his opening match to a University of Connecticut opponent in three sets. Kelly commented, "I'm not finding my way to win." He then rebounded to win soundly against

Sacred Heart 6-0, 6-0 in the consolation match.

Captain Steve Bomberger '99 led off his day with an impressive 6-1, 6-1 win against a Middlebury player. "I felt I was on top of my game, and made the shots I needed to in order to win," Bomberger said. He then went on to lose his second round match, 2-6, 2-6 as bad conditions favored his competitor.

Alex Danning '99 lost to a Fair-field opponent in the first round of the tournament. He was then defeated in the consolation match.

The Bison doubles team of Jeff Gould '01 and Justin Quandt '00 won their first match 6-1, 6-0. They then fell in the second round 5-7, 2-6.

Coming off an impressive fourth place finish in last year's south site tournament, the Bison were disappointed.

"This year's tournament was a wake up call," Hammerlee said. "We have to learn from our mistakes."

"We have to take a few steps back in order to go forward," Bomberger added. "The team has a little too much confidence and cant float into the fall tournaments."

The men's tennis team looks to rebound from its disappointing tournament finish. "The team is trying to prepare for Patriot's and get back to where we left off last spring," Kelly said.

The fall schedule continues as they compete in the Patriot League Individual Tournament at Lehigh, Oct. 17-18.

Stat of the Week

Randall Cunningham threw for an astounding 442 yards, completing 20 of 32 attempts in the Vikings' Monday Night thrashing of the league's best defensive team, the Green Bay Packers.



RAIN FOREST RESCUE: TO HELP STOP THE DESTRUCTION

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The National Arbor Day Foundation



Paige Cull/The Bucknellian

The men's water polo team will look to rebound as they take on four divisional squads this weekend.

Water polo loses two to Air Force

By Brian Watson

The men's water polo team left for Colorado without several key players to face 14th-ranked Air Force and returned with two losses.

In their first match, the Bison were met by an onslaught of early goals by Air Force, entering the half down 9-1. Bucknell showed strength in the second half, outscoring the Falcons 9-7, but still lost 16-10.

Josh Watts '00 led the Bison attack with five goals on six attempts, while co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01 chipped in with

three assists and four steals. Transfer Tate Greditzer '01 played a sound all-around match, chalking up two goals, three assists, and two steals. Zach Blixt '99 stopped eight shots on goal and added three steals in the loss.

"It was a tough weekend," Chris Kempton '01 said. "We were missing three key players, so many others had to step up."

The Bison had a rematch with the Falcons that proved to be more competitive. The team trailed by only a goal after the first quarter, but yielded three Falcon goals in the second, bringing their lead to 9-6. Air Force pulled away in the

second half, tallying nine more goals, closing the game at 18-11.

Watts led the Bison with three more goals, bringing his team-leading season total to 52. Permisohn and James Mianie '01 contributed two goals apiece, while Ryan Mueller '02, Justin '01 and Ryan McCarty '02 chipped in a goal each.

"Overall, everybody played well, not just a select few," McCarty '01 commented.

The Bison travel to Annapolis, Maryland, this weekend for Southern Division games versus George Washington, Navy, Johns Hopkins, and Richmond.

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Sports

NFL offers better fan experience

Throughout the years there has been some speculation that the National Football League (NFL) is dead and that professional football does not hold a candle to its collegiate counterpart.

To that, I say "baloney."

This past weekend I attended a Buffalo Bills game in Orchard Park, New York, and that experience changed my outlook on sports forever.

I grew up in Columbus, Ohio, home of Wendy's and the Ohio State Buckeyes. Columbus is one big college town, and I have experienced first hand the emotion and fanfare that goes into Buckeye football. We have Brutus the buckeye, Script Ohio and the horseshoe. There are college students going crazy over the prospects of their team winning a national championship. I thought this represented the epitome of sports excitement.

The key word in the last sentence was "thought." I have now come to the realization that, in terms of atmosphere, the game of professional football is the best thing since sliced bread. The bottom line is that the NFL is just more fun, and the company of Adam Feldman, Lori and Amy Hart, and Christina Virgilio only added to the experience..

We arrived at Rich Stadium in Buffalo at 9:30 in the morning, an early time considering the game did not start until after one. But, much to our surprise, the parking lot was already packed with all sorts of fanatical people. It seemed that the entire city of Buffalo was there, for this team belonged to not only a few college students, but every individual who lived within a half of an hour of the city limits.

These were not your average fans. These were folks who totally disregarded all sense of fashion to sport blue and red zebra pants, homemade shirts with the number of their favorite player, and countless styles of ballcaps and winter hats. There were people lining up to pay a guy with an airbrush to paint "GO BILLS" on all parts of their body. There were people who had died their hair red and blue to let everyone know just who they were cheering for, in case others could not tell by the construction hat they were wearing adorned with the team logo and two beer cans. People were throwing footballs in the parking lot pretending to be their favorite quarterback, and making sure they drank just enough beer so that they could criticize each and every call that the ref made. The home fans booed anything and everything that represented the opposing team, while people played darts on dartboards with a picture of the opposing quarterback as the target.

Then we entered the stadium. The Buffalo faithful cheered as the Bills came storming out of a giant inflatable helmet, onto the field, and booed as the opponent conspicuously eased out onto the visitors' sideline. The game matched the high powered and undefeated San Francisco 49ers against the lowly Bills, who were yet to win a game. There were a few Niners fans here and there, but they made sure they remained quiet under threat of physical and mental abuse. The Bills fans were excited, making predictions the likes of which "Saturday Night Live's" superfans had never seen. Buffalo 546, San Francisco ... 2.

With the opening kickoff, the fans rose to their feet expecting the Bills' receiver to return it all the way. When he failed in his attempt, the fans made all sorts of excuses and suggested that the Niners were just lucky. The Bills threw a bomb on the first play of the game and, much to the delight of the 60,000 Bills fanatics, wide receiver Eric Moulds caught it. This brought everyone to their feet and the stadium was filled with high fives and unnamed individuals yelling, "HO!"

The Bills scored 13 additional points in the half and effectively shut down the high powered 49ers offense. By the time the first 30 minutes had come to an end, everyone in the stadium was horse from yelling and proceeded to get in the face of every 49ers fan they could find. Chants of "o-ver-rated" were heard as fans dumped beer on each other.

In the second half, the Bills charged out to a 23-0 lead, as everyone cheered out "Let's go Buff-a-lo." The Jumbotron played scenes from Dances with Wolves when the buffalo stampede, and everyone yelled "D-fence."

The Niners came back though. They scored three quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter and trailed by five with a little over a minute to go. The majority of the Bills fans had chewed their fingernails, for they knew that if San Francisco got the ball back off the onside kick, the Bills defense probably could not stop them. Luckily, Buffalo recovered the ball and ran out the clock. Everyone in the stadium gave their team a standing ovation and breathed a deep sigh of relief.

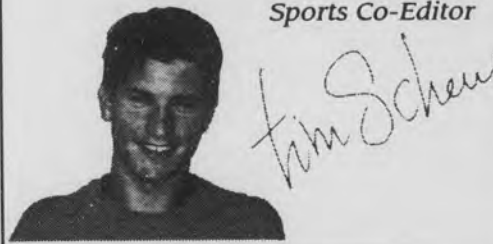
Why is it that the atmosphere of the NFL is so much livelier than that of college? The basic reasons are that the fans seem to be more fanatical and there is more money spent on promotion. Think about it. When was the last time you saw a college football team run out of a giant inflatable football helmet to start the game? Not only that, but the players on the field represent the best of the best. There is a certain comfort in knowing that these athletes are playing the game like it is their job.

Furthermore, the NFL is focused around showmanship. It is the individual characters that make the league. This is in contrast to the world of college football, where there are so many limitations on celebration that the game lacks personality. People like to see Neil Smith pretend to hit a home run each time he sacks the quarterback and Terrell Davis salute the crowd when he scores a touchdown.

Those are the types of intangibles that add to the overall NFL fan experience. That is exactly why, in terms of pure entertainment, the NFL is superior to their collegiate counterpart.

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Sports Co-Editor



Football falls short against Penn

Offense can't produce against the third-ranked defense in Division I-AA

By Tim Scheu

The Bucknell football team has held quite a distinguished record against Ivy League teams in the past few years. Going into last Saturday's game against Pennsylvania, they had defeated five consecutive Ivy opponents, including a win over Harvard a year ago that proved to be the Crimson's only loss of the season.

Their wish of prolonging that streak was extinguished in their 20-10 defeat at the hands of the Quakers. The hobbled Bison offense managed only 21 yards on the ground and turned the ball over twice in the loss.

"We played a really good football team," head coach Tom Gadd said. "We got behind, and did not get to run the football as much as we would have liked to, and they basically controlled the line of scrimmage."

Just as in weeks past, the Bison struggled early in the game and could not score until their opponent had already taken a substantial lead. Penn's first score was set up by an interception at the Bison 30-yard line. The Quakers then gained 11 yards to set up Jason Feinberg's 36-yard field goal with a little less than three minutes left in the first quarter.

After exchanging multiple punts, the Quakers were set to receive the ball again. In a special teams lapse by the Bison, Penn receiver Joe Piel returned the punt 52 yards for the Quakers' second score.

The Bucknell offense was struggling to move the ball and it was looking as if they could not respond. In fact, the Bison did not even get a first down until 2:36 left in the second quarter.

Looking for a spark, coach Gadd looked to his veteran quarterback Jim John '99 for support.

John replaced McDowell on the Bison's final drive of the quarter and orchestrated an eight play, 25-yard drive that culminated in senior Ross Coleman's 46-yard field goal.

When John came out in the third quarter, it appeared that the Bison were looking to come from behind for the second week in a row. On Bucknell's second drive of the quarter, John connected with wide receiver Ardie Kissinger '99 for an 86-yard touchdown pass, the longest in school history. The touchdown strike cut Penn's lead to 13-10.

"The key to our two offensive drives was that we played as one unit. We did not kill ourselves with penalties, and everyone played their role," John said. "Rather than first and 23 it was first and 10. That makes a big difference."

Down the stretch, the Bison could not drive on the tough Quaker defense (ranked third in the nation in division I-AA), and when Penn scored a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, it broke the Bucknell's proverbial back.

The score was a result of a 48-yard drive, capped by a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Rader to tight end Ben Zagorski. The Bison did make a few late runs, but one ended in a missed field goal, and the other in an interception.

While the Bison did lose by 10 points, their defensive performance was rather admirable: The Bucknell "D" did not allow more than 48 yards on a drive and only gave up one touchdown on the day. The combined yardage gained on Penn's two drives that ended in field goals was a mere 19 yards. Each of Penn's three scoring drives began in Bison territory.

"The defense played a really good football game, but the one thing we need is them (the defensive players) to force more turn-



Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

Dan Palko '00 and the Bison offense were limited to 21 yards on the ground, and did not get a first down until halfway through the second quarter.

overs," Gadd said. "But by in large the defense has played really physical and emotional over the last two games."

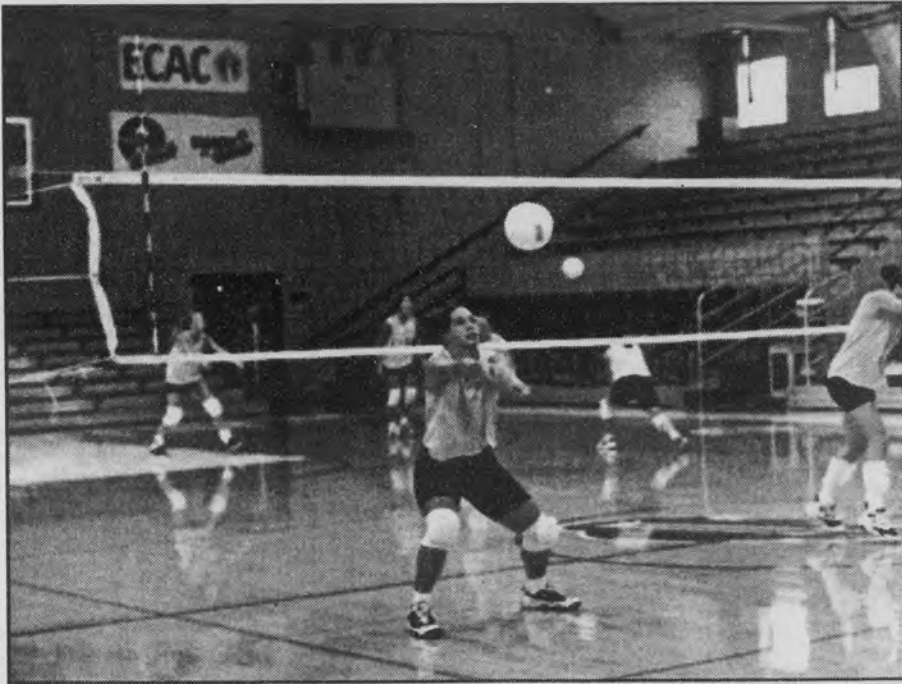
After a week off for Fall break, the Bison will take on Cornell on the Oct. 17 in Ithaca.

John again emphasized the importance of offensive improve-

ment. "We need the offense to play better and more consistently. We can't have two good drives and eight bad ones," John said. "We just need to practice hard over the next two weeks, and hope we can put it all together in the next game."

Volleyball rebounds by taking two straight

By Michelle Lesh



Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

The Bison bounced back after losing four straight matches the week before.

If you want your sport covered in the Bucknellian, or have a particular sports story you want to write about, call Brian (5514) or Tim (4739).

Bison Calendar

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Oct. 10 RIDER

MEN'S GOLF
Sat., Oct. 10 at ECAC Fall Championship 8a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Oct 10 MONMOUTH 2p.m.
Tues., Oct. 13 at Maryland 7p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Oct. 10 at St. Francis (PA) 2p.m.
Wed., Oct. 14 MILLERSVILLE 7p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sat., Oct. 10 at Rutgers Invitational

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Fri., Oct. 9 at Army 7p.m.
Tues., Oct. 13 TOWSON 5p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Oct. 10 at Villanova 11a.m.
Mon., Oct. 12 at Fordham 3:30p.m.
Tues., Oct. 13 at Hofstra 3:30p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Tues., Oct. 13 at St. John's 7p.m.

WATER POLO
Sat., Oct. 10 at Navy vs. George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Richmond, and Navy

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Of the four remaining playoff teams, which one has the longest World Series drought?
2. Which conference boasts the most different NCAA basketball national champions?
3. What running back holds the record for most yards following his junior season?

1. The Cleveland Indians; 2. The Big Ten (Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State, Penn State, and Indiana); 3. Herschel Walker (Ron Dayne just moved into second place).

Destruction of sculpture draws ire of University

By Chris Ellis

It was intended to be a simple display of modern sculpture on campus. Instead, its destruction may serve as the beginning to a dialogue regarding free expression on campus.

Less than one week after it was constructed near the Olin Science Building, a sculpture created by nationally-renowned artist Carol Hepper was destroyed by an unknown group of vandals. The effects of the destruction, though, go far beyond the loss of the work itself. To many administrators and faculty, it symbolizes a lack of respect and tolerance for other's ideas.

"I am extremely disappointed," said Jim Rice, assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, about the vandalism. "The destruction of the sculpture can't be dismissed as a cute 'college prank'—it shows an intolerance and fundamental lack of respect for the creative work of others—the antithesis of what an academic community should stand for."

"I would hope that we can agree as a community that we want to see lots of art in public places," said University President William Adams. "And we should make it clear that we won't tolerate actions of this kind."

The work was created for display by the University by New York-based sculptor Carol Hepper, as part of a two week art residency program at the Cow-

See SCULPTURE, page A2.

Bomb threat strikes campus

By E.J. Crawford

Public Safety and the East Buffalo Township Police Department are continuing to investigate Friday morning's bomb threat on Coleman Hall. The call, received by the Public Safety, caused a complete evacuation of Coleman Hall and Freas Hall during the 11 a.m. classes and kept the buildings closed until 1:15 p.m. Public Safety recorded the call and, according to Public Safety director Vincent DeCerio, "the police are in the process of contacting the Buffalo Valley telephone company to investigate the call."

The threat proved to be false. East Buffalo Township Chief of Police Barry Hosterman confirmed the investigation and noted that the offense would result in a high grade misdemeanor. Hosterman

and DeCerio would not further comment on the investigation.

The dispatch unit of Public Safety received a call at 10:43 a.m. from what has been identified as an off-campus phone. The contents of the call were initially indeterminate, as the voice of the caller was spoken through a scrambler. Upon review of the tape of the phone call, DeCerio and the Public Safety dispatcher deciphered the message to be a bomb threat. The call said that there was a bomb in Coleman Hall that was set to go off Friday at 11:30 a.m.

"It was a very brief message. The dispatcher called me and I listened to the message a number of times to determine what [the caller] was saying," said DeCerio, who added that it was a "garbled" message. "We contacted Union County communica-

tions and both police departments (Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township). The police came up, listened to the tape [and] ascertained that the message was genuine."

"We then went over to Coleman Hall about 11:10 [a.m.] and activated the fire alarms and started to evacuate the classes," DeCerio added.

Phil Kaczor '99 was in the middle of a mid-term when the alarm went off. "These random bells went off—they weren't at all uniform. We (the students) didn't know what to do and the professor told us to keep working. At that point Public Safety came in and instructed us that a situation was taking place ... and to get out immediately," he said.

DeCerio said that "we



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Coleman and Freas Halls had to be evacuated as a result of a bomb threat. The buildings were closed until East Buffalo Township Police could inspect the building.

did not tell the students it was a bomb threat [at the time] because we didn't want to alarm anyone. Once the building was secured we notified everyone of the circumstances."

Upon evacuating Coleman Hall, the East Buffalo Township police proceeded to inspect the building. "We had some personnel familiar with the building search for any suspicious items, and we had a bomb dog from the Lewisburg Penitentiary search the building," said Hosterman, adding that "both the interior and the exterior were searched."

The building stayed closed for the duration of the noon classes and until midway through 1 p.m. classes, forcing the cancellation of the majority of the 1 p.m. classes. During that time, Physical Plant officials

stood outside the doors to prevent anyone from entering. "We waited until 1:15 as a precautionary measure," Hosterman said.

Campus reaction to the bomb threat was that of surprise and skepticism.

Said Jan Smarton '00: "I'm kind of shocked and surprised ... [The caller] probably had a test or something."

"I think that this is bogus. It is due to the general stupidity of someone who would start such a scare," Brian Snider '99 said.

"It's a crime to call in a bomb threat ... and the pursuit of the criminal act is important," said Peggy Plimpton, vice president of Finance and Administration. "The police are pursuing the incident with our full support. Of greatest importance to me is that everyone is safe."



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Vincent DeCerio, director of Public Safety deciphered the bomb threat that was received Friday morning.

Homecoming events planned

Reviving tradition is the focus of '98 homecoming festivities

By Greg Venbruch

Bucknell will be hosting a multitude of events for students and alumni as it celebrates its eighty-seventh annual Homecoming weekend. Approximately 1,100 to 1,200 alumni are expected to visit this weekend to watch the Homecoming football game against Lafayette. Activities will begin on Friday, Oct. 23, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 25.

In addition to the football game this weekend, Bucknell will be offering many other activities. Some of the scheduled events include Cap and Dagger's Company! Performance of "All in the Timing," Imagine—The Beatles Tribute, the Tailgate Lunch at Swartz field, Saturday's concert featuring Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, the Athletic Hall of Fame induction, and of course the traditional Homecoming parade.

Nicole Loyd, the assistant director for Alumni and Constituent Relations, is in charge of the Homecoming weekend. She said, "One of the biggest events during Homecoming is the parade. The parade is special this year in that we're combining the traditional Bucknell Homecoming Parade with the Lewisburg Halloween Parade creating a true celebration of 'town and gown.' The result is a

larger community parade that will hopefully draw a nice crowd."

The parade, which takes place at 10:30 am on Saturday, will begin at Eighth and Market streets and proceed through downtown Lewisburg. It will include floats, bands, the Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses, the Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, and other alumni.

Homecoming has been an ongoing tradition at Bucknell for many years. The first Homecoming celebration took place in October of 1921, in which

Bucknell battled Lafayette to a 20-7 defeat at Loomis field. By 1923, a reported 10,000 people were on hand to witness the Homecoming game, and the following year over 17,000 people filled the recently constructed Christy Matthews Memorial Stadium.

Over the years, the Homecoming celebration grew in popularity as more events were scheduled. Some of these events developed into Bucknell traditions that alumni and students could look forward to year after year. These traditions included the Bison Club Breakfast, the pre-game luncheon, election of a Homecoming Queen, a Homecoming Dance, a Pep Rally

and Bonfire at the Gymnasium, the parade, and the numerous social functions hosted by the fraternities. All of these events became annual traditions at every Homecoming celebration. However, not all of these traditions have survived the test of time. Only about half of the traditions remain currently.

One Bucknell alumnus recalls, "in the 1950s and early 1960s there was a homecoming queen and it was a somewhat honored position: whoever was elected got to ride in a convertible in the parade. Also, the homecoming parade was much more a centerpiece of homecoming than it now is. In the late 50s and early 60s, there was a rather large contingent of ROTC cadets in the parade and the ROTC band also marched in the parade."

Fitz Walling, who began his Bucknell career in 1939, saw it interrupted by service in World War II, and graduated in 1946, thinks that most of the big traditions have survived through the years. "Going back to the early '40s, the students always attended the big football game. That was the main even going on. [The University has] stayed pretty much with the old traditions and expanded on some things."

The theme for this year's Homecoming celebration is "Relive

See HOMECOMING, page A2.

Title IX transfer excels in new environment

By Tim Scheu

Homecoming is an event that has traditionally brought smiles to the faces of all those involved. Students laugh and joke about the idea that one day they will actually be in the shoes of the alumni, while student-athletes savor the fact that eager fans will pack the stands and watch them perform in their biggest game of the season. At the center of the festivities is the annual homecoming football game, pitting the home team against their biggest rival. Often times, such a game can be the highlight of a young football player's career. In Vince Ficca's case, last year's homecoming game was tragic.

Ficca was a sophomore at Boston University and was a key player for the Terrier football program. After making the freshman transition from high school, he was finally settling in and looking forward to a long and successful football career. He had truly established a home in Boston, and what better place to show off your school pride than your homecoming football game?

His team played its heart out during the contest and it headed to the locker room for a postgame meeting. Much to the players surprise there would be no discussion over the events of the game. The somber mood that accompanies a homecoming loss was abandoned, replaced by one of outrage.

See FICCA, page A11



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Nearly 200 people attended the vigil for Matt Shepard, the college student who was beaten to death because of his sexual orientation.

University community remembers Matt Shepard

By Jared Silliker

The University of Wyoming sits thousands of miles from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. What, then, does Wyoming student Matt Shepard have to do with the Bucknell community?

Quite a bit, it seems. This relevance was evidenced by FLAG&B's (Friends of Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals) Sunday night vigil for Shepard, who was beaten to death because of his sexual orientation. The crowd of nearly 200 did not merely witness prayers for Shepard, but rather an opportunity for members of the University to speak out against such "hate crimes."

Shepard's life was cut short on Oct. 14, after being beaten badly and left tied to a fence in near-freezing temperatures the day before. Only minutes prior to being beaten, Shepard had conversed with his would-be killers, Russell Henderson, 21, and Aaron McKinney, 22 at a campus hangout. After taking a ride from the two, Shepard was driven out of town, tied to a fence and beaten repeatedly. Henderson and McKinney then left the unconscious Shepard to hang, spread-eagled, on the deer

See MATT SHEPARD, page A6.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Managing Your Money

George Jenckes examines the effects of long term capital crashes? See page A4.

Forum

An examination of a new kind of international imperialism. See page A5.

Sports

A midseason roundup of fall sports for Homecoming visitors. See pages A12 and A13.

Sports

Hall of Fame inductees are featured this week in Sports. See page A7.

Features, Arts and Entertainment and Science and Technology can be found in the Homecoming pullout section.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Showers
Hi: 49 Lo: 40

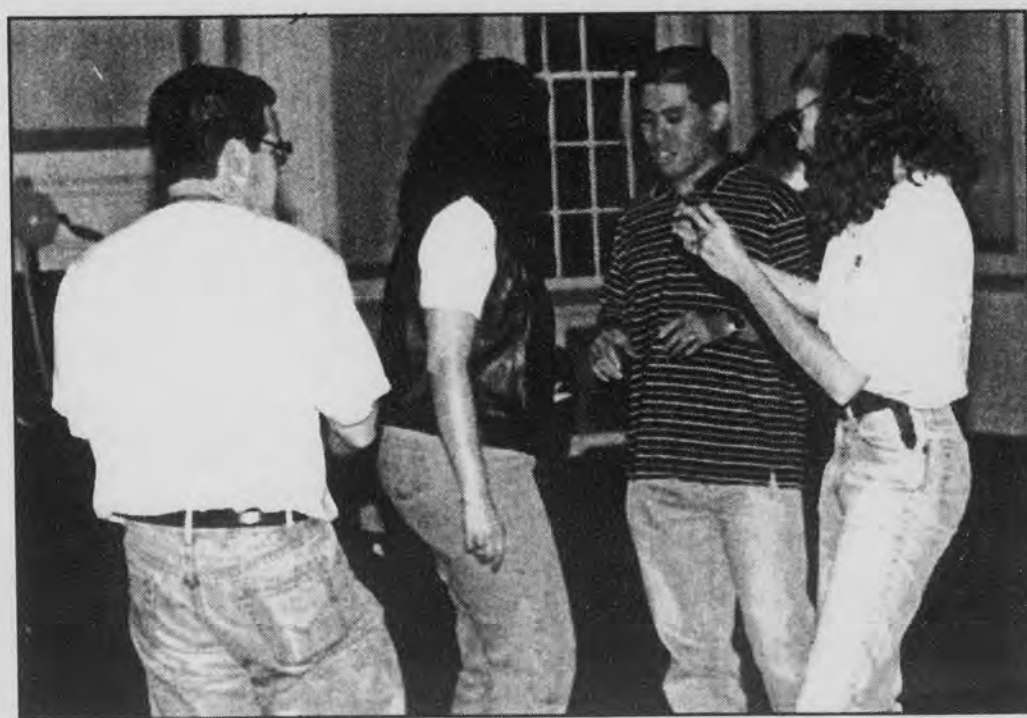


Saturday
Scattered Showers
Hi: 45 Lo: 37



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 56 Lo: 40

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

On Friday, the University sponsored an all-campus dance to benefit the Children's wish foundation of Pennsylvania. The dance, held in Hunt Formal, was used to support the organization which grants "wishes" to terminally ill children.

SCULPTURE

From page 1.

an Conference Center. Hepper, whose work had been displayed in prominent galleries and at the White House, produced the exhibit at the Cowan residency and returned to Lewisburg last week for its re-construction near Olin Science. The work was completely installed by last Wednesday, and was likely destroyed sometime Friday night. Stuart Horodner, director of the University Art Gallery and the driving force behind the installation of the sculpture on campus, had been advised by students that the sculpture was a likely target for vandalism.

"Many students offered that the piece would come to some kind of demise," Horodner said of the conversations before the vandalism. "It was disheartening to hear that being said, and it was disheartening that those sentiments would turn out to be accurate."

"There was history of public sculpture being attacked, stolen or vandalized here," Horodner said. "We went ahead with the project, being optimistic—we felt that if people saw us working on it, that it may be left alone."

"I would hope that we can agree as a community that we want lots of art in public places. And we should make it clear that we won't tolerate actions of this kind."

—William "Bro" Adams
President of the University

ments even further.

"I would hope that we can agree as a community that we want to see lots of art in public places," Adams said. "And we should make it clear that we won't tolerate actions of this kind."

For more information, please see a reaction to the vandalism by Horodner in "I wish us," the Editor," page 1.

A Quaker Voice -

Our days are often governed or guided by lists of generic "musts" or "oughts" that are fine in the abstract. In the aggregate, however, in our individual lives, they leave little time for quiet or reflections, for opening ourselves to guidance, for receiving or honoring nudges of the Spirit.

Discernment becomes extremely important at this point. In his great work of Quaker spirituality, *No Cross, No Crown*, William Penn distinguished between the Lawful Self and the Unlawful Self. The greatest problem for the well-intentioned person, he saw, did not come from things that are Unlawful. The serious issues invariably arise from things that are good in themselves unless or until they are placed or allowed to come between the individual and God. The question then is not, "How worthwhile is the activity in itself but "What is my motivation for taking it on? Is this task in fact mine?"

Excerpt from Patricia Loring, *Listening Spiritually*.
BX 7748 M92 1997

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 A.M. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628

Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wadew> # 6, Fall, 1998

Senior Gift Drive underway

By Anne Monoky

The Senior Gift Drive has been run by a number of seniors that ask their fellow students to give back to the University in monetary funds since 1967. This year's drive, which began Tuesday, is underway until Dec. 4.

The drive is set up in a systematic way with several recruiters who ask a select number of students for money. Publicity chairman Page Hall '99 said, "This makes the process very personal."

The money is then contributed to several different aspects of the University. If so desired, the student may request an actual site for their money to be directly distributed. "This way, students know exactly where their money is going," Hall said.

This year's gift drive designation areas include The Bucknell Fund—which incorporates a general fund for the operation of the University—the Association for the Arts, the Bion Club, the Engineering Fund and the Weis Center Events.

The money is needed by the University for a number of reasons. Tuition at the University only covers 80 percent of the cost of an education. In actuality, Bucknell education actually costs \$5,200 more than the comprehensive fee. The University, thus, relies on such gifts and endowment to make up the difference.

The steering committee, headed by Christine Boschen

'99, is anticipating a high percentage of participation for the graduating class. The committee expects that 80 percent of students will give money. Last year, 65 percent of the class donated, a number much higher than in the past years.

The amount of money given is not really an issue. Hall commented that the committee understands that many students do not have the money to give right now; however, she also indicated that students have the option of paying anytime throughout the course of a year from now. She pointed out that there is no maximum or minimum, but very small donations are not "really worth the paperwork." Furthermore, with each donation given by a student, the Parent's Board with increase the amount by \$150.

Students that donate \$50 or more will be awarded with a tee-shirt that was designed by the members of the Senior Gift Drive Steering Committee.

A number of different locations have been created on campus, but for the next several weeks, a table will be set up in the Langone Center for collection. A box at the front counter of the Student Bookstore will serve as a collection stand. Also, students will shortly have the opportunity to download a pledge card from the gift drive's website in order to make a donation.

Boschen said, "The drive provides an excellent opportunity for seniors to learn the importance of alumni support."

HOMECOMING

From page 1.

the Tradition." This theme was chosen last spring by the Alumni Office because they feel that traditions will provide people with a sense of "familiarity." As Nicole Loyd explains, "Traditions, in my opinion, strengthen groups — and provide a wonderful way to link the past with the present as well as the future."

Many students at Bucknell would like to see Homecoming traditions continue into the future. Additionally, many more would like to see some of the old traditions return to the Homecoming celebration. Page Hall '99 believes that Bucknell lacks a strong sense of tradition and wants to make changes. "I'd like to see some of the old Homecoming traditions return to Bucknell, I think it would give students a stronger sense of unity and a better understanding of their heritage."

Although some of the old traditions at Bucknell are no longer celebrated, the Homecoming Game has remained the centerpiece of the celebration. Sam Feeney '00 said, "I like seeing all the alumni come back for the football game. After all of these years, school spirit still remains."

Mike McGuire '01 agreed, "It's nice to get everyone together, everyone enjoys the football game, and everyone shares the fact that they're a Bucknellian regardless of the generation." Chris Beers '01 remarked, "Homecoming is a great time where alumni and friends come back to Bucknell...my favorite events are the football game and the Catholic mass."

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October 17, 1998

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INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a fire alarm activation and found that exit doors were blocked and individuals did not exit the building. The officers discussed the severity of the situation with the house president. Charges will be filed.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64—Public Safety responded to Gallo-way House for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, it was determined to be unfounded.

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POLICE ASSIST—Public Safety responded to S. Seventh St. to assist Lewisburg Police Department to disperse individuals attending a party at that location.

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October 19, 1998

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"I would beg my brother Arafat not to give in and make himself a tool of Israel's policy to destroy the militant members of Hamas. I'm frightened because we need a guarantee of security," the African American minister said.

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Chernobyl boy's family fears deportation could mean death

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Olga Malienko is worried that deportation may amount to a death sentence for her son, Vova, who was diagnosed with leukemia in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster. Vova and his mother moved to the United States for cancer treatment and Vova's father, Alexander, followed two years later. Vova's cancer is currently in remission.

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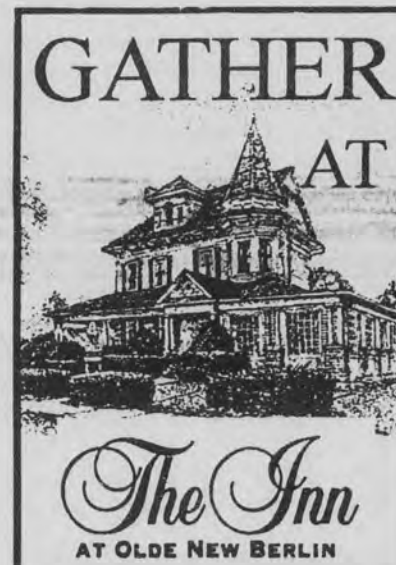
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Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

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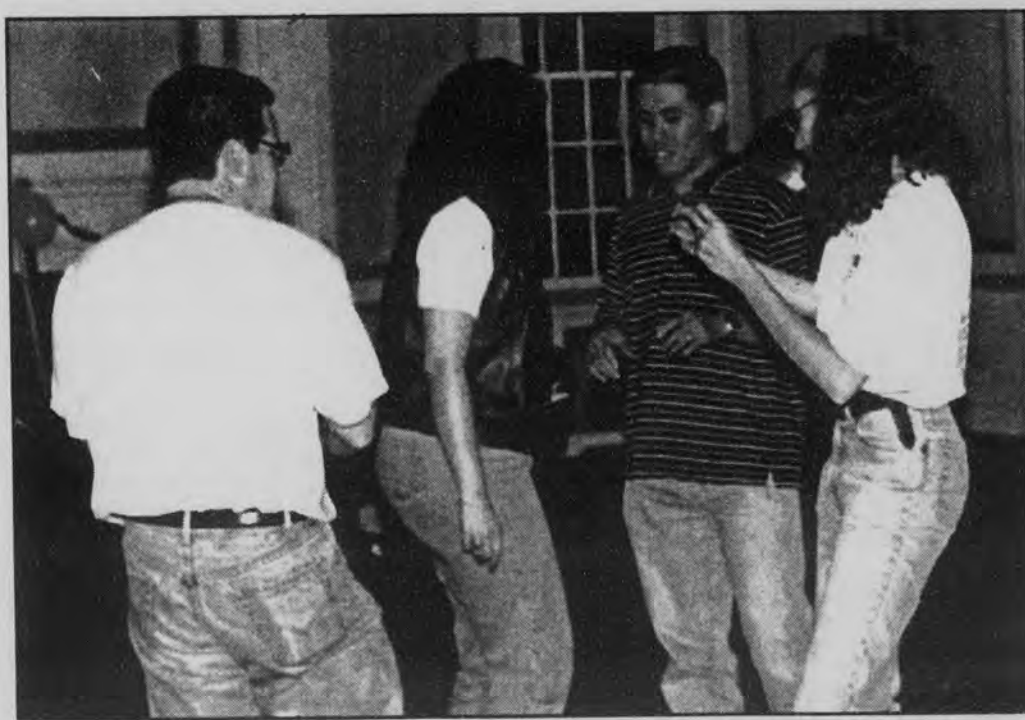
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Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

On Friday, the University sponsored an all-campus dance to benefit the Children's wish foundation of Pennsylvania. The dance, held in Hunt Formal, was used to support the organization which grants "wishes" to terminally ill children.

SCULPTURE

From page 1.

an Conference Center. Hepper, whose work had been displayed in prominent galleries and at the White House, produced the exhibit at the Cowan residency and returned to Lewisburg last week for its re-construction near Olin Science. The work was completely destroyed sometime Friday night. Stuart Horodner, director of the University Art Gallery and the driving force behind the installation of the sculpture on campus, had been advised by students that the sculpture was a likely target for vandalism.

"Many students offered that the piece would come to some kind of demise," Horodner said of the conversations before the vandalism. "It was disheartening to hear that being said, and it was disheartening that those sentiments would turn out to be accurate."

"There was history of public sculpture being attacked, stolen or vandalized here," Horodner said. "We went ahead with the project, being optimistic—we felt that if people saw it, that it may be left alone."

The destruction of Hepper's piece was not the first prominent piece of sculpture to be destroyed on campus. Horodner and other members of University staff believe the destruction of sculpture underlines problems or tolerance and appreciation for others on campus.

"We want to make this a place where we can examine ideas with tolerance and re-

spect," Horodner said. "When there's an antagonism toward other people's ideas or expression, we have problems. A University environment isn't supposed to be a place where you have a huge disregard for someone else's efforts."

"I am deeply saddened at the vandalism that resulted in the destruction of the Carol Hepper Sculpture," said Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dan Little. "All of us are enriched as a result of the availability of more public art on campus, and all are impoverished by this act."

Despite the destruction, though, the University is unlikely to slow down its efforts to display more works of art on campus. The display of the Hepper sculpture was enthusiastically encouraged by the President's council, and the University will continue to persuade prominent artists to display their efforts here.

"The University will make every effort to continue to place works of art in public places," Little said. Adams carried Little's senti-

—William "Bro" Adams
President of the University

ments even further. "I would hope that we can agree as a community that we want to see lots of art in public places," Adams said. "And we should make it clear that we won't tolerate actions of this kind."

For more information, please see a reaction to the vandalism by Horodner in "Letters to the Editor," page 6.

Senior Gift Drive underway

By Anne Monoky

The Senior Gift Drive has been run by a number of seniors that ask their fellow students to give back to the University in monetary funds since 1967. This year's drive, which began Tuesday, is underway until Dec. 4.

The drive is set up in a systematic way with several recruiters who ask a select number of students for money. Publicity chairman Page Hall '99 said, "This makes the process very personal."

The money is then contributed to several different aspects of the University. If so desired, the student may request an actual site for their money to be directly distributed. "This way, students know exactly where their money is going," Hall said.

This year's gift drive designation areas include The Bucknell Fund—which incorporates a general fund for the operation of the University—the Association for the Arts, the Bion Club, the Engineering Fund and the Weis Center Events.

The money is needed by the University for a number of reasons. Tuition at the University only covers 80 percent of the cost of an education. In actuality, Bucknell education actually costs \$5,200 more than the comprehensive fee. The University, thus, relies on such gifts and endowment to make up the difference.

The steering committee, headed by Christine Boschen

'99, is anticipating a high percentage of participation for the graduating class. The committee expects that 80 percent of students will give money. Last year, 65 percent of the class donated, a number much higher than in the past years.

The amount of money given is not really an issue. Hall commented that the committee understands that many students do not have the money to give right now; however, she also indicated that students have the option of paying anytime throughout the course of a year from now. She pointed out that there is no maximum or minimum. But very small donations are not "really worth the paperwork." Furthermore, with each donation given by a student, the Parent's Board with increase the amount by \$150.

Students that donate \$50 or more will be awarded with a tee-shirt that was designed by the members of the Senior Gift Drive Steering Committee.

A number of different locations have been created on campus, but for the next several weeks, a table will be set up in the Langone Center for collection. A box at the front counter of the Student Bookstore will serve as a collection stand. Also, students will shortly have the opportunity to download a pledge card from the gift drive's website in order to make a donation.

Boschen said, "The drive provides an excellent opportunity for seniors to learn the importance of alumni support."

HOMECOMING

From page 1.

the Tradition." This theme was chosen last spring by the Alumni Office because they feel that traditions will provide people with a sense of "familiarity." As Nicole Loyd explains, "Traditions, in my opinion, strengthen groups—and provide a wonderful way to link the past with the present as well as the future."

Many students at Bucknell would like to see Homecoming traditions continue into the future. Additionally, many more would like to see some of the old traditions return to the Homecoming celebration. Page Hall '99 believes that Bucknell lacks a strong sense of tradition and wants to make changes. "I'd like to see some of the old Homecoming traditions return to Bucknell, I think it would give students a stronger sense of unity and a better understanding of their heritage."

Although some of the old traditions at Bucknell are no longer celebrated, the Homecoming Game has remained the centerpiece of the celebration. Sam Feeney '00 said, "I like seeing all the alumni come back for the football game. After all of these years, school spirit still remains."

Mike McGuire '01 agreed, "It's nice to get everyone together, everyone enjoys the football game, and everyone shares the fact that they're a Bucknellian regardless of the generation." Chris Beers '01 remarked, "Homecoming is a great time where alumni and friends come back to Bucknell...my favorite events are the football game and the Catholic mass."

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World

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Whitney speaks of Burmese experiences

By Aimee Nicklaus

Two speakers presented the final lecture for the Burma Focus Semester: "Fearless Voice of Burma: Aung San Suu Kyi and Other Women in the Freedom Struggle" on Tuesday. The first of two powerful speakers was Whitney Stewart, author of *Aung San Suu Kyi: Fearless Voice of Burma*, a biography for young adults who was followed by Khin Aye Than, a Burmese scholar.

Stewart spoke of her experiences when she went to Burma in the fall of 1995 to interview Aung San Suu Kyi, the 1991 Nobel Prize winner. Her half-hour presentation included both compelling stories and a slide show from her trip to Burma.

Stewart is a graduate of Brown University and has written two biographies of the Dalai Lama, a life of Sir Edmund Hillary, and is working on three more biographies with an Asian focus. She is a regular lecturer and visiting writer at American schools and colleges.

The focus of Stewart's lecture, Aung San Suu Kyi, was placed under house arrest for six years after speaking out against the government, with no chance of seeing her husband or two sons. This national female hero works tirelessly for democracy.

Stewart spoke of how much of her experience in Burma was influenced by her overwhelming fear that while leaving her husband and three-year-old son at home, she may fall victim to the over-controlling government; the author was concerned with "bugged phones, random searches, and being followed." To conceal her contact with Aung San Suu Kyi from the government, she spent most of her time visiting Buddhist temples as a Buddhist tourist.

Than followed Stewart's presentation with "Academic Repression in Burma: from the Voice of an Exile." A former Burmese University faculty member, Khin Aye Than discussed the nature of the military government's control over the daily lives of Burma's people. The details included by Khin Aye Than were nearly tear-jerking. She, herself, was exiled by the Burmese government in 1990. As an international student in Philadelphia, she was "one of six scholars to leave Burma to study in twenty years."

The stories shared described how the people of Burma are fully socialized to thinking everything is censored, and she had difficulty adjusting to speaking without fear here in the U.S. Stewart added an anecdote of how it is a severe crime to criticize the government; even children who condemn the authorities are "punished" by being forced to build roads by hand in the scorching sun and fed only rice water for months.

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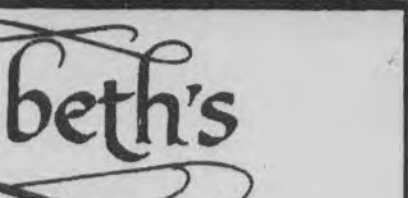
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A Quaker Voice -

Our days are often governed or guided by lists of generic "musts" or "oughts" that are fine in the abstract. In the aggregate, however, in our individual lives, they leave little time for quiet or reflections, for opening ourselves to guidance, for receiving or honoring nudges of the Spirit.

Discernment becomes extremely important at this point. In his great work of Quaker spirituality, *No Cross, No Crown*, William Penn distinguished between the Lawful Self and the Unlawful Self. The greatest problem for the well-intentioned person, he saw, did not come from things that are Unlawful. The serious issues invariably arise from things that are good in themselves unless or until they are placed or allowed to come between the individual and God. The question then is not, "How worthwhile is the activity in itself but "What is my motivation for taking it on? Is this task in fact mine?"

Excerpt from Patricia Loring, *Listening Spiritually*. BX 7748 .M92 1997

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 A.M. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628. Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wadeu>.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Lack of seriousness paid to bomb threat and art vandalism

Recently the University seems to have made significant strides at shedding its apathetic label. Significant participation and public outcry are very visible following the rape on Seventh Street, as well as strong support at the vigil following the brutal beating and subsequent death of a gay student at the University of Wyoming. On smaller levels, the poetry reading at Tato Laviear filled Bucknell Hall and the Salvation Army was able to buy over two hundred pounds of food with the help of donations at the Rusted Root concert.

However, undermining and overshadowing the positive efforts of many are the acts of half-brained nitwits, such as those that would call in a bomb threat or destroy a piece of artwork in the quad behind the Biology building. At this juncture, this editorial should note that University students have not been found guilty of either crime, and that this editorial is making an assumption of guilt. Even if these crimes were not the result of University students, hopefully it will open the eyes of University students to acts of utter and complete idocy. The bomb threat and the destruction of the modern-art tree are not the first acts of senseless vandalism to occur on campus. They are just the latest.

Many people out there probably look at these events as mere practical jokes or gags. People who feel this way only serve to perpetuate these acts of stupidity. A practical joke is short-sheeting a bed or stealing the legs off of a foosball table, not implying that, without a complete evacuation, hundreds of lives would be at stake and thousands of dollars would be lost. Moreover, what if this call was truly serious, the act of a deranged individual? People on campus assume that the call was from someone with a test that day or with too much time on their hands. The Seventh Street rape should reinforce that the University environment is not immune to disaster and tragedy.

Additionally, the false threat unnecessarily taxes the divisions of Public Safety and the respective police departments of the area. Despite what many on campus feel about the police or Public Safety, they serve an important function that needs to be reserved for legitimate incidents.

Similarly, public opinion of the artwork in the quad has been largely negative, with most students remarking on the perceived obscurity of modern art. Nonetheless, art is an important form of expression, not to speak of the money, time and commitments of the artist and of the University to construct the artwork. The quad is commonly attacked for focusing on the negative, many times a largely substantial claim. But maybe attention should not be turned towards the press. Without the actions of a few, this editorial could focus on the positive actions on campus.

The University is growing and thriving, both academically, socially and in aspects of awareness. A bomb threat may make good press, but it is senseless and unnecessary. This editorial just hopes it will not have to cover its like again.

Interested
in writing
for
Forum?
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Destruction of artwork is a senseless crime

TO THE EDITOR:

Carol Hepper was one of 13 artists who participated in HIDE & SEEK, the summer arts residency that I organized at the Forrest D. Brown Conference Center at Cowan and white PVC plumbing joints. With these elements, she constructed a work which continues her interest in and exploration of the marriage of nature and culture, energy flow, stress and body like systems. The artist has shown such sculptures, related drawings and prints at galleries and

museums around the country and a recent large scale work was included in Hillary Clinton's Sculpture Garden at the White House.

It was my intention that the sculpture Hepper made this summer could be re-installed on campus, contributing to the presence of art in public places and acting as a reference to the residency and what was achieved there. The President's Staff enthusiastically approved my proposal to install the sculpture in the quad near the science and engineering buildings—disciplines that Hepper's work speaks to. This location is also a busy walkway on campus, a site where the sculpture would be very visible.

We (myself, the artist, Cin-

dy Peltier and helpers from Physical Plant)

took the sculpture apart at Cowan and brought it to campus on Monday, October 12th. We spent the next days re-assembling it. The work, titled "Sap Green/Forest Brown" was completed on Wednesday afternoon and was destroyed by Saturday afternoon.

Many people—administrators, faculty and students worried about whether the sculpture would be safe. Would students climb it? Would they try and destroy it? Either because they didn't like it or art in general, or were tooling around, or were drunk and thought breaking something would be fun, etc. Too many people (espe-

cially students) offered the thought that the piece would not last.

Now we are charged with answering the following questions: How do we use this unfortunate incident to draw attention to the role of art and ideas on campus? How do we address issues of personal property, responsibility and respect for the efforts of others? What kind of place is Bucknell and what kind of place do we want it to be?

How do we get "there"? Who is responsible for the attack on this artwork? I would like your help in keeping the pressure on such questions and the possible answers.

AIMEE NICKLAUS '99

STUART HORODNER
DIRECTOR OF ART GALLERY

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 122, Number 7

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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PUBLISHING POLICY

The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian's* fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board composed of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government. The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

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Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A defense of the Financial Aid Office

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent article in the forum section of *The Bucknellian* claimed that "in order to be able to afford this first class, private school education... you have to walk into the financial aid office wearing nothing but rags and carrying nothing but a change can." My intention in this article is to dispel this overgeneralized and inherently false assertion. My response is simply that if one chooses to publicize his or her opinion, at least know the facts and be sure to explore all alternatives before denouncing community figures and entire university departments. The only "catch" in Bucknell's financial aid process is that one must take the time and effort to understand how to benefit most from the system rather than expecting a full scholarship be handed to them upon acceptance, or even just because they filled out an application.

I understand the complaint of many average-income students who could certainly use financial help in paying tuition, but I think that many overlook the fact that financial aid does not have endless funds to allocate to students needing help; for the most part, they grant scholarship money to those students who absolutely require financial assistance in order to meet the tuition requirements. In general, however, there are lots of ways to alleviate some of the burden of an expensive education: Become a Resident Assistant and eliminate the room and board charges; contribute to bills from summer jobs and on-campus employment; Evaluate with one's parents whether a valid appeal may result in additional scholarship money. It is important to realize that most of the financial aid recipients help themselves, as well, by working on

campus, applying for outside scholarships, or accepting multiple student loans. Also, statistics indicate that a large majority of parents who qualify for institutional scholarships also take out low interest loans to support the cost.

Many factors, though unknown to the majority, go into the entire system of determining students' individual financial aid packages. First, examine the numbers. A two-semester academic year is approximately \$27,360 for '98-'99 (based on tuition, average room and board fee, a 19 meal/week plan, and the student activities fee). The average family income for the Class of 2002 who applied for aid is \$91,400. Students who are recipients of aid packages range in family income from \$40,000 to \$80,000, and the average institutional scholarship awarded is \$13,000. Not only are these impressive figures, but one must realize that many factors contribute to the decision to award financial aid. Does the candidate have other siblings attending college? Are there extenuating financial restraints within the family? Possibilities as such increase a student's need.

Bucknell's financial aid office honors the appeals of parents who respond to their aid package with additional information warranting a greater need for assistance, and are often offered supplemental financial help.

Let's look at the facts. In response to the previous article, though a very reputable four-year institution, Penn State is not on the same level as Bucknell, a private institution, in such a way stated; in fact, it is ranked lower competitively. Secondly, Bucknell is not "so well-endowed"; rather, consider the following analogy: endowment can be related at Bucknell as about \$100,000 per student, while our

academic competitors average a half of a million dollars per student. Moreover, endowment serves as funding for numerous demands, not simply financial aid.

It is normal circumstance that funds are simply limited. Bucknell has no discretion regarding the amount of work study options available—money for work-study is financed from the federal government. As far as institutional awards, total this year, about \$20 million is awarded in scholarships. Since Bucknell's endowment does fall rather short relatively, only about 3 million dollars of financial aid awards is from endowment and the rest is from current operating income. Comparatively, take for example Princeton—all institutional scholarships are awarded directly from endowment money. Bucknell's endowment simply does not contend. Moreover, this operating income could be used in many other ways, for example, lowering tuition costs or increasing faculty salaries, but rather much is used for aid. This money is used as efficiently as possible. Additionally, the University is not ignoring such disadvantages. One attempt to ameliorate the current situation is the "Capital Campaign," which is hoping to raise \$150 million, of which the biggest piece, \$60 million, will be given to financial aid.

Financial aid awards are actually not solely determined by the Financial Aid Office. The admissions office also plays a role in the process. With each application for aid, the admissions office sends a rank of whether or not they recommend the student be awarded an institutional scholarship. Financial aid packages generally consist of a combination of work-study eligibility, student loans, and money granted from Bucknell. When admissions ranks a candidate highly, he

or she will likely be awarded a "preferential package." This is an increase in the quality of the package: an augmentation is made to the scholarship in addition to work-study and student loan options. In other words, outstanding credentials contribute to one's potential award when coupled with financial need. The reality here, as unattractive as it seems to some, is that the top 20% can be offered preferential awards, and if a student is not in that top 20%, surely he or she would be in the top 20% of other fine 4-year institutions where they could receive the top financial awards. This is part of the stratified society in which the country operates, and one of the reasons Bucknell students can benefit from the plethora of advanced opportunities that Bucknell offers while those with lesser merits generally do not.

Another harsh reality that plays a significant role in the aforementioned student's gripe, is that there is a limited amount of money for transfer students due to the budget established by the president. Even then, priority is given to transfers who are graduate students or coming from two-year programs, as they must go on to higher education and also offer diversity to the campus community. Again, admissions will send with the transfer's application for aid whether or not he or she is recommended. This year alone, over \$200,000 was allocated for aid to transfer students. This is unfortunately not enough to satiate all of the need of transfer students, but that is beyond the control of the financial aid office. Still, institutional scholarships are awarded to about 1450 students yearly; this is almost half of the undergraduate population.

Moreover, while only 6,900 students qualify for work-study, there are 1600 maintaining jobs on campus, and 16-1700 receiving Stafford Loans. Overall, more than \$35 million is awarded amongst all scholarships. In other words, there are many students taking advantage of the options.

In my fourth year at Bucknell, I can honestly say that I have never had anything but satisfying experiences with the financial aid office. Perhaps those in the financial aid office are, in fact, "considerate, sympathetic, and most importantly, ready to help in any way that they can," (as stated in our original editorial) to those students who graciously cooperate with the processes and explore all avenues patiently rather than to those who unfairly attack a praiseworthy system that has proved dedicated and successful for decades.

AIMEE NICKLAUS '99

STUART HORODNER
DIRECTOR OF ART GALLERY

IMF has imperialist policies

By Chris Beatty

From the end of the eighteenth century through the nineteenth century, and into the twentieth century, the sun never set on the British Empire. The end of the nineteenth century saw the beginning of America's Manifest Destiny. We now consider ourselves above the territorial power struggles that caused the exploitation of numerous lesser developed peoples. We laugh at the term Manifest Destiny and cringe whenever the "white man's burden" is brought up. True, we are the policeman of the world, but that is only to ensure stability and peace for all citizens of the world. We don't prescribe the notion that we should "make the world America," as the British did three hundred years ago. Or do we?

There are many forms of imperialism. Some are as overt and flagrant as the invasion and colonization of another country. Others are much more subtle because the aim is different. To invade and occupy a country is very expensive, both monetarily and politically. Very few politicians could ever justify an armed incursion into foreign territory, with the express purpose of colonization and exploitation, at the cost of American lives and billions of dollars. What they do justify is a multi-billion dollar bribe, in the form of an IMF loan.

The battle for the American way of life is no longer fought between galleons on the Atlantic Ocean, but instead it is fought at the bargaining table of the World Trade Organization. We need cheap labor in Mexico and Indonesia and other developing countries to manufacture our clothes, our sneakers, our computer parts, and countless other goods. If we didn't have this cheap labor, prices would rise dramatically in the US and our standard of living would be irreparably damaged. We must now think monetarily, instead of militarily. We need these cheap imports to support

our way of life and to ensure that we get these goods. Subtly, we make these countries our economic territories.

Indonesia's economy has experienced massive problems lately. If you read the paper, you have read about the incredible rise in poverty, the collapse of the Indonesian baid, and the rioting that has ousted President Suharto after 30 years. The IMF sent billions of dollars to Indonesia in the form of a loan to help bail out their struggling economy. In exchange for this loan, certain guarantees of low trade barriers and privatizing of industry had to be agreed to. We put ourselves of the back because we helped bail out a struggling country. But, to applaud the IMF as saviors is to laud the nineteenth century British as messiahs, as opposed to twentieth century imperialists. With that 40 billion dollars in IMF money, the west bought itself cheap raw materials, cheap labor, cheap consumer goods and lower competition for its industries. It bought itself a resource to exploit and a country to economically enslave.

I am not ignoring the benefits for Indonesians, but the stipulations that Indonesia is saddled with will ensure that we get what we paid for far more than we deserve. There are a number of ways to help Indonesia that would have been more beneficial to its people than the current one that was chosen to maximize our own profit. The point I want to make very clear is that this criticism is based on my feeling that the actions of the IMF are motivated by the same things that motivated colonial imperialism. That motivation is the betterment of the domestic way of life and standard of living at the expense of the colony.

I suppose we have made progress. We no longer physically colonize foreign countries, raping the land for its raw materials and its people for slaves with our military. We now do it with the most powerful weapon in the world, the American dollar.

The woes of parking

By Erin Corbo

Parking. For anyone who has driven a car on this campus, I am sure that this word has become synonymous with frustration. I have heard so many complaints about this that it would be an injustice not to raise the issue.

Despite the fact that I do not mind walking, there is a reason why I brought my car to school in the first place.

First of all, I have yet to meet a car owner that has not received at least one ticket. This would be fine if there were ample parking available, but clearly this is not the case. Every parking space has its price to pay: leave on your flashers, park here at night but not in the day, Tuesday is okay here but not Wednesday. Personally, I cannot keep track of the infinite amount of restrictions that are placed upon one 16 by 20 foot space. I do not think that we, the students, should be penalized for the lack of safe and reasonable parking spaces that the University provides. Secondly, one student on cam-

pus had her car ticketed for being outside the Langone Center with the flashers on; public safety charged her \$5 and the Lewisburg Township charged \$50. This seems absurd seeing as how the signs read that this type of "stop and go" parking is supposedly allowed. In addition, the concept of flashers is also ridiculous. Aside from the fact that this looks bizarre, my car battery has just died and I am willing to bet that the use of my flashers certainly contribute to this significant problem that I am currently facing.

Finally and most importantly is the issue that concerns me the most: safety. Although all of the issues that I have addressed do have merit, I think that safety is something that cannot be taken lightly especially because of the recent problems that have struck our campus. Although there are parking spaces that are permitted, many of them tend to be somewhat far away from the dorms. Being a female with only my keys for protection, I would rather pay a fine for a space close to my dorm. However, I do not think that I should have to pay for my safety.

FORUM

OPINIONS

Avoid roommate conflicts with consideration

By Maren Johnson

It's October. The leaves are changing color, the air is getting cooler, and the abundance of squirrels on campus are hoarding every acorn that have fallen from overhead.

Other indications of October? The country music is beginning to wear on you, the congested pizza on top of the fridge is no longer funny and the way your roommate talks to her boyfriend on the phone for hours at a time is no longer cute. Yes, it is that time of year when even the most compatible of roommates could use a break from each other. Well if you fall into this category, (and I'd bet that a good deal of you do) you're not alone. Even the handbook sent home to Bucknell parents suggests that October is the time of

year when roommates begin to find their differences. To put it simply, the honeymoon is over, folks.

Now is the time when those compromising skills that we all have get to shine. This is not to say that everyone loathes his or her roommate(s), or that every roommate problem can be solved through compromise, but before you get ready to give your roommate the boot, you should think about what it takes to live with someone else.

Consider, for instance, a tale of two triples. I am fortunate enough to have two triples at my disposal, one that also happens to be on different ends of the roommate spectrum.

The first triple, consisting of all girls, has had its problems. I asked one of the members of the triple what went wrong. After talking to her about the possible causes of an-

imosity in her room, it seemed as though the main problem is compromise. Two of the roommates get along well, due to similar schedules, work habits and social attitudes. This seemed to alienate the third member of the room right off the bat. Farther along down the road, issues like studying times and guests became an issue.

While two of the roommates study at similar times, the third opts to do other activities. However, when she decides to study and the other two can't provide an ideal environment, the third roommate refuses to go to a private study room or the library. The catch is that neither party is wrong. They both have what they feel is the right idea, which causes a clash of interests.

In contrast, I also spoke to another triple that is uncommonly close. These girls will be the first to admit that they are a lucky group, but are certainly not the norm. They suggested that their compatibility was due to similar personalities and non-conflicting class schedules.

They all agreed that they were involved in so many activities that they had little time to get sick of each other or even bother with small problems. One of them also added that she felt they were all at similar stages in life, which accounted for the lack of arguments over differences in lifestyle.

Looking at these two scenarios, it is apparent that there are a few basic helpful hints for cohabitation. First, compromise is key. One of my friends living in a double, who gets along well with her roommate, suggests discussing nighttime study hours ahead of time to avoid conflict.

Second, pick your battles. Getting mad at your roommate for leaving a dirty sock on the floor is not grounds for World War III.

Finally, be considerate. If you and your roommate(s) aren't clicking, don't instigate disputes or act obnoxious just to spite them; that will only make the situation worse. Basically, common courtesy and a little give and take goes a long way.

Coming home to homecoming

By Rebecca Rowland

I chanted in unison with the 2,500 other people at my high school's Homecoming game last Friday night. Making the decision to go to the game was pretty easy; I really wanted to see my friends, some of whom were flying in from school for the game, and in a way I missed my high school. I thought the weekend would be great and it was, but not how I imagined.

When I got to my school's stadium, the seats were already packed. I climbed over people until I found the friends I wanted to sit with. I thought things with my friends would immediately go back to how they were before we left, but they didn't. Sure we hugged and squealed and said how much we missed each other but something was just a little off.

It felt great to be back at school, though. Everyone treated me like some celebrity. "How's school?", they'd ask and I'd tell them how much I liked it, all the while beaming, happy to be home. I felt like the king of the castle again. I wasn't even a senior! I was beyond senior, I was college! I watched my friend crowned Homecoming Queen and cheered with pride when the Sherwood Warriors crushed the Quince Orchard Cougars 39-7. The game ended and I went crazy with the rest of the fans, glad my team won the homecoming game.

After the game, I went to spend the night in my friend's room at the University of Maryland. Once 11 of us were crowded into a double size room, things quickly loosened up. We reminisced about old times and talked about things we were doing at school.

I did a lot of thinking that weekend and I came to some conclusions. First, Sherwood High School will always be my school. I spent four great years there and my sister will spend four more years there. It's in my town, I know the teachers, it's my alma mater. Second, my old friends will always be my friends and making college friends is not cheating on them. The high school friends you keep in contact with will join your college friends to make your friends. Not new, not old, just plain old friends. Something I realized while I was sitting with my best friends, wondering what my friends at college were doing, was that I really like it here at Bucknell. There is room in my life for more than one stage of experiences and people.

I hope these realizations helped some other freshman see that what you are feeling is normal and okay. I know I'm not the only one who was pretty sure how to deal with the changes. However, once you realize that things don't have to be replaced, just added to, everything becomes a lot clearer.

"I think it is unlikely, but still possible. With an atmosphere like the one at Bucknell, it's so conservative many students would not be open about their homosexuality. Still, I cannot see anyone taking violent means towards these people."

Greg Philambolis '01

"Initially yes, because Bucknell is a conservative school and it seems homosexuality isn't accepted here. But no, because I don't think the students here have enough guts to do something like that."

Hellen Phan '00

SURVEY

DO YOU THINK THAT A SIMILAR TYPE OF EVENT TO THE MURDER OF MATT SHEPARD, A GAY STUDENT FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, COULD HAPPEN AT A PLACE LIKE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY?

"Yes, because I think hate crimes don't just happen on huge campuses like the University of Wyoming. It only takes one person with distorted views on what is right and what is wrong to start something like that."

Stephanie Smith '00

"I guess it could because it could happen anywhere. Individuals will act as they wish. It is not likely at Bucknell, but there's always that slim chance."

Monica McCorry '02

"No, I don't think so because I do not think the students here get fired up about too much. I don't think they would get rowdy enough to do something like that."

Mike Lewis '00

"Yeah, I think it could have because our school is even more conservative than a large state school like the University of Wyoming. It's possible anywhere."

Jennifer Neumann '99

MANAGING YOUR MONEY:

Long Term Capital Crashes,
Sending Investors an
Important Lesson

By George Jenckes

In recent weeks, Washington and Wall Street have faced yet another moral dilemma, only this time it has had nothing to do with the Clinton sex scandal. Alan Greenspan and the Federal Reserve two weeks ago organized the bail out of Long Term Capital Management, a high-flying hedge fund based out of Greenwich, Connecticut. The Fed's bail out included 16 banks and brokerage houses that put forth \$3.5 billion to rescue Long Term Capital. Consequently, the Federal Reserve's rescue of Long Term Capital has left many politicians in Washington asking why the influence of the Federal Government should come to the rescue of a private investment firm. Besides, Long Term Capital is not a bank, so why should the Fed bail it out?

Federal Reserve officials told Congress last week that they feared letting Long Term Capital go under. Some of the nation's largest banks and brokerage houses have invested millions in Long Term Capital. If the hedge fund went bankrupt these banks and other large creditors would have been damaged, stirring up a wave of selling that would have rocked Wall Street more than it has already.

So does this mean that banks can keep making risky investments in private funds, only to have the government bail them out if they get into trouble? This is one of the fears shared by many Congressmen in the past week. Congress is concerned that banks will start thinking the government is getting into the habit of saving banks' risky investments. Federal Reserve Chairman, Alan Greenspan, assures us this is not the case. However, Congress has already begun discussing ways in which they can enforce tighter regulation on hedge funds and the banks that extend credit to them.

Long Term Capital's collapse has also left investors worried that their hedge funds share the same financial worries as Long Term Capital's. However, this may not be the case. Long Term Capital had a unique investment style. Just because your fund shares the same name, does not mean that your hedge fund shares the same investment style. Hedge funds are typically divided into three categories of investment strategies. They are all supposed to hedge risk in the market, but as we have learned from Long Term Capital, they do not always do what they say.

The first category of hedge funds is the market neutral fund. Market neutrals mainly invest in U.S. and foreign equities. They use borrowed money, called leverage, to make their investments, but they usually are not leveraged more than 2:1. These types of hedge funds truly "hedge" the market because they are in for the short-term and the long-term. By selling short, borrowing and selling stocks they think will go down in the short term and by going long, buying stocks they think will go up, these two investment strategies tend to balance each other out, thus hedging market risk.

The second type of hedge fund is a hybrid fund. Hybrid funds are similar to market neutrals, but they use a little more leverage, or borrowed money to make their investments. They usually are not leveraged more than 4:1. Hybrid funds buy long and sell short in global equity markets and they also speculate in bond and currency markets.

Now, the third type of hedge fund is the highly leveraged and extremely risky type, which Long Term Capital fits right into. This type of fund, sometimes called a quasibank, does just the opposite of hedging risk. Quasibanks use large amounts of borrowed capital to make speculative bets in foreign markets. The rewards from these types of funds can be astronomical, but at the same time the risks are substantial. A normal hedge fund of this type is leveraged no more than 50:1. Long Term Capital was leveraged as much as 300:1.

So how did Long Term Capital, a fund headed by John Meriwether, once Salomon Brothers' legendary bond trader, and his Nobel-prize winning economists, bring this once \$200 billion fund close to bankruptcy? It's pretty simple actually. The global economic crisis spreading from Asia to Russia threw Meriwether's complex investing formulas into frenzy.

Meriwether designed computer programs that used mathematical formulas to bet on the future direction of interest rates, stock indexes and foreign currencies. The global financial crisis drew foreign investors to U.S. Treasury bonds, driving up prices that Meriwether's program said should be falling. As a result, Long Term Capital lost billions in just a few months.

There is much to be learned from the collapse of Long Term Capital. The returns this hedge fund got were because the risk they took was substantial. Unfortunately, the risk caught up with them. As investors well know, the market humbles those that do not respect it. Smart investing does not have to be complicated. Most hedge funds' investment strategies are kept extremely secretive. Here is my advice. If a mutual fund cannot explain what it is doing, you should not be in it. Always know what you are investing in, no matter how great the manager.

Off-Campus Study fair to be held

By Aimee Nicklaus

The annual Off-Campus Study fair will take place on Tues., Oct. 27 from 9-11 p.m. in the Bison. Approximately 15 countries and 40 study abroad programs will be represented by students who have studied there.

This program is specifically geared toward those of you who are still in the initial stages of planning, and is also ideal for those students who think spending a semester off-campus is unfeasible, too complicated or expensive, or not for them. The coordinators of the fair, Bison Abroad staff and Susan Zingale-Baird, hope to increase awareness and arouse interest in the possibility of international studies for first-year students and sophomores who have not previously considered a semester abroad.

Advisors from the Office of International Education will be present along with students who have studied off-campus representing their respective countries and trained peer advisors to offer advice to prospective abroad goers. The event will be informal.

Students will have photos, memoris, souvenirs and stories from their off-campus experiences. A special table designed for engineering majors will be coordinated by Marianne Forza, Study Road Advisor.

various engineering professors and a number of engineering students who have studied in multiple countries.

These students and faculty will all be there to help first and second-year students realize the opportunities before them, and the ease with which they can make it all happen. It seems that a common misconception among uninformed students is that it is difficult to transfer credits and finances, and scheduling becomes an obstacle.

The University's International Education team has developed a system that makes it easier than most would imagine to arrange an exciting semester, or even year, off-campus and still graduate on time.



Photo courtesy of Off-Campus Study participants

The Off-Campus Study fair will be held on October 27 from 9-11 pm in the Bison. Advisors and students will be on hand to discuss programs and answer questions.

The fair is an opportunity for students who are not sure where they may like to study to get a more vivid picture of what would suit them best. The services that this event offer are one-of-a-kind since the students representing the various countries and programs were in exactly the position of today's prospective abroad travelers only a year ago, and can therefore relate unlike any other to the plethora of questions, doubts and excitement that these students have.

MATT SHEPARD

From page 1.

fence, where he was found 18 hours later by bicyclists.

Those in attendance formed a large semicircle around the Bertrand Library front door which ran five rows deep at times. Candles were burned, poems read, emotions stirred, and most importantly, requests were made for our society to not lose any more Matt Shepards.

Cindy Peltier, advisor to FLAG&B, introduced the evening, reviewing the details of Shepard's murder and setting the tone for the vigil. "This kind of event shakes us up, and it should," Peltier said. "We have the power to end this by speaking out. I invite you to end the silence."

After a prayer from University chaplain Ian Oliver and a rendition of "Stand By Me" by the Silhouette, the

University's all-female cappella group, individual speakers were invited to come forward and speak their mind. Some gave inspirational thoughts, others presented appropriate poems while still others expressed simple outrage at Shepard's death.

"This seems to be an occasion locally for us to recommit ourselves as a community at Bucknell," President William D. Adams said.

"I'm upset and a little scared," said Ted Burns '00. "It could happen here or to someone I know." An emotional

Burns then pleaded with the crowd. "Please, don't let this happen again."

"This murder is a reminder that we live in a gender-policed state which can lead to taunts, violence and death," said Peg Cronin, writing center consultant.

"It's important as students at this University that if you hear a remark that is homophobic, you don't let it go," David Carpenter '00 said.

Other speakers included Sandra Morris, assistant professor of English; Sue Ellen Henry, assistant professor of education; Tom Travis, professor of political science and international relations; Stuart Horodner, director of the art gallery; Elizabeth Crespo, race/gender co-coordinator; Marilyn Mumford, professor of English and race/gender co-coordinator; Teresa Amott, assistant professor of economics; and Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students.

Some interesting observations were made by two speakers near the end of the vigil. Residential College program coordinator Jim Wiltgen made reference to the many candles that had almost all burned out and the continuing work that must be done to prevent hate crimes. "As light brings enlightenment, it's amazing how quickly the candle burns. Now we must keep spreading the light," Wiltgen said.

*"I dream'd in a dream I saw a city
invincible to the attacks of the whole of the
rest of the earth, I dream'd that was the
new city of Friends"*

*—an excerpt from Walt Whitman's
poem, "I Dream'd in a Dream," read by
Associate Dean of Students Ruth Burnham*

Next Week:
Features on water polo
and cross country

Homecoming football
vs. Lafayette

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Athlete of the Week:

Emily Pomeroy '99, volleyball.
Recorded a season-high 25 kills
against Holy Cross as the Bison
remained undefeated in
the Patriot League

Men's soccer rolls past Millersville

By Justin Knox

The Bucknell men's soccer team busted out of a six game losing streak with a very impressive win over Millersville last Wednesday. Millersville, who came into the game with a ten and two record, is a very skilled team, and the Bison handled them easily.

Wilson Pyle '01 led off the scoring with an assist from Steve Deluca '00 25 minutes into the first half. Millersville answered with a goal ten minutes later, however, sending the game to halftime tied at 1-1.

The Bison came into the second half fighting, as Deluca's second assist of the game set up a goal for Bill Epley '01. This was Epley's career high fifth goal of the season and leads the Bison in scoring this year. Millersville, however did not give up. Seven minutes later, they tied the game at two apiece.

"Millersville has a very good team this year," head coach Craig Reynolds said. "They have a lot of dangerous players who are able to turn the game around on short notice."

The game became very competitive after it was tied at two, with the last 25 minutes seeing three players ejected; one player from the Bison, two from Millersville.

Then, with under seven minutes to go in the game, Geza Lendvai-Lintner '01 scored a header on a cross from John Stewart '02. The Bison did not let Millersville knot it up again, as they kept the Mariners

out of the net and held on for the 3-2 win.

"It was a very good win for us, it was a wide open game, and we controlled the ball well, and finished our chances," Reynolds said.

"It was a combination of a lot of things for us. We had more opportunities to score, and we capitalized more on those opportunities than we have been doing in the past," Lendvai-Lintner said. "But both of those were results of us just playing more aggressively."

The Bison could not keep their momentum in their next match, however, as they dropped a game against Philadelphia Textile, 3-1.

"We were optimistic going into the Philly Textile game," Reynolds said. "We had a few good practices. I really thought that maybe we would finish the year strong, but we just had a sloppy performance, and we took a step backwards."

"The Philadelphia Textile game was just a totally different game for us," Lendvai-Lintner said. "We didn't play nearly as aggressive as we needed to. We have three more Patriot League games left this season. If we win them all, we could go to the playoffs."

The Bison take on the Nittany Lions Wednesday night at Penn State. "It will be a very tough game. Penn State has a scholarship program there, and its hard to compete against that. But, we come into the game with nothing to lose, and we'll just see what happens," Reynolds said.



Brian Carr '00 (right) and the Bison soccer team snapped a six-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over Millersville.

Eight inducted
into Bucknell
Hall of Fame

By Brian Watson

Eight new members will be inducted in the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame this weekend. The induction ceremonies will take place during halftime of the football game on Saturday, Oct. 24. These former Bison standouts will join 133 other players, coaches, administrators and friends in the Hall of Fame, which was established in 1979.

Ann Kerwin Anderson '87: She was a former basketball star, and received Academic All-American honors in 1986 and 1987. She was the East Coast Conference's (ECC) Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1986 and won the Christy Mathewson Award for the most outstanding Bison senior athlete.

Neil Blaisdell '27: He was a standout running back for the 1924 football team that went 8-2. He played professional baseball before transferring to Bucknell and served as an assistant coach to "Uncle Charlie" Moran in 1926.

Stan Durtan '73: He was one of the most outstanding linemen in Bison history, and is the fourth member from the 1972 squad to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Durtan received All-Pennsylvania honors by the Associated Press and was drafted by the Canadian Football League's Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Bill Gravely '77: He set both the indoor and outdoor triple jump records for Bucknell, including the 800-yard freestyle relay mark that stands today. She too was awarded the ECC's Scholar-Athlete Award and received the Christy Mathewson Award during her senior year.

Kathy Lynch '77: She is a former swimmer, set 10 individual and relay records for Bucknell, including the 800-yard freestyle relay mark that stands today. She too was awarded the ECC's Scholar-Athlete Award and received the Christy Mathewson Award during her senior year.



Captain Katie Roland '99 and the women's tennis team stand at 3-1 overall.

Women's tennis kicks off
fall season on high note

By Dani Dilkes

Women's tennis opened its fall season with three wins and one loss, decisively defeated Cleveland State, 9-0, Saint Joseph's University, 7-2, and the University of Buffalo, 8-1. Unfortunately the Bison fell short at Bloomsburg in a very difficult match, with their only win of the day from the number two doubles players Katie Roland '99 and Carey Wolford '02.

Blakely Lauria '00 commented, "Although our second doubles team won [Bloomsburg] had very strong doubles. All of the matches [doubles and singles] went three sets. I'm very optimistic about the season, the doubles teams have improved a lot since last season, and the singles line is strong."

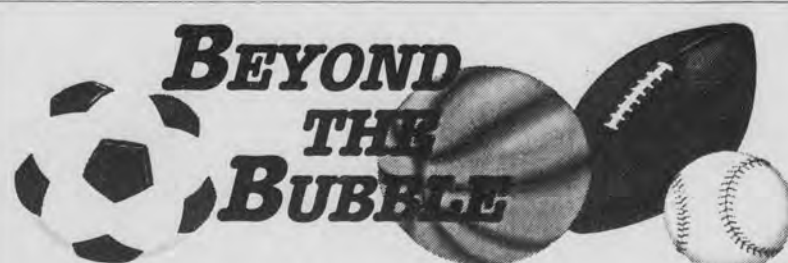
Leading the Bison are singles players, Leah Lenox '01, Kerry Callaghan '00, captain Katie Roland '99, Tracy Honko '00, Blakely Lauria '00, and Beth Wurzburg '01; and doubles duos, Callaghan and Lenox, Ro-

land and Carey Wolford '02, and Wurzburg and Kristin Inglis '02. As is reflected in the lineup, the team is very young and has a lot of room to grow.

Growth is inevitable for the Bison because just last season a new coach, Rebecca Helt, took over after playing four years at Lock Haven University. Helt coached at various schools, including her alma mater, WilliamSPORT High School, and came to Bucknell with a championship in the front of her mind. Roland describes her coach as, "new, great, a lot of fun and extremely helpful."

Helt has instituted a new training policy which includes an intensive strength and conditioning workout. The new regimen is designed to help the girls on both a short and long-term basis. Although the Bison are physically ready for their fall season, they will be in tip-top shape to open their "traditional" season in the spring after an intense winter workout. "I'm really excited about the up-

See WOMEN'S TENNIS page A9



What Time Is It?: When Lefty Diesel decided to start practice at midnight on October 15, 1970, he thought he was merely drawing attention to his University of Maryland basketball team. He had no idea that he was giving birth to what has become one of the greatest traditions in collegiate athletics. And so, as it has for the last 28 seasons, Midnight Madness kicked off at the stroke of 12 last Saturday morning. Over one-third of Division I schools participate in the annual start-up to the season, giving their students and fans all across the country the opportunity to check out new recruits, hear from the coach and players and basically get psyched up. Since ESPN began coverage, Midnight Madness has become the pinnacle of pep rallies and arguably college's largest frat party.

The top-ranked teams truly put on a show, including everything from dunk contests, music performances and contests for students, with prizes often including a full scholarship, all of which are televised nationally and covered by the Dickie V's of the land. One twist on the night takes place at the University of Kansas, where "Late Night with Roy Williams" includes some unusual antics by the popular coach as well as the players. Last year, the five starters put on Jackson 5 costumes and lip-synched and danced for the capacity crowd. Last week, point guard Ryan Robertson did his best Jerry Springer impression as players and cheerleaders acted as usual hostile, sketchy characters that appear on the daily talk show. Although the production may be a little much, Robertson told CNSI, "It's great fun for us, and great fun for the fans. It's fun for us to get out there and goof around and make fools of ourselves."

Tyson Back? Must be Magic: When the Nevada Athletic Commission last week permitted Mike Tyson to box, it wasn't Don King taking the mic and all the praise. It was none other than Laker legend, failed late night talk show host and sports agent wannabe Earvin "Magic" Johnson. After testifying on Tyson's behalf, Magic claims that he will be "the closest guy to" Tyson, though sources close to the former heavyweight champion say that fight manager Shelly Finkel will continue as Tyson's lead adviser. On the other side of the coin lies Don King, who still holds legal rights to Tyson's fight promotions. Iron Mike has sued King multiple times in attempts to get out of the contract, but the issue remains unresolved. King told CNSI, "I'm delighted that Tyson will be able to fight again." Then again, who wouldn't be, knowing that you'll make millions off him while he's clobbering second-rate competitors (remember Peter McNeely!)

These Bombers Are No Joke: Before the season began, a lot of people were criticizing the New York Yankees' acquisition of third baseman Scott Brosius. In fact, a lot of people were wondering who he was. Still wondering? Either come out of your cave or ask the San Diego Padres. Brosius, who had a career year for the Bronx Bombers, entered game 4 hitting .538 in the World Series, and supplied a crucial single in the eighth inning to break open the game and give the Yankees a 3-0 victory over Padres ace Kevin Brown, not to mention a World Series sweep. The sweep, which capped one of the most impressive seasons in baseball history, was ensured when Brosius fielded Mark Sweeney's grounder and threw over to Tino Martinez for the final out. Andy Pettitte went 7 and a third for the win, and Mariano Rivera picked up the save. In addition to his game 4 highlights, the Series MVP Brosius hit two home runs and had four RBIs to help his team to a 5-4 victory Tuesday night, raising their Series lead to 3-0. The Yankees took the first two games, thanks to some clutch power hitting, including a Game One grand slam by Tino Martinez and a three-run dinger by Chuck Knoblauch.

Jets Take Tuna Bowl III: When Vinny Testaverde came to the New York Jets he expected to step into the starting role. After going 2-0 while Glenn Foley recovered from an injury, head coach Parcells demoted Testaverde to the backup spot. Foley's inconsistency propelled Testaverde back into the starting lineup, and with last Monday's impressive 24-14 victory over the New England Patriots, he should be staying there for a while. Testaverde connected with tight end Kyle Brady, who has been practically invisible (despite his 6'6", 260-lb. frame) since his hyped entrance into the NFL, for two key touchdowns. The Jets' QB amassed 294 passing yards and three touchdowns. Parcells was more than happy to beat his old team on national television. "I have warm feelings for what's happened here in New England," Parcells said. "When I first got here, you could have held archery practice in the stadium." The Jets defense played admirably, holding quarterback Drew Bledsoe to 204 yards passing and one interception.

Jesse the Body: In this age of political controversy, a new candidate is making waves. Former World Wrestling Federation superstar Jesse "The Body" Ventura is campaigning in the gubernatorial elections in Minnesota. The Reform Party candidate is looking to depose incumbent Democrat governor Hubert H. Humphrey III, but is currently third in the polls.

Police Crack Down on LT: Former Giants' Pro Bowl linebacker Lawrence Taylor was arrested Sunday night after attempting to purchase crack-cocaine from an undercover police officer. In a profanity-laced tirade, Taylor proclaimed his innocence and says that he was set up. Taylor struggled with cocaine abuse throughout his playing career and has been arrested multiple times since his retirement.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Why are you torturing me? ... I'm not going to kill anybody; I'm not a mass murderer."
Mike Tyson at his boxing license renewal hearing with Nevada Athletic Commission.*

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Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL 3-4, 1-1

October 17, 1998 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Total
Cornell	7	0	3	13	-	23
Bucknell	7	12	0	0	-	19

First quarter

BU - Hurler 1 yd pass from D. McDowell (Coleman kick), 6:21
Drive: 10 plays, 80 yards in 8:37
CU - Hood 1 yd run (McCombs kick), 2:15
Drive: 9 plays, 40 yards in 4:06

Second quarter

BU - Talker 1 yd run (Coleman kick failed), 11:20
Drive: 15 plays, 83 yards in 5:55
BU - McDowell 19 yd run (2 point conversion failed), 6:16
Drive: 1 play 19 yards in 0:07

Third quarter

CU - McCombs 25 yd FG, 10:24
Drive: 10 plays, 57 yards in 4:36

Fourth quarter

BU - Splendorio 8 yd pass from Hood (McCombs kick failed), 14:12
Drive: 6 plays, 28 yards in 1:52
CU - Hood 1 yd run (McCombs kick), 0:30
Drive: 11 plays, 72 yards in 5:49

Team Statistics

	CU	BU
FIRST DOWNS	14	17
Rushing	2	7
Passing	12	9
Penalty	0	1
TOTAL OFFENSE	319	337
Total plays	67	67
Average gain	4.8	5.0
RUSHING YARDAGE	53	121
Rushes	31	37
Average per rush	1.8	3.9
PASSING YARDAGE	296	216
Comp-attempted	23-36	18-30
Yards per pass	9.2	11.9
Had intercepted	0	0
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	0-0
RETURNS YARDAGE	27	19
Punts-returns	5-27	3-19
Kickoffs-returns	3-75	5-86
Int.-returns	0-0	0-0
Punts-average	7-35.0	7-38.6
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties-yards	3-36	6-53
3rd-down efficiency	9-19	7-17
4th-down efficiency	1-1	1-1
Time of possession	28:54	31:06

Player Statistics

	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Rushing	17	71	4.2	1
Falko	13	29	2.2	1
McDowell	4	15	3.8	0
Bradwell	2	3	1.5	0
Myers	1	3	3.0	0
Marrow	1	3	3.0	0

Passing

	Comp-Att	Yds	Int	TD
McDowell	18-30	216	0	1

Receiving

	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
Rockett	4	52	13.0	0
Holley	4	60	15.0	0
Kovinger	4	59	14.8	0
Getthauer	2	18	9.0	0
Falko	2	14	7.0	0
Myers	1	7	7.0	0
Marrow	1	6	6.0	0

Punting

	No.	Yds	Avg	Long
Kramer	7	270	38.6	50

Kicking

	Yds	Long
Coleman	11	0
Bowman	10	0
Papadakis	9	0
Fisca	9	0
Redd	4	0
Maclean	4	0
Muzi	3	0
Kumar	3	0
Harris	3	0
Rosch	2	0
Koniar	2	0
Boulden	1	0
Taliman	1	0
Brecon	1	0
Thompson	1	0
Caldero	1	0
Breen	1	0
Loring	1	0
Farell	1	0
Joyner	1	0
Falko	1	0

VOLLEYBALL
8-8, 4-0

October 3, 1998 (away)

	BU	BU
FIRST DOWNS	14	17
Rushing	2	7
Passing	12	9
Penalty	0	1
TOTAL OFFENSE	319	337
Total plays	67	67
Average gain	4.8	5.0
RUSHING YARDAGE	53	121
Rushes	31	37
Average per rush	1.8	3.9
PASSING YARDAGE	296	216
Comp-attempted	23-36	18-30
Yards per pass	9.2	11.9
Had intercepted	0	0
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	0-0
RETURNS YARDAGE	27	19
Punts-returns	5-27	3-19
Kickoffs-returns	3-75	5-86
Int.-returns	0-0	0-0
Punts-average	7-35.0	7-38.6
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties-yards	3-36	6-53
3rd-down efficiency	9-19	7-17
4th-down efficiency	1-1	1-1
Time of possession	28:54	31:06

October 13, 1998 (away)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	8	19	6	9
St. John's	15	17	15	15

October 10, 1997 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lafayette	-	0	0	-
Bucknell	-	0	0	1

October 17, 1998 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Lafayette	-	0	0	-
Bucknell	-	0	0	1

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October 13, 1998 (home)

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October 17, 1998 (home)

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Bucknell	-	0	0	1	1

October 13, 1998 (home)

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October 17, 1998 (home)

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October 17, 1998 (home)

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October 13, 1998 (home)

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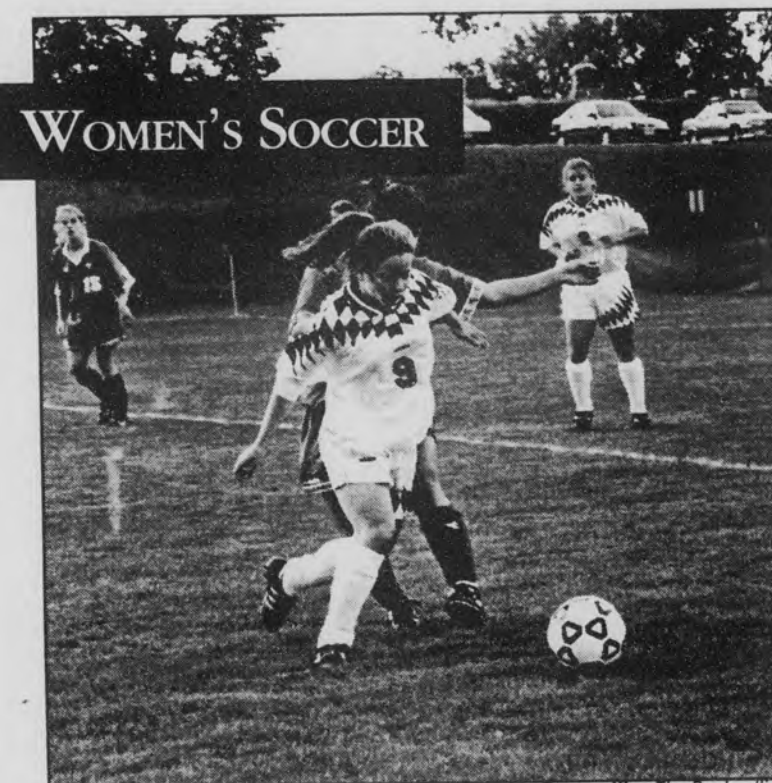
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October 13, 1998 (home)

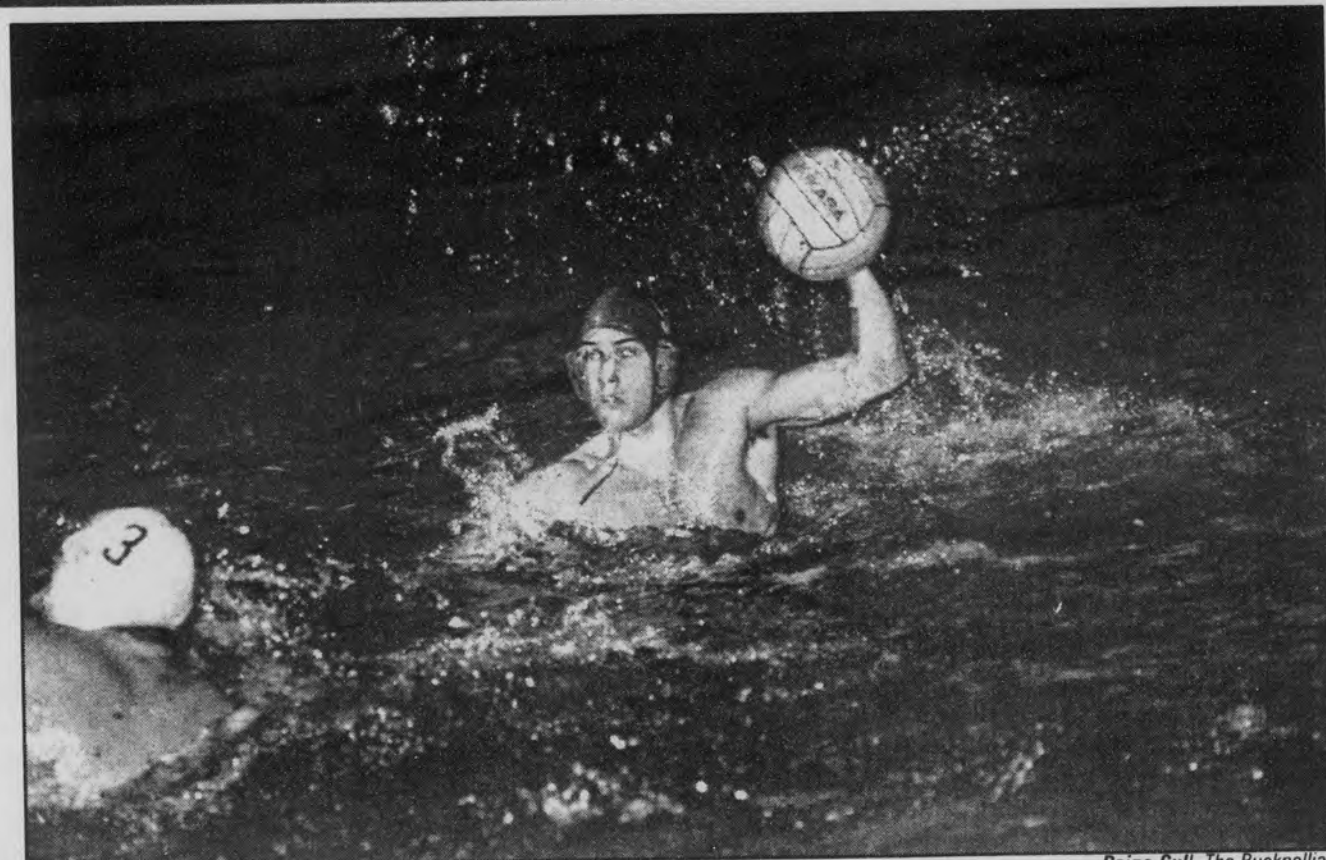
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Lafayette	-	0	0	-</

Sports



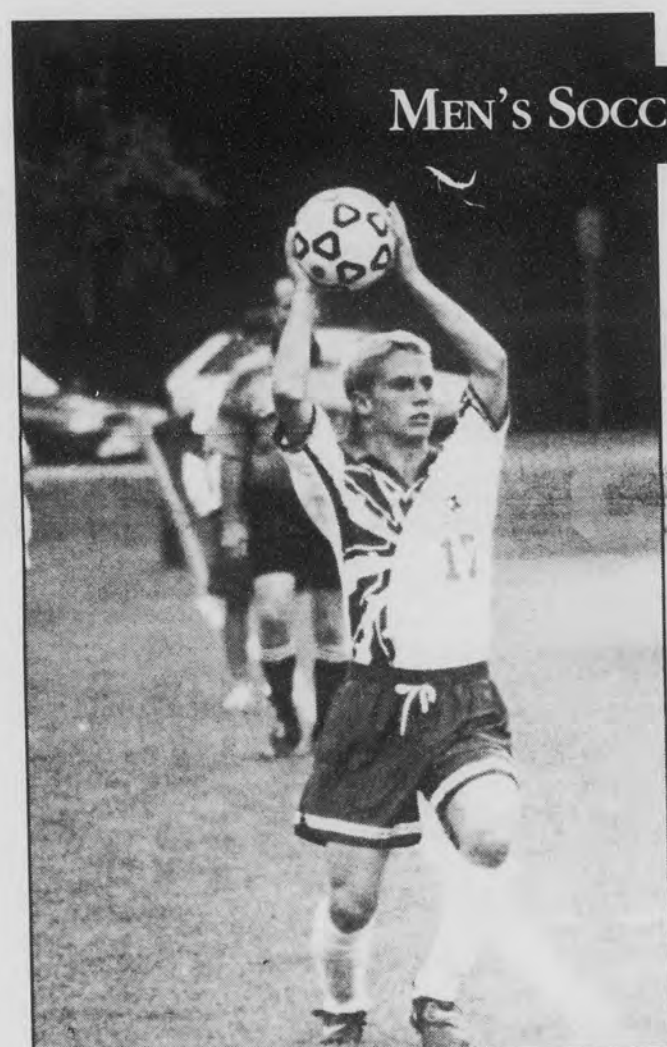
WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team has struggled this season with a 6-9 overall record, but will look to its youth contingent to improve in the coming years.



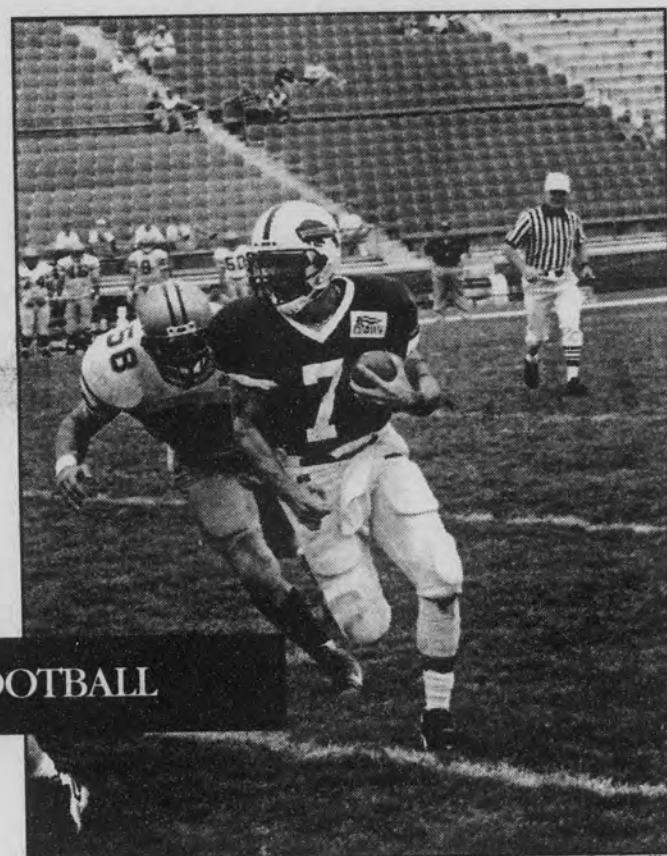
Co-captain Brian Baker '99 (above) looks to lead the second-ranked Bison water polo team to the Southern Division Championship at Princeton on Saturday, Oct. 31. The Bison are currently 13-8 overall for the season.

HOMECOMING



MEN'S SOCCER

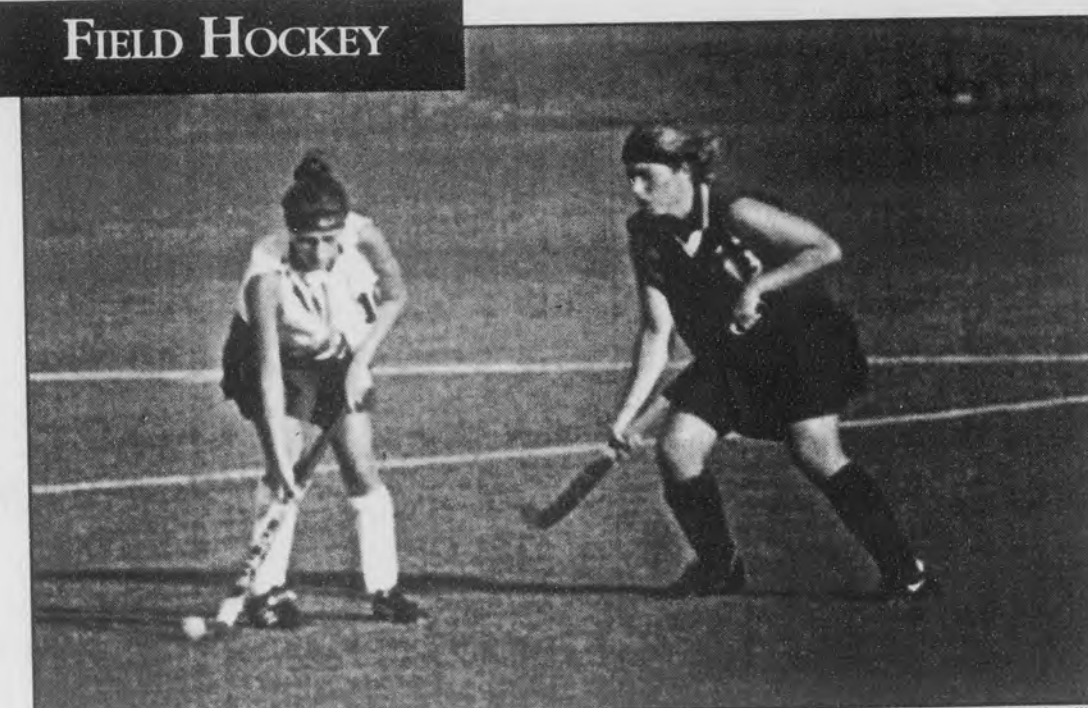
Men's soccer boasts a strong recruiting class as well as numerous talented lettermen like Sam Graziano '01.



FOOTBALL

The Bison football team has amassed a 3-3 overall record after facing several tough early season opponents. Quarterback Don McDowell '00 (above) and tailback Dan Paliko '00 (left) have anchored Bucknell's offense thus far. The Bison host Patriot League rival Lafayette on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 12:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY



Katie Twombly '00 (above) ranks second in scoring for the Bison, who currently hold a 3-1 Patriot League record. The field hockey team will take on Fairfield on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. at the Mod Fields.



MEN'S WATER POLO

The men's water polo team, including Ryan McCarty '02 (above), will head to the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships this weekend at Navy.

Sports



CROSS COUNTRY

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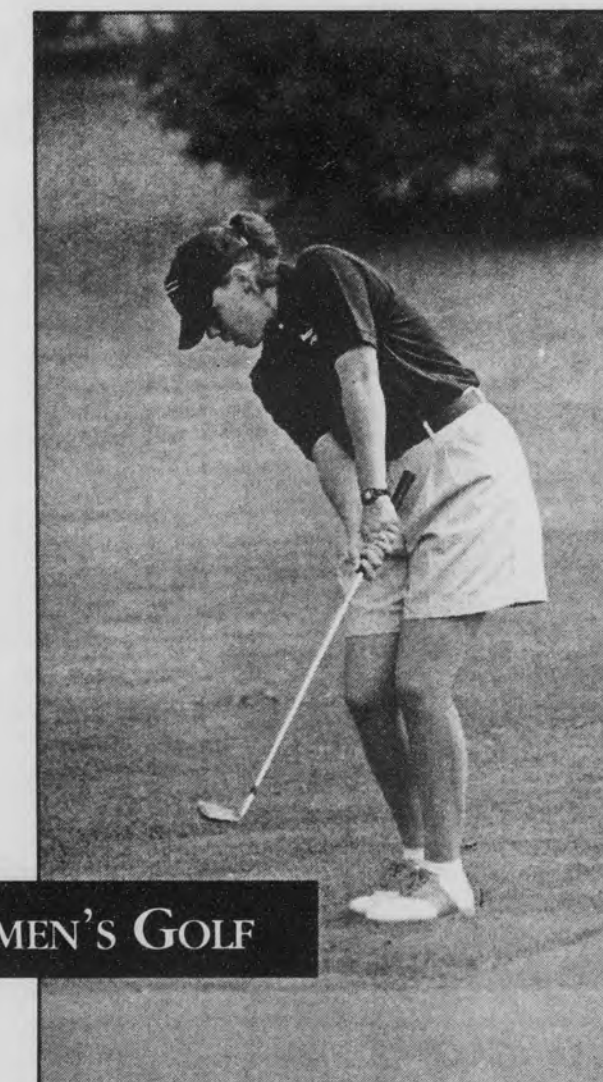
1998

Fall Sports Update



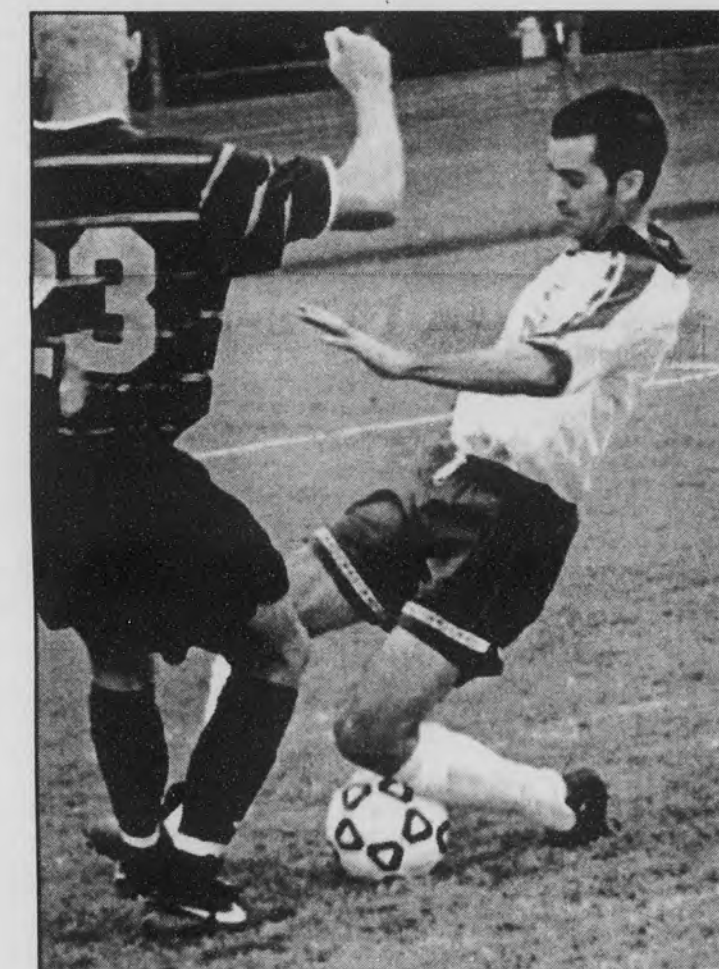
VOLLEYBALL

The outstanding all-around play of Emily Pomeroy '99 (above) has led the Bison volleyball team to a 4-0 record. They currently sit atop the Patriot League as its only unbeaten team, and will host Coppin State, Marist, and Robert Morris this weekend in the Subway Invitational.

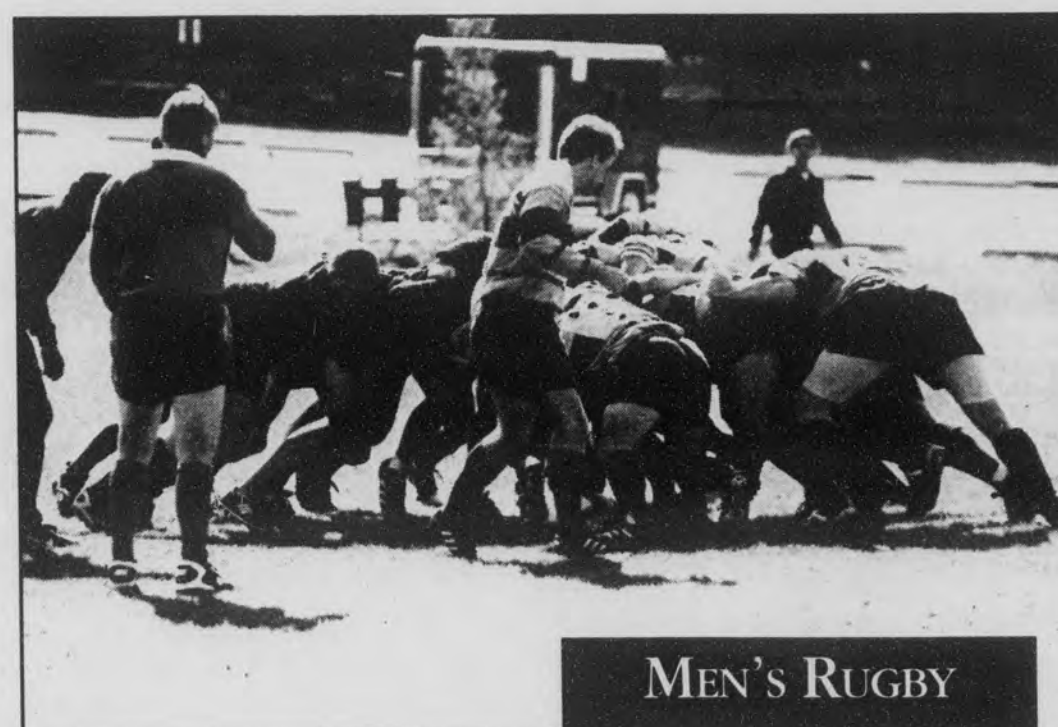


WOMEN'S GOLF

In their inaugural season, Chris Boschen '99 (above) and the women's golf team have made an remarkable showing. They are looking to establish their name as a future powerhouse in the Patriot League.

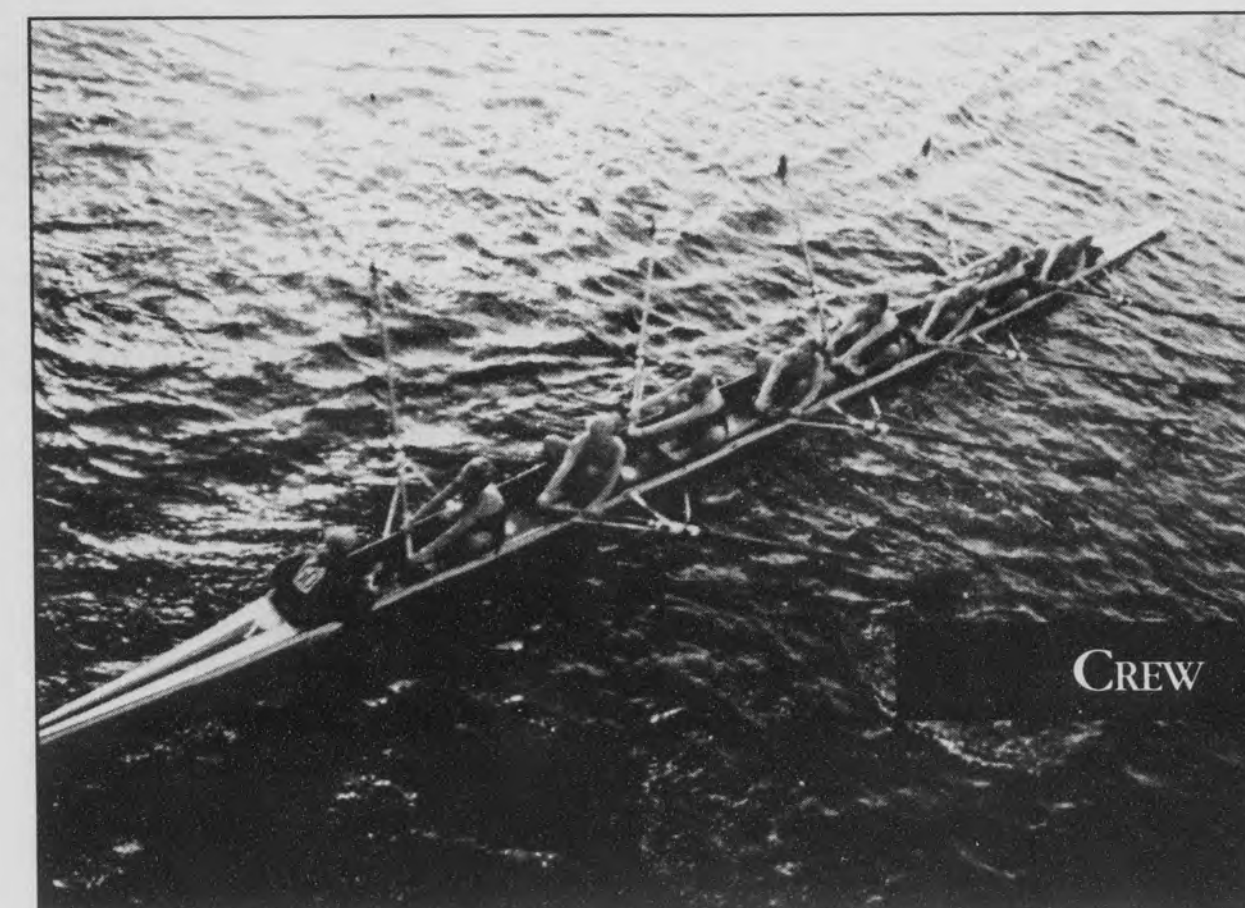


Steve Deluca '00 (above) and the men's soccer team will try to capitalize on their recent win over Millersville as they travel to Lehigh and Lafayette this week.



MEN'S RUGBY

The Bucknell All-Blacks have dominated league foes this season and crushed Lafayette 61-0 last weekend in playoff action. The team will travel to St. Joseph's this weekend to play the Hawks in the second round of the playoffs.

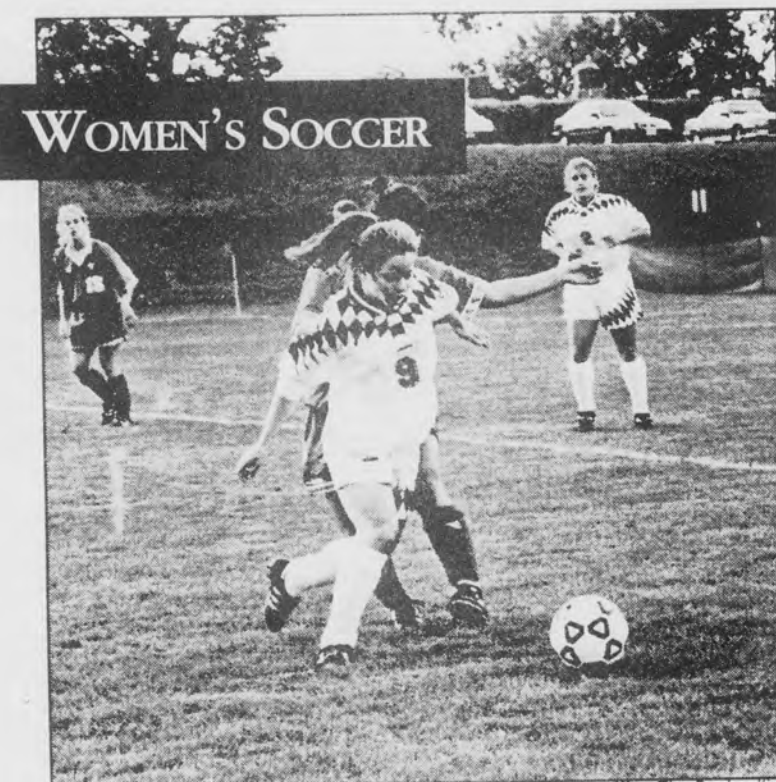


CREW

After impressive performances at the Bucknell Invitational in early October, men's and women's crew put in outstanding rows at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston last weekend.

PHOTO SPREAD DESIGNED BY
BRETT TOMLINSON AND BRIAN WATSON

Sports



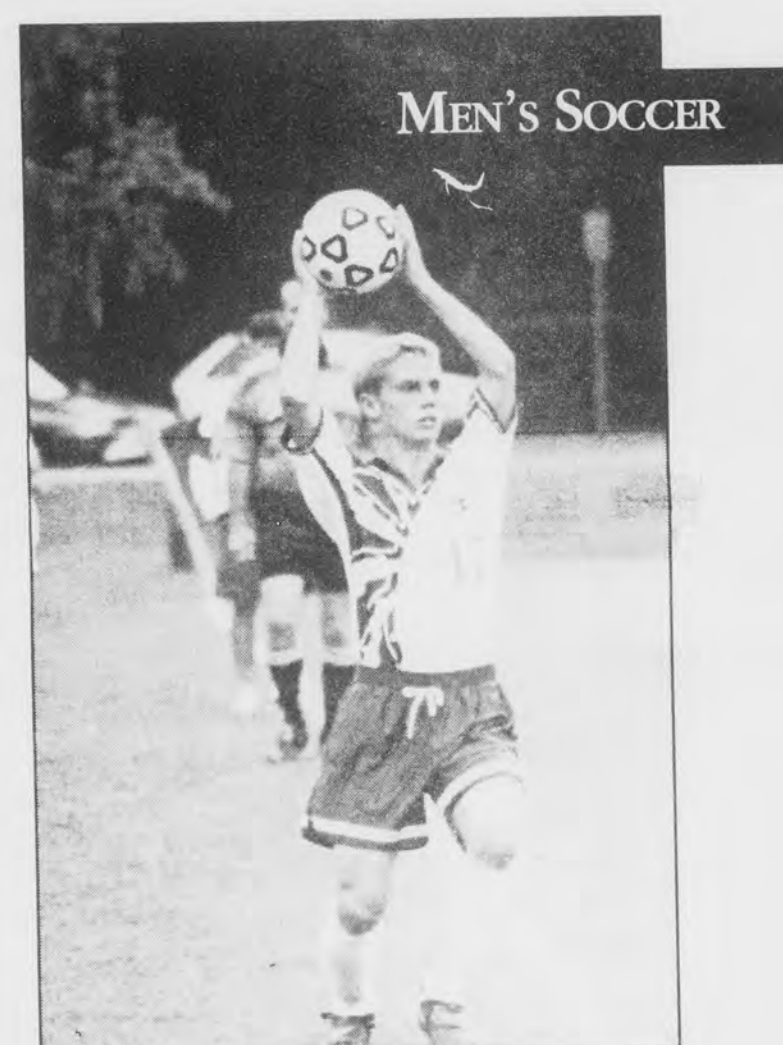
WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team has struggled this season with a 6-9 overall record, but will look to its youth contingent to improve in the coming years.



Co-captain Brian Baker '99 (above) looks to lead the second-ranked Bison water polo team to the Southern Division Championship at Princeton on Saturday, Oct. 31. The Bison are currently 13-8 overall for the season.

HOMECOMING

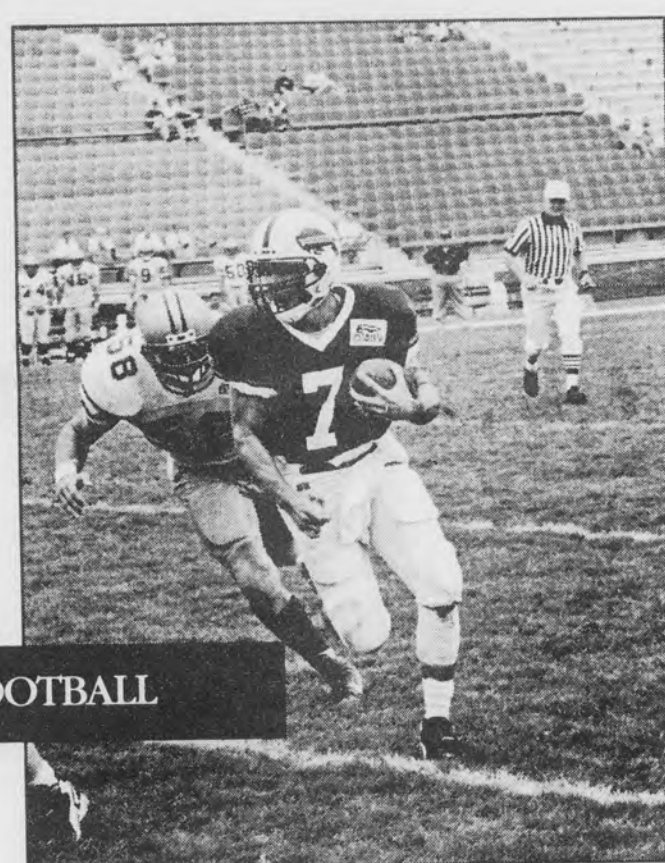


MEN'S SOCCER

Men's soccer boasts a strong recruiting class as well as numerous talented lettermen like Sam Graziano '01.



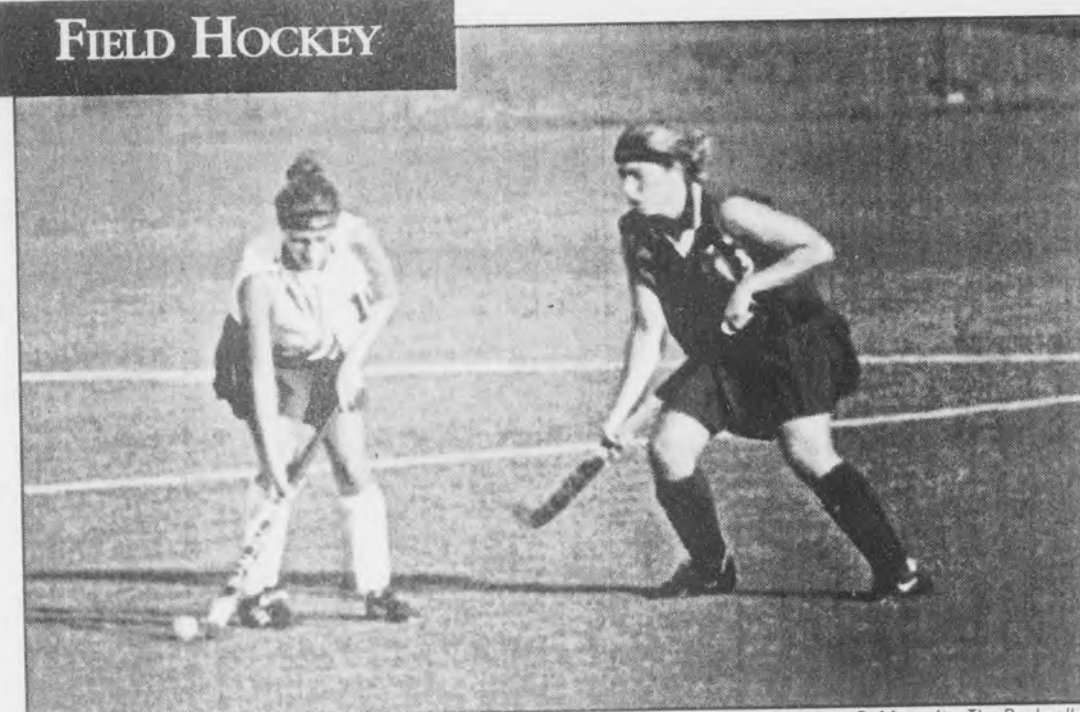
Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian



FOOTBALL

The Bison football team has amassed a 3-3 overall record after facing several tough early season opponents. Quarterback Don McDowell '00 (above) and tailback Dan Palke '00 (left) have anchored Bucknell's offense thus far. The Bison host Patriot League rival Lafayette on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 12:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY



Katie Twombly '00 (above) ranks second in scoring for the Bison, who currently hold a 3-1 Patriot League record. The field hockey team will take on Fairfield on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. at the Mod Fields.



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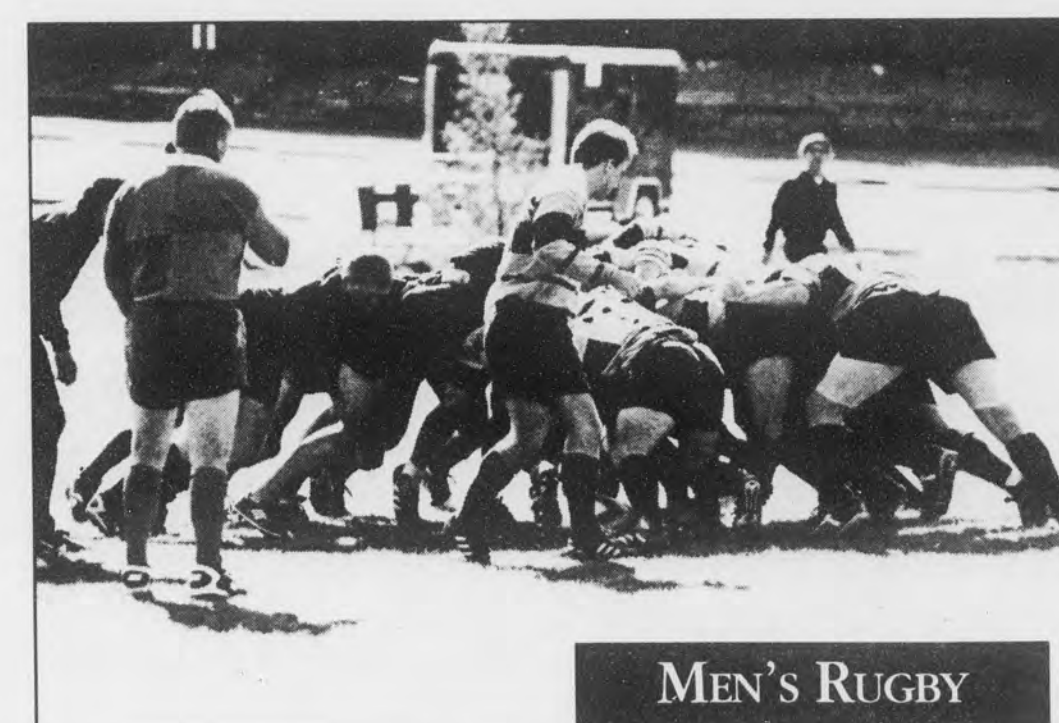


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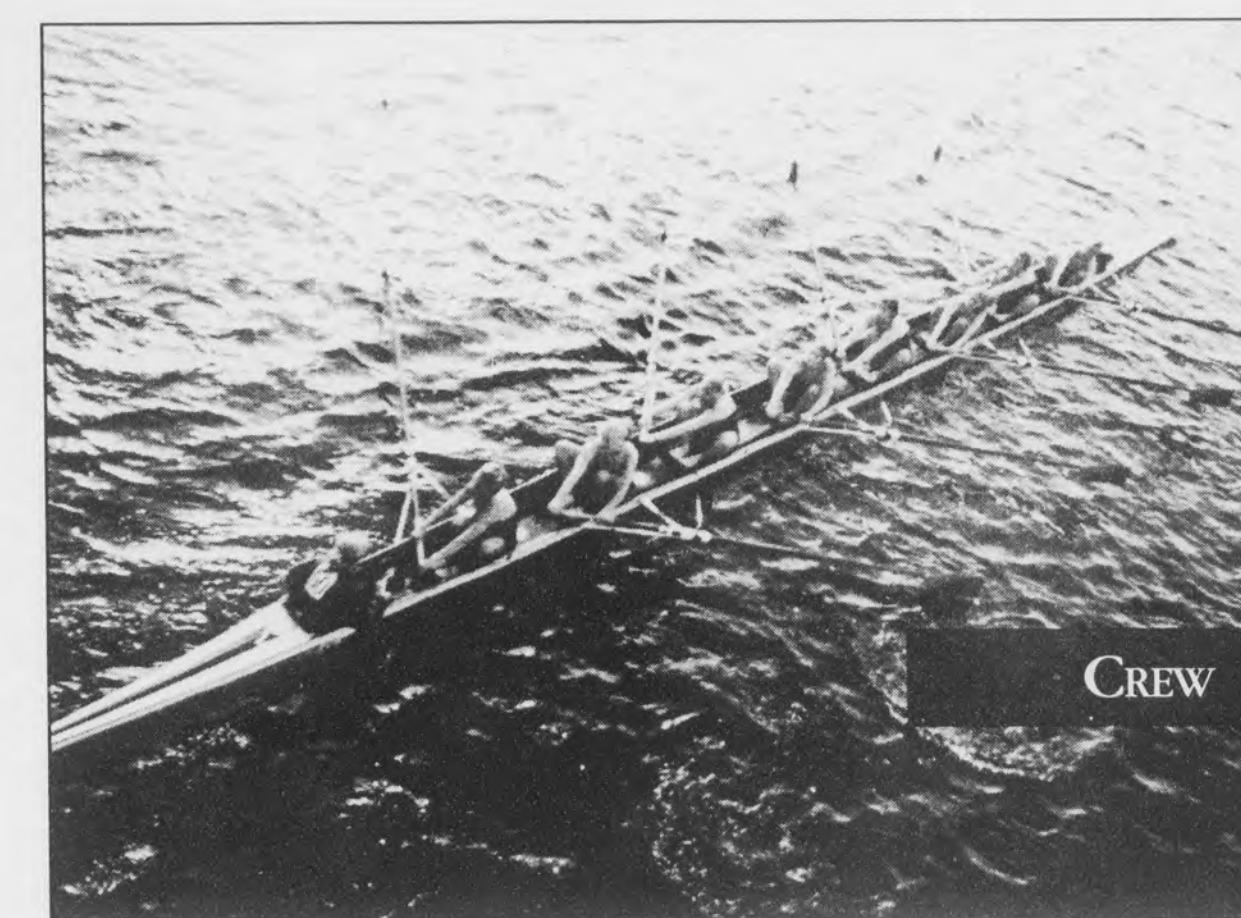


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PHOTO SPREAD DESIGNED BY
BRETT TOMLINSON AND BRIAN WATSON

Sports

New college football championship format lacks needed answers

Well, it's mid-October and we are off to another exciting college football season. Like every year, there are many teams who have a shot at winning the national championship, but now there is a new formula for postseason play. While the format is not one of a postseason playoff that many people had hoped for, it is one that will attempt to accomplish the same objective. The newly formed Bowl Championship Series, or BCS, is a coalition of bowl games that will host the top postseason games every year.

The coalition includes the Fiesta, Rose, Orange, and Sugar bowls, and in joining the BCS these games dropped their traditional ties. The plan calls for the top two teams in the nation at the end of the season to play in a so-called national championship game.

Sports writers and fans everywhere have long called for a solution to the dilemma of declaring a national champion in Division I college football. Every year there's always quite a bit of controversy surrounding the poll results. Last year, Nebraska and Michigan could have met in a national championship game if it weren't for their ties to the Orange and Rose bowls, respectively.

This year everything changes. The theory says that the top two teams in the nation will meet in the Fiesta bowl and play a game to determine who wins the championship rather than trying to run up the score to impress sportswriters. The top two teams will be determined by a four-step formula. Officials average their ranking in the three major polls, the ESPN/USAToday poll and the average compiled by the Associated Press. They then add that figure to the Sagarin power rankings and throw in an estimate of schedule strength. Finally, the officials take into consideration the win and loss record of the potential championship contender and add up the points. The two lowest scores will be representative of the two best teams. It seems like the college football world has just become a lot more fan friendly, right?

Well the answer to that question may be a bit surprising. While the BCS seems like a good idea, there are some complications that it cannot fix. Look at the situation this year. Right now there are five undefeated teams in college football, none of which face each other. Ohio State doesn't really have another challenge until they play Michigan in mid-November. Arkansas team in the SEC championship game. UCLA is steam rolling to a Pac 10 title, while Kansas State is well on its way towards winning the Big 12. The final undefeated team is Wisconsin, and due to the fact that there are 11 teams in the Big 10 (?) they do not play the top-ranked Buckeyes.

So here we are, our first year into the BCS, and we really did nothing to limit the controversy surrounding the national championship. The teams that do not play in the Fiesta Bowl will feel as if they were snubbed, and all of the postseason games will be about abandoning sportsmanship and running up the score so as to impress the pollsters.

Furthermore, it takes away from the whole concept of conferences. It will turn the college football world into one giant amorphous group of teams rather than regional groups. Very competitive conferences such as the Pac and Big 10's will often produce title teams with a blemish on their record no longer holding the rights towards an obligatory Rose Bowl appearance. In addition, teams from conferences such as the WAC who start low in the preseason polls will have a very difficult time making it to these games even if they run the table. Conference titles will cease to mean anything. Many players share the same feeling about the BCS.

"I think it would be bad, especially if it kept sending the same few teams back to the same bowl games year after year," said Kevin Ferick, a player for Brigham Young. "I really worry whether or not an underdog can get into the BCS. That is what would make it exciting."

The biggest debate over the BCS has dealt with the tradition of the existing bowl system. Each and every year for most of the 20th century the Big 10 champion has met the Pac 10 champion in the Rose bowl, affectionately called the granddaddy of the matchups. Kids grow up wanting to attend schools like Michigan and USC and do so for the probable opportunity to play in such a championship game. The Rose Bowl always had a certain mystique surrounding it that could not be duplicated by the matchup of two second-rate teams.

Players have echoed this opinion. "I don't believe in breaking tradition. Bowl traditions are a major part of college football. It doesn't seem right that the Big 10 and the Pac 10 won't be playing in the rose bowl in the very near future," said Sedrick Irvin of Michigan State. "When I'm 80 years old I hope I can tell my grandchildren about playing in the Rose Bowl against a Pac-10 team."

The bottom line is that the BCS is not a cure all for the controversy surrounding the national championship. While it does contain certain aspects that may help to clarify which team goes to what bowl, it does not ensure that the selection of a national champion will be completely straightforward. Moreover, it does not guarantee that teams who are passed over in the championship selection will feel that the choice was a just one.

It seems that there is little solution to the problem of selecting a national champion in college football. We just have to keep improving the system that we have, and if this is the first step, so be it.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What college won the first Orange Bowl?
2. Name the three ex-United States Football League players who are still active in the NFL.
3. Who holds the record for most career home runs without ever appearing in a World Series?

1. Bucknell, they defeated Miami in 1934; 2. Doug Pister, Reggie White, and Steve Young; 3. Ernie Banks.

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Sports Co-Editor



Last-second TD breaks Bison's back

Defense dominates, but Bison offense comes up short against Cornell Big Red

By Tim Scheu

The Bucknell football team had a simple objective: rebound from their heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Penn Quakers. Following that loss, there had been some concern over whether or not the Bison had the mental game to complement the physical. It seemed that in every contest in which they participated, the Orange and Blue dominated the statistical game but often times fell short in terms of score. The defense had been overpowering, and the offense continually outgained opponents in net yardage, yet the Bison stood at 3-2. The Bison desperately needed a win over Cornell to prevent this recent lack of mental toughness from becoming a season long pattern.

In Bucknell's game at Cornell last Saturday, it appeared that the Bison had shaken the mental mishaps that had plagued their last few games... that is, until the last thirty seconds. Despite a brilliant defensive performance, the Bison suffered another heart-wrenching defeat when the Big Red scored the game-winning touchdown with under a minute to go. The 23-19 score marked the second time in a row the Bison lost to an Ivy League opponent after winning the previous six.

"I felt we lost the game to Cornell because of a lack of discipline," head coach Tom Gadd said. "It just takes a play here and a play there to cost us the game. There are a hundred plays that if they go the other way we win the game."

The game opened with a prominent start when Bucknell quarterback Don McDowell '00 hooked up with Corey Hurley '00 for an 11-yard scoring strike. The point after made it 7-0 with a little over six minutes

left in the first quarter.

The Big Red answered right back though, when Mike Hood, the Cornell quarterback, muscled his way into the end zone from a yard out to tie the score. Hood's plunge capped a nine-play 40 yard drive for the Big Red.

The second quarter was all Bucknell. The Bison thundered ahead with two touchdowns of their own, making the score 19-7. The first of the two scores was a result of junior Dan Palko's one-yard end zone dive following a 19-yard scamper by McDowell. The second was the product of Palko's 26-yard punt return to the Cornell 19-yard line. McDowell then capped the drive with another 19-yard dash that culminated in the touchdown.

The offensive statistics do not even begin to demonstrate the domination of the Bison. It was the defense that carried Bucknell for the entire first half. When the second quarter came to a conclusion, the Big Red running game was going nowhere. For the half, the Bison held the Cornell backs to minus-27 yards rushing.

"Everybody goes into the game trying to prevent the other team from running the football," Gadd said. "They played with a fairly young offensive line, and our defense got after them."

Usually the raw yardage does not tell the story because quarterback sacks count against the running totals, but this time the number has some significance. For the first half the Big Red only had one positive running play, and that was on Hood's touchdown run. The leading rusher for Cornell had minus-3 yards.

Vince Ficca '00 also credited the defensive line for shutting down the



Jabu Powell '02 (#32) and the Bison take on Lafayette this Saturday.

Big Red running game. "They are really physical and fast, and kept the opponent's offense off balance," Ficca said. "They never knew what they were going to see."

Then the second half began. Cornell immediately made a statement. They drove 57 yards in ten plays for their second score of the day, and John McCombs' 25-yard field goal cut the Bison lead to nine.

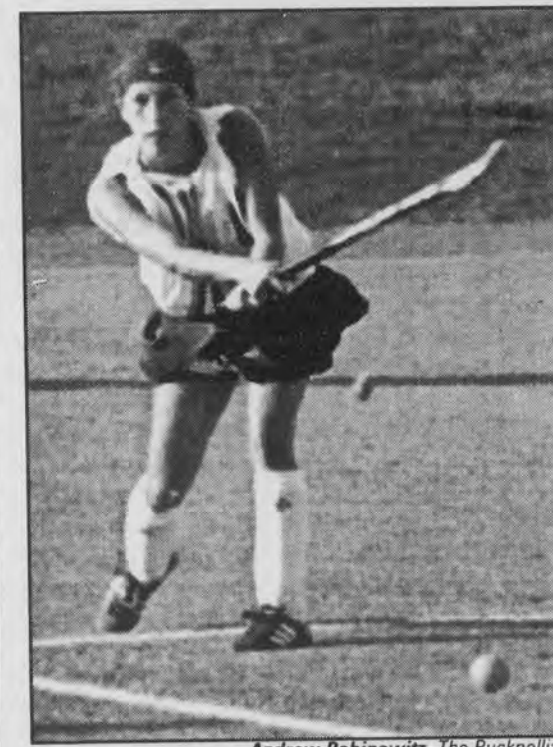
A Bison fumble help set up the Big Red's next score. When a Cornell drive stalled their punter, Charles Watson, kicked to an anx-

See FOOTBALL, page A9.

Field hockey continues strong play

Two wins since fall break allow team to up its record to 8-5 on the season

By Laura Hough



Andrew Robinson '00 - The Bucknellian

The Bison defeated Monmouth and Siena.

If you want your club sport covered, call Brian (x5514) or Tim (x4739).

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 24 LAFAYETTE 12:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 24 FAIRFIELD 11:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 27 at Cornell 6:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Fri., Oct. 23 SUBWAY INVITATIONAL vs. Coppin State, Marist & Robert Morris 8:00p.m.

CREW

Sat., Oct. 24 at Head of the Schuylkill Regatta, Philadelphia, PA

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Oct. at Lehigh 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 28 at Lafayette 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Fri., Oct. 23 at Navy 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 27 at Penn State 7:00 p.m.

WATER POLO

Sat., Oct. 24 at ECAC Championships at Navy

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Oct. 24 at Duquesne

Homecoming

Volume 122, Number 7
October 22, 1998

The Flecktones perform at the Weis Center

Béla Fleck leads a group of musicians with a unique and innovative sense of music

By Dustin White

Homecoming weekend promises a wide variety of fantastic entertainment, including one of the semester's best musical events as the Weis Center hosts Béla Fleck and the Flecktones in concert. The Flecktones' performance is the first event in the Weis Center Series 2: Special Effects!

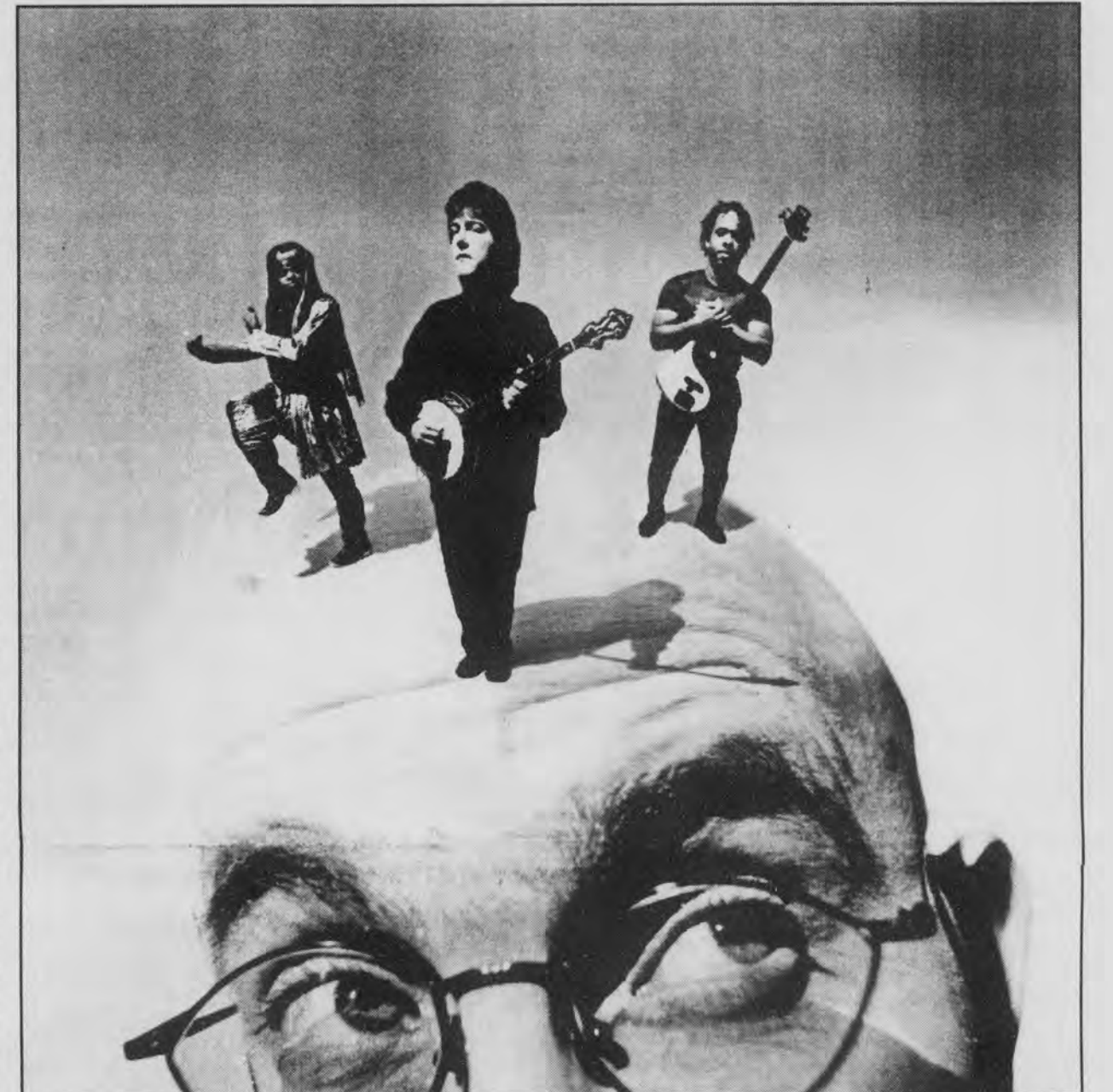
According to Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the University, "Béla Fleck and the Flecktones provide a unique musical experience with a unique blend of styles." The word "unique" hardly seems adequate to describe the group's innovative mix of jazz, bluegrass, funk, rock, reggae, world-beat and even classical music.

Never heard of the Flecktones? The group's relentless touring has helped them to gain the respect of music lovers across the globe, and since 1990 they have sold out over 200 shows. Much of the group's success can be accredited to their raw musical talent and innovation; the Flecktones are well known for pushing the boundaries of music, always looking to try new things.

Béla Fleck started playing the banjo 25 years ago at the age of 15, and he is now considered by many to be the world's greatest banjo player. Since that time, the group has also appeared on national television on both "The Tonight Show" and PBS's "Evening at the Pops." Most recently, the Flecktones song "Sister Minister" from their CD *Live* received a Grammy award for Best Pop Instrumental Performance.

The Flecktones' three current members have combined for countless musical distinctions. Headman Béla Fleck has been nominated for 10 Grammy awards in several categories, including bluegrass, country, jazz and pop, and *Frets* magazine has named him the best banjo player for the last five years straight.

Victor Wooten is a world-renowned bass player, receiving acclaim from such authorities as the *Nashville Music Awards* and *Bass Player* magazine. The third member of the Flecktones is Victor's brother, Roy Wooten, who goes by the name Fu-



Béla Fleck and the Flecktones will be performing at the Weis Center this weekend. The Flecktones combine elements of jazz, bluegrass, funk, rock, reggae, world-beat and classical into their music.

ture Man. Future Man is best known for his ability to create and play original instruments such as the synthaxe drummer, an instrument he invented, which produces an unprecedented number of percussive sounds.

Dave Matthews, a name familiar to many University students, has collaborated often with Fleck, most recently in September, when Fleck played with the Dave Matthews Band at the MTV Awards Show. Fleck contributed to a number of songs on the Dave Matthews Band's

recent CD, *Before These Crowded Streets*, and Matthews also sings on a few tracks from the Flecktones' latest release *Left of Cool*.

The Flecktones' stop at the University is part of a tour this fall that also includes seven dates with the Dave Matthews Band. In the past, the group has toured with Bonnie Raitt, the Grateful Dead, as well as with Sting and Hootie and The Blowfish.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. this Saturday night in the Weis Center. Ticket prices are \$15 for students, \$25 for the general public, and will be on sale all week.

Information for this article was found at <http://www.frit.com/~gnat/bela/bio/>, <http://www.npr.org/programs/anthon/bios/bfleck.bio.html>, <http://www.flecktones.com/welcome.htm>



Adam Parris—The Bucknellian

Lawrence Sullivan, director of the Harvard University Center for the Study of World Religions, is hosting a series of conferences on the religious tie to the environment. Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim, associate professors of religion, spoke at the latest conference.

"Religions of the World and Ecology": Part One

By Adam Parris

The growing concern for the human impact on the environment received its largest wave of support on Oct. 20 and 21 at the Culminating Conferences, entitled *Religion and Ecology: Discovering the Common Ground*, of the "Religions of the World and Economy" Conference Series.

The series began in May of 1996 at the Harvard University Center for the Study of World Religions, and reached a new level on the 20th and 21st at the United Nations and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. These culminating series encompassed the topic of a series of articles which, with the help of professors Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim, will summarize the ongoing forum of the comprehensive roles of religions toward the environment.

"The moral imperative and value systems of religions are indispensable in mobilizing the sensibilities of people toward preserving the environment for future generations," Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim, associate professors of Religion at the University, wrote in summarizing the goals of the conference. Tucker is also the author of *Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism*. Grim has been published as well, including such works as *The Shaman: Patterns of Religious Healing Among the Ojibway Indians*.

Tucker and Grim conceptualized and created the series based on what they perceived as a growing need for religious involvement in the most important issue facing the human race.

"No people had ever known so much about the Universe as we know, but no people were ever so ignorant of the Universe as we are," Father Thomas Berry, author of *The Dream of the Earth*, *The Universe Story*, *Buddhism and Religions of India* and self-described "geologist," said at the Evening of Celebration on the 21st, separating the two culminating conferences in New York.

Berry's influence played a significant role in motivating Tucker and Grim to act on the religious tie to the environment. Armed with inspiration, Grim and Tucker began to focus the idea, with the coordinative efforts of Lawrence Sullivan, director of the Harvard University Center for the Study of World Religions, on hosting a series of 10 religious conferences. Each conference is designed to deal with different religions and their ability to help the environmental cause, and two separate culminating conferences in New York and Massachusetts, each implementing the religious debate with other disciplines.

See RELIGIONS, page B2.

Students find marathon experience rewarding

By Beth Slaby

Your heart beats uncontrollably. With each step, the aching in your legs increases, and what energy you have left seems to almost melt into the pavement. There is an indescribable discomfort that is quickly taking over every cell in your body, and you still have six more miles to go before you reach the finish line. You know that you are not injured, and that the discomfort isn't from being hurt. You know that the moment you stop, so will most of the pain. It is tempting to stop right now. But, the goal for which you have trained for 18 weeks would be thrown away. So you (however reluctantly) accept the pain and find some way to put one foot in front of the other.

More and more individuals across the world today can relate to this scenario: running a marathon. A full marathon measures 26 miles and 385 yards in length. The whole view of running a marathon has greatly changed over the past 10 years. About a century ago, marathon running was thought to be only for the elite.

In addition, women were forbidden to run marathons because their bodies were thought to be too frail, and unable to handle the effects of long-distance running. This gender barrier was broken in 1967 when Katherine Switzer, Program Director of Avon Running for women, was the first woman to run the Boston Marathon wearing official numbers. When she was spotted by an official, he tried to rip her numbers off and force her off the course. She refused to give in, however, and completed the course successfully.



Jen Clatta—The Bucknellian

Erica Mathews '00 and Suzanne Koziol '00 have recently completed their first marathon at Scranton's Third Annual Steamtown Marathon.

inside

Features

Midnight Mania overwhelms the campus. See page B8

Science & Technology

Need help applying to medical school? Follow this guide for insights into the process. See page B2.

Arts & Entertainment

The theatre department puts on its first major production of the year: *All in the Timing*. See page B4

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Thinking about applying to medical school?

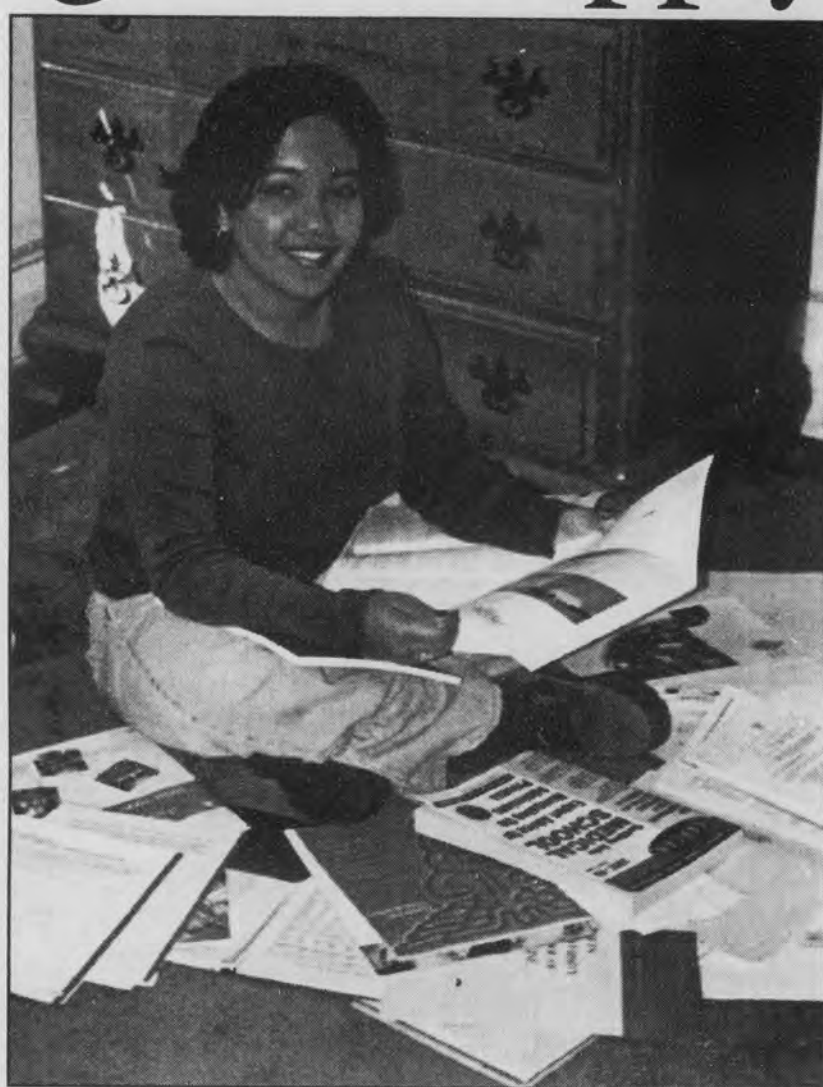
By Anita Malhotra

Applying to medical school is no picnic. It is a long, expensive, and arduous process. But, if you want to become a physician, unfortunately, there is no choice in the matter. Going stepwise through the whole procedure, we'll start with requirements.

Almost all schools require one year of biology, one year of physics, one year of inorganic chemistry, one year of organic chemistry, one year of math, and some type of writing course. Any major is acceptable as long as these requirements are met. In fact, some medical schools are encouraging liberal arts and social science majors to apply.

After meeting all the academic requirements, it is then very helpful to have done some volunteer work in a hospital or other health care setting. Medical schools like to see a commitment to their profession. Research is also a good idea, but it is not required.

Next comes the MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test). This is a long standardized test with four sections: biological sciences, physical sciences, verbal reasoning, and a writing evaluation. The test is fairly difficult, and the average scores are



Steve Stasson—The Bucknellian

usually around 8/15 for each section. It is recommended that students take the test in the spring of junior year. However, there is another test offered at the end of summer.

In past years, two prep courses given by Kaplan and Princeton Review have been offered on campus. Prep courses run from \$900 to \$1000. If this is out of your price range, you may want to consider buying the books from people who have taken the course and are already finished with the application process.

Now on to the actual application. The primary application is through a central processing service called AMCAS (American Medical College Application Service), and this is not free. AMCAS has one application that most schools accept. It covers grades, transcripts, extracurricular activities, and a personal statement. This application is forwarded to schools of your choice. There is a charge per school applied to the AMCAS fee. Most people end up spending around \$400.

Once a school receives your AMCAS application, you will be

notified and sent a secondary application. This secondary application usually includes more essays and personal questions. Letters of recommendation are sent with the secondary applications. Fortunately, the University will write a composite letter and send it. Strong letters are very important.

Overall, these applications require a lot of time. If possible, finish the AMCAS application by June/July. That way, you can do your secondaries in the summer. Secondary applications also have a processing fee which can range from \$40 to \$120 per school.

Once secondaries are sent out, then the waiting game starts. Schools will either reject, defer, or offer you an interview. Each school receives upwards of 9,000 applications and they will interview anywhere from 500 to 1,000 candidates. Interviewing is conducted from September through March. Each school accepts 100 to 200 students.

Roughly 40,000 people apply for 15,000 seats in the United States. Schools that are public prefer in-state residents and charge

extremely high tuition to those from out of state. Speaking of which, tuition runs around \$20,000 to \$40,000 per year. This does not include living and equipment expenses. Fortunately, federal loans are available and most schools will offer some form of financial aid.

The University has good percentages of applicants being accepted. Professor John Tonzeich of the biology department is the premedical advisor and the faculty advisor of the premedical society. He handles letters of recommendation, and getting AMCAS applications. Tonzeich has a great deal of information on medical schools as well as several books about applying in his office.

The school also maintains a pre-med web page at www.orgs.bucknell.edu/pre-med which can be accessed through the home page.

All in all, getting into medical school is definitely a long and difficult process, but providing you are accepted, it will be worth it in the end. Even if you are not, it is always possible to reapply the next year. This is often even advisable for many students who feel as if they need a break from school work. Medical school is a huge amount of work, so be prepared!

Anita Malhotra '99, a biology major, tells about the difficult and expensive process of applying to medical schools.

The effects of marijuana on the mind and body

By Kate Nowak

An often overlooked study at Harvard University Medical School, published in the February 1996 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, demonstrated explicit evidence of cognitive impairment during a marijuana high and even after 24 hours of abstinence from the drug.

Sixty-five college students, who had reported their own heavy use, having smoked marijuana 22 out of the 30 days prior to the study, and 64 who were "light" users, having smoked a maximum of nine days of the last 30, were recruited. After a night of supervision, which allowed for the drug to wear off in their systems, the two groups underwent a series of neuropsychological tests.

Each of the two groups were assigned such chores as card sorting and memorization of word lists. On these and other attention/executive tasks, the heavy users performed at a much greater impairment than the light users.

These differences remained consistent after control factors, such as different levels of cognitive functioning before the onset of drug use, and the use of alcohol and other substances, were examined.

"Heavy marijuana use is associated with residual neuropsychological effects, even after a day of supervised abstinence from the drug," concluded the researchers in their report.

"However, the question remains open as to whether this impairment is due to a residue of drug in the brain, a withdrawal effect from the drug or a frank neurotoxic effect of the drug."

Overall, findings are consistent and coherent, including current studies involving a group in Ottawa who have shown that the children of pot-smoking mothers are more impaired in executive functions on a consistent basis than the children of non-smoking mothers.

"The changes are not visible to the naked eye, but they are impairments in the highest brain functions, those needed to function and adjust in a technological society," said Dr. Juan Negrete, professor of psychiatry at both McGill University and the University of Toronto.

There are over 400 chemicals in the marijuana plant. The main active ingredient is delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC.) Pure resin, known as hashish, can be smoked, eaten or drunk. There are stronger forms of resin today than there were in the 1960s.

The main physiological effects are an increase in appetite, increase in heart rate and bloodshot eyes. A form of anxiety called acute anxiety, often accompanied by paranoid thoughts, as well as depression and feelings of inadequacy can result from long term use of the drug.

Mental and emotional deterioration of users has been demonstrated in a number of studies. These clinical reports of personality change, called amotivational syndrome, include accounts of passivity, aimlessness, apathy and lack of ambition as well as a lack of the ability to communicate.

There are many observations yet unclear about the long-term effects on the body's immune system, reproductive system and lungs. Damage to the white blood cells has been detected, as well as the potential of marijuana to cause cancer.

The high concentration of tar in marijuana may pose an even greater danger than tobacco. In addition, marijuana has been shown to impair the ability of T-cells in the lungs' immune defense system to fight off many infections, such as bronchitis.

As for the harm rendered on the reproductive system, adverse effects on sperm production as well as a delay of the onset of puberty in males have been observed. A single dose of THC lowers the sperm count and the level of testosterone and other hormones.

"Every single scientific study that has been done in the last several years shows alarming increases in the toxicity and danger of using marijuana," President Bill Clinton said, at the signing of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1994 in Framington, MA.

"Marijuana is not a medicine. There are over 10,000 documented studies available that confirm the harmful physical and psychological effects of smoking marijuana," the California Narcotic Officer's Association said in a 1996 convention.

Future studies are destined to surface with new evidence of the effects of marijuana on the mind and body. Safety lies in abstinence.



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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Reclaiming the anthracite region

By Courtenay Mastain

On Tuesday evening, representatives of anthracite mining in Pennsylvania gathered in Carnegie Hall to discuss a costly problem. According to Robert Hughes, the regional coordinator for the Eastern Pennsylvania Coalition for Abandoned Mine Reclamation, or EPCAMR, Pennsylvania has a "15 billion dollar problem."

Among the valued speakers were Dan Blaschak, a partner and treasurer of a family-owned and operated anthracite mining company Blaschak Coal Corporation, and Roger Hornberger and Dan Quarry representing the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). They all addressed the causes, effects and the goals of their organizations for the future of mining in Pennsylvania.

From 1870 until the end of the Cold War, anthracite mining was a major source of income for the state. Despite the economic benefits, mining virtually destroyed the environment, primarily through acid mine drainage. Streams flowing into Pennsylvania's major water source, the Susquehanna watershed, were contaminated by acid mine drainage and the effects continue to worsen.

Today, companies such as Blaschak, the DEP, and EPCAMR are working to reclaim the mines and clean up the devastated streams. The success of such an ambitious project relies on funding by the federal government who has refused to fund the environmental clean up. Unfortunately, those concerned with the reclaiming of the anthracite region are left with an uphill battle.

A film that EPCAMR promotes explains that anthracite mining was "the backbone of the United States" because it fueled the Amer-

ican Industrial Revolution and the many wars the country has fought. In fact, coal was the main source of energy until oil and natural gas were introduced after the World War I. Blaschak noted "before there were oil and gas, there was coal."

Since the decline of anthracite mining, which was at its peak in 1917, mines have been neglected and left open. This is a serious threat to humans. Not only does it allow the remaining anthracite to drain into the watershed, but it also serves as a deadly playground for naive children. There have been several tragedies as a result of neglect to the mines. By reclaiming the mines, Blaschak argued, such tragedy would be avoided.

The DEP's lengthy mission statement for the Bureau of Mining and Reclamation is compacted into one simple saying: "Promote Reclamation—Prevent Pollution."

They are dedicated to working with companies like Blaschak to grant permits to mine and conduct inspections.

In comparison, Hughes explained EPCAMR as "an educational movement." Being a non-profit organization, it works closely with the DEP and provides access to state legislators differently than a state agency would.

"Our goal is to educate the public on the problems of abandoned mine lands," Hughes said. This was the general message that each speaker conveyed throughout the discussion.

Highlighting what the individual can do to further the efforts to fix the \$15 billion dollar problem, Dan Quarry from the DEP provided optimistic encouragement. "By getting involved with groups [such as EPCAMR], you can impact the problem," Quarry offered. He suggested "looking at the watershed as a whole and attacking each problem individually," which seems to be the general approach each organization is taking.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Dan Blaschak, treasurer of the anthracite mining company Blaschak Coal Corporation, addressed the costly problems mining has caused.

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joined GE in 1995, and immediately began sparking ideas for GE Lighting. Today, he's a GE Quartz Information Systems Team Leader.

Kris Maslin
began building her future at GE in 1993. Today, she leads quality improvement initiatives at GE Supply as a Six Sigma Black Belt.

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RELIGIONS From page B1

The religious conferences were held over the course of two years at the Harvard Center. They encompass a wide variety of religions, including Buddhism, Confucianism, Shinto, Hinduism, Indigenous Traditions, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Taoism and Jainism.

"Religious beliefs have always been a significant element in the shaping of new environmental systems," Sullivan said at the U.N.

At the culminating conferences, Grim and Tucker shifted the focus of the overall forum, namely to the relationship of religion to areas like science, economy, public policy and education with the help of the Harvard Center, the Harvard Yenching Institute, the Center for Respect of Life and Environment in Washington, D.C., the University Religion Department, a steering committee and an advisory board of specialists from the respective religions.

They also received financial support from the V.Kam Rasmussen Foundation, the Aga Khan Trust for Culture, Association of Shinto Shrines, Nathan Cummings Foundation, Dharam Hinduja Indic Research Center at Columbia University, Gernsmausen Foundation, Harvard Buddhist Studies Forum, Harvard Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard Divinity School Center for the Study of Values in Public Life, Jain Academic Foundation of North America, the Albert and Vera List Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Laurence Rockefeller, Sacharuna Foundation, Surdna Foundation, Theological Education to Meet the Environmental Challenge and the Winslow Foundation.

Grim described the new approach at the American Museum of Natural History as a "developing seed, rather than something culminating."

This development takes form in the 11 volumes of material being distributed by the Harvard University Press chronicling the individual religious conferences and synthesizing them in a last volume. *Buddhism and Ecology* and *Confucianism and Ecology* are already available, and future conferences such as "World Religions and Animals," scheduled for May 1999 at Harvard and the Epic of Evolution and the World's Religions, scheduled for July 1999 at the Whidbey Institute in Washington are already underway.

The passionate and wise message which made up the conferences in New York could not possibly summed up in one article. Hopefully, with the continued help of Professors Grim and Tucker, this series of articles on the messages conveyed in New York can be transferred into an equally stirring and effective message to the University Community. If nothing else, it could offer more insight from the separate religious disciplines that attended the meeting.

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Arts & Entertainment

The key to comedy lies *All in the Timing*



Seth Rabinowitz '01, Spring Potoczak '01 and Jay Klaitz '01 act like monkeys in *Words, Words, Words*.

By Laura Cardinal

Prepare to be entertained as the University's department of theater puts on its first mainstage production of the 1998-99 season: *All in the Timing*.

The play, which was written by David 'ves in the late '80s, is actually a collection of six contemporary one-act comedies. This critically acclaimed play won the Outer Critics Circle Play Writing Award in 1994.

Directing the performance this weekend is N.J. Stanley, visiting assistant professor of theater and dance. She is temporarily replacing Robert Gainer, who is on sabbatical leave for the rest of the year.

The six comedic acts of this unique play combine wit, intellect and satire. The messages concentrate on the importance of language in human communication. Stanley praises lives' intelligence and talent saying, "The dialogue in each play is so clever and witty that there is lots of

humor in the language alone."

The first play, *Sure Thing*, portrays the obsessive extent to which society today has taken on political correctness. The scene takes place in a restaurant where a man sees a young woman and tries to approach her using classic pick-up lines. Every time the man says something politically incorrect, stupid or boring a gong is rung forcing the couple to start the conversation anew this time from a different angle. As the conversation progresses, the gong rings faster and more often, creating a hilarious situation for the couple in the restaurant.

In the second act, *Words, Words, Words*, the audience is watching three monkeys, named Milton, Swift and Kafka, in the middle of a scientific experiment at Columbia University. It has been predicted that if three monkeys are locked in a room with three typewriters they will eventually write a version of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. The monkeys analyze their predicament and eventually

come up with something much too funny to be considered classic Shakespeare.

The audience is bombarded with "Unamunda," the new language that will unite all of mankind, in the third act aptly named *The Universal Language*. The audience follows the story of a man and a woman as they struggle to communicate with each other through this new language. *The Universal Language* takes a clever look at vocabulary and the essence of human communication.

The fourth act, *Variations on the Death of Trotsky*, is the hilarious look at the last day of life of the leader of the Russian Revolution, Leon Trotsky. The audience watches as Trotsky tries to relive and unravel the last day of his life, and thus the mystery of how he really died, with the ax that killed him sticking out of his head.

The fifth act, *The Philadelphia*, grabs the audience's attention with classic wit and humor. *The Philadelphia* is a place where you can't get anything you want unless you ask for the opposite of it. This act portrays the comical side of a person who is having "one of those days."

Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread is the story of a small time composer, Philip Glass, and his extraordinary trip to the bakery. In the sixth and final act, Glass takes an everyday action, going to the bakery, and turns it into an outstandingly hilarious event in which everyone in the store suddenly becomes enthralled by his music and his style.

Open auditions for *All in the Timing* were held Aug. 30 through Sept. 1. Seniors Randy Faust and Chris Scholl, junior Donald Jones, sophomores Spring Potoczak, Jay Klaitz and Seth Rabinowitz, and first-year students Mollie Martin, Erika Loker and Liz McCarty make up the core group of nine actors who perform in all of the plays. Most of the actors have multiple characters and can be seen in more than one play.

All in the Timing will be performed at 8 p.m. this Friday through Monday in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are currently on sale for \$5 in the Langone Center Box Office and will also be sold at the door on the night of the show.



Mollie Martin '02 and Christopher Scholl '99 flirt with each other in the comedic play *Sure Thing*.

A harmony of music, theater and discussion

The *Preludes!* lecture series brings a dialogue between artists and the community

By Ted Burnes

Get ready, the invasion of the artists is about to hit campus. While many students complain that there's nothing happening on campus this weekend, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts says otherwise. With a season full of outstanding artists and a new lecture series that is sure to stimulate the artist in all of us, there is most definitely something to do this weekend—the only problem now is whether you'll have time to do it all.

As the Weis Center charges through its 10th season of bringing quality performances to campus, it is also trying something new by introducing a new lecture series, *Preludes!* This series consists of talks and lecture-demonstrations focusing on the nature of form and time in music and other performing arts. *Preludes!* gives the University community an opportunity to supplement performances by meeting artists and engaging in conversation.

"Our new lecture series will be an adjunct to the educational possibilities of the University," said Bill Boswell, director of Weis Center cultural events. Boswell, who has been working with the Weis Center for over nine years, said that "this is the first series of its kind that we have ever done; we're testing the waters." Boswell then explained that the series gives the University community a way to experience the best in art in a different way; they not only see the performance, but now they can take their understanding of art to another level.

When asked about the motivation behind the new series, Boswell went on to comment that the series demonstrates the role of the Weis Center on campus. "Bucknell is not a commuter school; people live here, and the series, like other events, is something to do. Many times, the Weis Center provides the opportunity for the students to experience the best in performance art. Students have the opportunity

to dress up and go on a formal date, or see and hear art they enjoy."

Boswell also went on to say that the series also shows the sophisticated artistic taste that the University community has. "[The artistic scene at Bucknell] is unusually sophisticated and very diverse for where we are," Boswell, who is a composer himself (his newest show being a cabaret, will be showcased in New York City in January 1999) commented that "although



Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center, organized *Preludes!*, an innovative art-lecture series.

Lewisburg is in rural area, the tastes of the school and the community show that Bucknell is not a rural school."

"People who live in Lewisburg, as well as students and faculty, are highly artistically educated. They read the *New York Times*, and they come from places such as New York and Washington, DC; they know who people like Laurie Anderson are. The Weis Center's events and the *Preludes!* series reflect this level of education. The series gives those on campus and in the community the opportunity to speak with artists and converse about various artistic issues," Boswell said.

The series is composed of four pre-performance lecture-demonstrations throughout the rest of the year, along with many other performances, lectures, and concerts held at the Weis Center. So when your friends are complaining of boredom, grab some nice clothes and run to the Weis Center for an evening with the arts.

PRELUDES! Schedule of Events

All events will be held in the Weis Center and are open to the public without charge; tickets are not required.

Thursday, October 15, 7 p.m.
England's The Fitwilliam String Quartet demonstrates the concepts of form in three quartets of Haydn, Janacek, and Shostakovich.

Thursday, October 29, 7 p.m.
University composer William Duckworth and pianist Judith Gordon talk about and demonstrate the temporal and formal aspects of *The Time Curve Preludes*: Can we hear "time curve?"

Thursday, November 12, 7 p.m.
The Aquila Theater Company of London performs Homer's *The Odyssey*, followed by a discussion between the artists and the audience (offered in conjunction with the University's classics department).

Thursday, February 11, 7 p.m.
The three young artists of The Ahn Trio explain the forms used by a young Johannes Brahms and a young Leonard Bernstein in their piano trios: How much difference did a century make?

This series is made available to the community in part through funding from the Bucknell University Association for the Arts.

Music Reviews *Tripping Daisy & Hayden*

By Andy Burge

Tripping Daisy: *Jesus Hits Like the Atom Bomb*
© 1998 Island Records

Before the recording of a new album, some changes were made to the structure of *Tripping Daisy*. Four of the five members were ready to begin recording, but one was missing; he never showed. In came the new drummer and, along with him, a new album: *Jesus Hits Like the Atom Bomb*. This was their follow-up set to *I am an Elastic Firecracker*.

This album is best described as layered, full and promising. *Jesus Hits Like the Atom Bomb* contains pure pop songs such as "Your Socks Have No Name" and "Sonic Bloom," but are careful not to fall into a rut of pop songs that would make any sane person scream. Some songs that mix things up a little bit are "Wanted A Light Year" which features a great beat accompanied by a solid guitar riff, and "Human Contact" which is slow and seems almost methodical in style. This is one of the few songs on the album that is not fast paced at any point and makes you feel very content with life.

One thing I have found out about *Tripping Daisy* is their style of music is not one that jumps out and grabs you from listening to it once. Their style necessitates an acquired taste. The closest resemblance to another band would be Blur, but without the British accents and maybe slightly less poppy. What makes *Tripping Daisy* different from everybody else is their lead singer: he has a voice that puts him in a league by himself.

Some people might be scared off by the previous album, *I am an Elastic Firecracker*, which was dubbed by many as a one-hit-wonder. *Jesus Hits Like the Atom Bomb* is more complete, and with the new addition to the group it is unlikely to suffer the same fate. The album is different from most and takes time to acquire a taste, which is why I would give slight caution for its purchase. It is a good CD, but are you willing to spend the time to like it?

Hayden: *Everything I Long For*
© 1995 Outpost Recordings

Hayden Desser, who goes by Hayden, is as mellow as a person can be. Though only 27-years-old, he is quite insightful about people's downfalls and insecurities. Hayden is a man who has apparently suffered hardships in his life because he sings about his problems. His strong delivery aids in bringing more meaning to his words. He does not hide these meanings behind loud guitars and pounding drums. It is just him and his acoustic guitar. If you have not guessed by now, Hayden fits into the folk genre.

People can relate to Hayden because he sings about problems that normal people have; he reaches a large audience. "We Don't Mind" is a perfect example. It is so simply told and so universal that it is impossible not to make a connection with the song's quiet ending. This song also proves that he is a romantic at heart by describing a time he spent at home with his girlfriend. The song fragment "Stem" continues with this subject matter as it describes buying a rose for his girlfriend, only to have all the petals blow off.

Although Hayden's music is sad and depressing, he occasionally offers us some hope for solving our problems, but in order to detect it one must listen closely. Because his lyrics are so simplistic and are related to everyday life, one can almost compare him to a Seinfeld episode, but replacing the laughter with a depressing mood. What adds emphasis to the meanings Hayden portrays and the moods he creates is his rustic and sometimes scratchy voice.

Everything I Long For is a great CD to listen to when you get tired of the complexities of life and want to listen to simple problems to which you can relate. He offers a great alternative to the poppy-feel-good music that has absolutely no meaning. Hayden puts all his feeling into each song, making it great. Although Hayden's style is folk-rock, and not my usual taste in music, I find it to be a breath of fresh air.

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Intense images in the art gallery from the Spanish Civil War

By Jamie Troxell

Boldfaced letters on posters around campus announce its presence like a fire siren, yet many students remain oblivious to it. The Center Gallery on the third floor of the Langone Center gives students and guests the opportunity to browse unique, historically significant exhibits without charge.

One of the Gallery's six projects this year is the exhibit "Shouts from the Wall," a vivid collection of posters and photographs brought back by volunteers from the United States and dozens of other countries after the Spanish Civil War. These posters portray the international struggle against fascism in Spain. Fascism, a type of government in which civil liberties are repressed in the interest of enriching relatively few, was very prominent in Spain in the 1930s.

These posters, which were plastered on walls throughout many Spanish cities, became a source of courage and strength to many. A simple image on a poster became the universal language of a nation, especially for the illiterate 50 percent of the country's population. They were an effective way to rally people for specific causes such as keeping soldiers sober during their leaves of absence and encouraging women to join the front as fighters.

The 34 posters on display in "Shouts from the Wall" were brought back or sent home by American volunteers, who referred to themselves as the Abraham Lincoln Brigades, who went to support the Spanish Republic during their civil war.

As part of the 60th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War, the Abraham Lincoln Brigade Archives is launching a major national exhibition of the Spanish Civil War posters that will bring the wall art to a new generation of viewers, and our University is one of the few fortunate enough to have that privilege.

Stuart Horodner, the director of the Center Gallery, and Cynthia Pelletier, the Center Gallery coordinator, recently provided some insight on determining how art can be used to express politics.

Why did the University want to bring this exhibit here and what can viewers expect to see when we look at it?

Horodner: If somebody comes to see this show, they're going to wind up confronting some pretty intense images and some very striking graphics in terms of the design and layout of these posters, which is one of the many reasons we want to bring this kind of thing here. This is not an art about art; it is an art about abstract ideas and an art that is dedicated to the quiet and calm of a museum. This was an art which, on some levels, was never intended to be shown in a place like we are showing it. It was intended to be in the middle of people's lives at a historical moment, trying to raise people's anger and awareness. We are now looking at it as a historical entity.

Pelletier: This is a traveling exhibition, and this is the first time that it is even being seen in the states. These are posters that are striking in their beauty, and I think that they bring to mind some very modernist ideas about art and art deco. You're going to look at them from at least two vantage points: one will be visual, and you will also look at them for their message.



J. Bauset's *The Iron Column—Peasant! The Revolution Gave You The Land, 1936?* from the "Shouts from the Wall" exhibit in the gallery.

How effective do you think that this artwork is politically?

Horodner: How well they serve their purpose is completely linked to how good they are as artworks. If you look at them, and you look at what they protest, what happens is you try to combat horrible things with horrible images. That's a strain that runs through most political art. Any white-protest art, or political art is incredibly interesting. This is a visual form of information, which was pre-television. These things were produced to give information and affect people in a way that is almost inconceivable now. If you wanted to get a message out now, about something going on in our present culture, you would not use a poster to do it necessarily. These posters are very complex and incredibly sophisticated in terms of how they were put together. Their design helps carry their message.

Pelletier: When we're looking at these modernist views of that time,



Jose Bardasano's *Treballadors* from the Spanish Civil War.

surrealism, art deco, and photo montage, all of those things were being looked at that time. You'll see all of that in these posters.

Paul Susman, chair and associate professor of geography, was very instrumental in arousing the gallery's interest in this exhibit. Susman's father was one of only 2,800 Americans who volunteered to fight in the Spanish Civil War, and he was one of the founders of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade Archives. He too provided thoughts on the exhibit.

Why is this exhibit significant to history?

Susman: These volunteers went over to fight, and they lost. But, many of the volunteers continued throughout their lives in a struggle for democracy, human rights, and social justice issues throughout the world. Many of the veterans saw the fight in Spain as an essential turning point in world history and as an important lesson for us to draw to upon and to think about as we continue in our political lives today. Also, it is something that is not studied in the United States very much, so most of us went through school not knowing this part of European history. Many of them were subjected to the ravages of the McCarthy period because they were considered to be communist sympathizers; they were hounded and even sent to jail. Many of the people who fought in Spain were referred to by the U.S. government as "premature anti-fascists" because they went against Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco before it was official policy to think that fascism was bad. As my father and others always said, "How could you be against fascism too soon? When is it alright to allow suppression of human rights? Up to what point are concentration camps alright?"

Why did you feel that this exhibit should be brought to the University?

Susman: The Abraham Lincoln Brigade Archives were not set up just for people to remember the past but to be aware of it as a living thing that we have to understand today. Civil liberties and democracy and issues that we think about today are fragile, and they're not assured. We have to keep that in mind. The issues that it raises are crucial issues for all of us and the particular exhibit of the posters is very important in the symbols and the message. The posters relayed the concerns and cries of the people of the time and so it's a way of having us think about the history, the politics, the art, the culture, and how all of these things come together as a way to understand that time and as a way to think about the present.

In addition to this artwork, two lectures will be held in the Gallery Theatre: the first lecture, "The Aura of the Last Great Cause: Art, Politics, and Culture of the Spanish Civil War" will be given at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 by Cary Nelson, Jubilee Professor of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana; the second lecture, "Memory and Commitment: Two Generations Look at the Legacy of the Spanish Civil War," will be given by Professor Susman's father, William Susman, and Cary Nelson.

Along with the exhibit, "Shouts from the Wall," the Center Gallery is presenting Lisa Hoke's sculpture "Ricochet," a directionality active work comprised of four hanging screens in a loose T-formation, made with thousands of Day-Glo colored drinking straws encased in resin. These panels are suspended by thread which moves from the ceiling, across the room, through a constellation of drawer pulls on the wall, winding up around a cluster of cast iron food-forms just above the floor. It combines elements of the kitchen, bathroom and bedroom.

The exhibit is tentatively set to open on Oct. 30, but there is a possibility that it may be opened by Homecoming Weekend. It will run until Dec. 11. A reception will be held in the Center Gallery from 4-6 p.m. on Oct. 30, and there will be discussions of the exhibit; all are welcome to attend.

These works of art are open to the public and can be taken advantage of from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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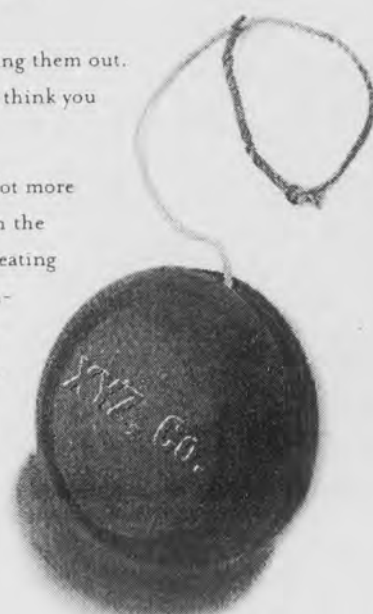


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FEATURES

African-Caribbean poet defines poetry in lecture at Bucknell Hall

By Christian Schuman

Not an empty seat remained in Bucknell Hall on Thursday night, Oct. 15 for the African-Caribbean poet Tato Laviera. CUMBRE, the Race and Gender Resource Center, Stadler Poetry Center, the University Lecture-Scholarship Committee, the Association for the Arts, the Multicultural Center, the Latin American Studies Program, and the Spanish Department teamed up to present Tato Laviera.



Tato Laviera, the poet who spoke for the African-Caribbean CUMBRE event, addressed a full house audience at the University's Bucknell Hall.

Laviera told the crowd that he wants "to be everything." The enthusiastic response of the audience to this 1981 Book Award recipient makes him appear that much closer to his goal. The Latino Press published Laviera's first book, *Enclave*, in 1979. Rarely does a Latin American work stay in print for very long, but *Enclave* broke the mold as it is in its sixth printing and passing the "500,000-sold" mark.

Laviera followed his 1979 effort with *América* and *Main Stream Ethics* in 1985 and proudly refers to all three collections of his work as "novels." To complement these three collections, Laviera had excerpts of his works featured in such publications as the *LA Times*, *The Houston Chronicle*, *The Chicago Tribune* and the *New York Times*.

He currently resides in New York, but visits at least 20 university campuses on four continents every year. The response to these deliveries is astounding, as

is the enthusiasm and involvement of his audiences. Laviera opened his delivery with his personal definition of poetry, emphatically commanding the crowd to mimic him. Upon direction, the group of students, faculty and administration called on poetry as "an outright love, affection, sentiment, feeling, an attitude, soul, inner-most gut, an expression of intimate thought upon a moment's experience... an incessant beauty called by a person by an action that takes form."

Tato's dramatic expression

and body language brought feeling into every word, every line, leaving the audience laughing, singing, and applauding for more. "He has this amazing way of bringing out sentiments you didn't know were there," said one intrigued onlooker. "I love how he reels you in with words and bombards you with feeling," said another.

Reel you in, he did. He had the audience repeating various phrases and single words at appropriate times. At one point, during his love poem, "Touch," Laviera told the audience they would be so into it that they'd "better get ready to make out."

At the conclusion of the reading, he attributed his passion to the sensitive words of his late mother: "the only way to be a poet is to find the sensuality of love."

Along with interjections from the entire audience during his readings, Tato called on various students throughout the program to take the podium and offer a "multicultural expression." Eleven such expressions were raised on everything from apathy and diversity issues to points on communication and education.

The first seven were students' own expressions and the four were part of Laviera's evening denouement. His parting words had the remainder of the audience on their feet, demonstrating the lasting effect he had on his audience.

The Boys' Club

By Kristen Jancuk

The halls of Wall Street represent the few remaining strongholds of straight, white male power. And a visit to the New York Stock Exchange will prove this true. Women, African-Americans and other minorities are virtually non-existent. In fact, out of the 1,366 members of the stock exchange, only 169 are women and of this number only 40 work actively on the trading floor.

Although



the media are adamant about portraying a modern Wall Street, by using female correspondents for stock reports and claiming that investment by 41 percent of American households represents a "diverse cross section of the country," the truth is that Wall Street today remains an almost exclusive "white boy's club." So how does such an organization deal with homosexuality? Joseph Daniel found out.

The first seven were students' own expressions and the four were part of Laviera's evening denouement. His parting words had the remainder of the audience on their feet, demonstrating the lasting effect he had on his audience.

ployer, you're never going to work in this business again."

According to Larson, financial adviser to gay men and lesbians, "There is tremendous pressure to keep homosexuality a secret in the business." However, "the closet" often allows for discrimination against homosexuals. He continues, "Being open and very out makes it harder [for them to discriminate]." When no official statement has been made, as in

Daniel's case, but sexual orientation is known, it is much easier to discriminate. Larson comments that employees who are "discovered" to be gay or lesbian often make employers and colleagues feel deceived and this perpetuates further discrimination based on anger. Though there is a New York law prohibiting job discrimination based on sexual orientation, few Wall Street homosexuals have ever dared to announce their sexual preference, let alone seek their right to equal treatment. The few that have were handled quietly by internal arbitrators. As the first to bring his case into the public eye, Daniel represents the beginnings of a "gay rights" movement on Wall Street. "Out of this carnage comes increased awareness."

MG 101 company updates

By Carli Snyder

Did you all receive the message about the tongue scraper? Maybe you have a pair of leisure pants in your drawer? Or a "Where is Good Luck John?" poster hanging on your wall? All of these ideas originated in the Introduction to Organization and Management course more popularly known as MG 101. If you have taken MG 101, then you have probably heard other creative ideas like these.

MG101 is one of the most popular courses on this campus. And we aren't the only ones who think so. Thirty universities have adopted the course that Professor John Miller began. While this course is a prerequisite for Management and Accounting majors, many people choose to take it because of its hands-on nature and applicability to the real world.

MG 101 isn't the typical course, but that is what makes it so interesting. Every Monday and Wednesday, the class of about 130 students meets in the Forum for an hour lecture led by either Professor John Miller or Professor Tammy Hiller. Then the class is broken down into four lab sections of around 32 students which meet every Tuesday and Thursday for an hour and a half.

It is during these lab sessions that the concepts from the lectures are actually put into practice. Each of the four sections forms a company in which they develop a business and service project, and at the end of the course present their "story" in the form of a presentation and a written

report. This is not just a simulation. It is real. All classes determine their own organizational structure and who they want in each position. They must approach a board and ask for a loan.

If the loan re-

ports. This is not just a simulation. It is real. All classes determine their own organizational structure and who they want in each position. They must approach a board and ask for a loan.

Company A: "All About Action" will conduct a regional book drive and will work with children and senior citizens in a reading and literacy program. They'll fund their projects with proceeds from the design and sale of lacrosse shorts.

Company B: "Beyond the ER" will provide cleanup and renovation services to the Heiter Community Center, using funds from the design and sale of hospital scrub pants.

Company C: "C B U" will provide cleanup, winterizing and other services for senior citizens in the Lewisburg area, using funds from the production and sale of aerial photo posters of the University campus.

Company D: "Doing It In The Hood" will provide services to residents of the Haven Ministry Shelter, as well as renovation and repairs to shelter facilities, using funds generated by the design and sale of Bucknell hooded sweatshirts.

MG 101 not only prepares students for the real world, but it fosters hands-on experience in the process.

Vienna Choir Boys preform for surrounding community



The Vienna Choir Boys performed at the Weis Center on Sat. Oct. 17 for the University and the surrounding community.

By Melissa Marzouka

The Vienna Choir Boys marked their historic semi-millennial anniversary by performing at the Weis Center on Sat. Oct. 17. Founded by Emperor Maximilian in 1498, this group of talented young boys was accompanied by the renowned Vienna Chamber Orchestra, as well as the Chorus Viennensis, a group of ex-choir boys. As part of their tour throughout the United States for their celebrated anniversary, the choir will perform at Symphony Hall in Boston, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Special thanks was given to Heather and Robert Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Truslow who made generous contributions to make the performance by the Vienna Choir Boys, the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, and the Chorus Viennensis.

Included in their repertoire on Saturday was Mozart's remarkable Coronation Mass, other works written by Joseph and Michael Haydn, Slieri and Schubert (himself a choir boy), and Bruckner. Agnes Grossman was credited for her artistic directing and conducting.

The campus was also acts as the Conductor for the Vienna Boys Choir.

BAC sponsors open mike night at the Bison

By Krista McCabe

For most students the Bison is a place to eat and socialize. However, once a week the Bison gets a creative twist added to it. Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), sponsors a coffeehouse every Wednesday night from 9-11 p.m. Usually BAC schedules people to come and perform ahead of time. At the beginning of the year, students try out to perform comedy acts, musical pieces and other various talents. Last Wednesday, Oct. 15, BAC had its first open mic of the semester for the coffeehouse. The open mic ran from 9-11 p.m. and was for any student who wanted to perform.

"The purpose of tonight was to get people acquainted with performing at a coffeehouse to see if they are comfortable with the coffeehouse situation. If they are, they could sign up to do a full show for BAC," Molly Sagharian '01 said. She is the coffeehouse chair and schedules all of BAC's coffeehouse events. BAC's coffeehouse has performers every week, but it only has an open mic a few times throughout the year. This open mic al-

lows people to test their creative side. Sagharian said that many had signed up to come and play their guitars and sing. "Tonight was a chance for the Bucknell community to get to express themselves," Sagharian said.

The students that try out to perform at a regular coffeehouse have to perform for either an hour or the full two hours. Performers receive ninety dollars for the entire two hours and forty-five for the first hour. The open mic gives students a chance to see how they feel performing and perhaps they will want to try out next semester for a scheduled performance at the coffeehouse. It also gives students a chance to express themselves in front of others and to test out their talents. Though BAC only runs the open mic a few times, Sagharian encourages students to contact her about performing at a regular coffeehouse. To reach her call x4388 or e-mail her sagharian@bucknell.edu. She also encourages everyone to participate and support the coffeehouse. It is a great opportunity to see the talent that lies hidden on campus. Coffee, cookies and an artistic atmosphere are included. The best part, though, is that all of it is free.

Write for Features!

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FEATURES

Campus goes mad for midnight celebration

By Elizabeth Fiedler

Nearly 1,400 students competed at various games to win cash and prizes, including an airline ticket and four \$10,000 prizes at the Midnight Mania celebration. Upon entering Davis Gym, students were greeted by the smell of hot wings and hot dogs, and by the sound of fans cheer-

Students also competed to win declining balance money and cash prizes including \$1,500 for successfully shooting a three-pointer. None of the participants in this activity were able to make the basket, though, so the prize money was left unclaimed.

According to Cindy Opalski, the Assistant Director of Recreation and Intramurals, the nu-

Panhellenic Council made Midnight Mania possible. The Deans were present at the event and once again, participated in creating a diversified social option for University students.

The most prosperous part of the night was the tennis ball roll. In this game, students who held winning tickets stood along the endline of the basketball court.

Each student then rolled a tennis ball, and the ball that ended the closest to the middle of the center circle won an airplane ticket to anywhere in the continental United States. A

number of contestants were close to the mark, but the clear winner was Anthony Grubb '02. If he could choose to travel to anywhere in the United States, Grubb would select the beaches of California.

Although the idea of beginning Midnight Mania on campus originated to "kick-off Alcohol Awareness Week," stated Opalski, it is hopeful that another similar program will occur in the

spring. According to Opalski, as a result of the success of Midnight Mania, this future event will possibly not be focused on athletics, but on another area of student life.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Above and upper right: Delta Delta Delta challenges members of the University's Women's Softball Team in the finals of the Midnight Mania three-on-three basketball tournament.

ing on the game contestants.

Each student received a numbered ticket. The participants for each game were determined by who held the ticket with the announced number.

The games included a competition between blind-folded students who searched the gym floor for a stuffed bison and a race to see who could pop a series of balloons the fastest with their nose or elbows. While students supported their sports, their Greek affiliations, or simply themselves, many of the participants had a great time competing.

merous groups across campus collaborated to make Midnight Mania a success. "It transcended all of the different constituencies on campus." "It was really wonderful to see everyone there," Opalski said. She said that a number of campus groups were key in helping organize the event, which ran from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. Two of these are Dining Services, which provided the refreshments, and the Bookstore, which offered the prize of a gift certificate to pay for books.

Opalski also emphasized how the support of Deans Commerford, Conrad, and Baker, and the



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Davis Gymnasium was packed with University students, faculty, and community members on Saturday, Oct. 17 for Midnight Mania. The event gave out numerous prizes and was the first event in kicking off Alcohol Awareness Week.

Salvation Army announces another local service center

By Lisa Molinelli

A representative from the Salvation Army's new service center, located here in Lewisburg, said that the organization has been actively present in the Union County area for 100 years.

However, up until very recently, the closest Salvation Army service station was located in Milton, PA, covering upper Northumberland and Union Counties.

"So much need was presented, that a Salvation Army was opened in Union County, here in Lewisburg," said Captain Andrew Murray, a representative at the Salvation Army's Lewisburg office.

The new office, which is located in the building adjacent to Bechtel's restaurant on Route 15, was up and running by June 1, 1998.

It employs one part-time case worker, but relies mostly on the help of its volunteers.

"That is how we are able to stay so cost effective," said Murray.

The service programs run by the Salvation Army are numerous as well as diverse. Murray said the programs are all structured

with the goal of helping people to get back on their feet and educating them so they can become independent and provide for themselves in the future. For instance, the Salvation Army houses an emergency food pantry that will supply a needy family with a

and independence.

Some of the more seasonal programs are the ones for which the Salvation Army needs the most volunteers. For instance, the Salvation Army sponsored a food drive in conjunction with the recent Rusted Root concert.

With a great deal of student help, they were able to raise the equivalent of 2,090 pounds of food in both money donations and actual cans of food.

The Salvation Army is currently gearing up for their annual Christmas food-and-toy drive which provides for approximately 150 families in the surrounding area. Murray stressed the great need for help with these programs and the invaluable service that volunteers provide.

If anyone is interested in volunteering for the Christmas drive, or any other Salvation Army programs, contact Cindy Fawess, the coordinator, at 524-7790. Ms. Fawess can be reached from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Both individual volunteers and group organizations are encouraged to offer their time. Please call, even if it is simply to inquire what events need extra volunteers.

"So much need was presented, that a Salvation Army was opened in Union County, here in Lewisburg."

—Captain Andrew Murray

five day supply of food until they can find their own source. Murray made it clear that this was not a supplementary food program, but only utilized for true food emergencies. The Salvation Army assists families or individuals with more serious income problems by offering budgeting classes.

The Salvation Army also sponsors social development programs for children who cannot find ample support in their home environment. Murray said the children who participate in this program have been kicked out of similar programs elsewhere, and have nowhere else to turn.

The Salvation Army designs weekly activities for these children which help to build their self esteem and foster creativity

Let's make a difference: Make volunteering a way of life

By Tracy Gaskin

Volunteer work is a way of life for many University students. In high school, many participated in service clubs, fundraisers and volunteer activities, and have continued to donate their time, despite the added responsibilities of college life.

This is the first of a series of monthly articles which will highlight community service activities at the University, such as Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS), Optimist International, PSEA, BISON Volunteers, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, fraternities, and sororities. Our focus this month is on "Make a Difference" Month.

In an attempt to promote service, the University's Community Service Team designated October as a community service focus month. The official title is "Make a Difference Month" in honor of National "Make a Difference Day," which is a day when individuals across the nation unite and volunteer in their communities.

Over the course of the month, many new volunteer opportunities have been included in What's Happening. In addition, the first Bucknell Volunteer Newsletter was published, and a table promoting community involvement was set up in the LC Mall. On National "Make a Difference Day," Saturday, October 24, a table staffed by students will be in the LC Mall soliciting donations for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, the Donald Heiter Community Center, the Public Library, and the American Red Cross. We are challenging University students to com-

plete one hour of community service during October, for a campus total of approximately 3,300 hours. New projects will continue to be included in What's Happening for the remainder of the semester, including events such as a river clean-up and the Giving Tree.

"Make a Difference Month" encompasses one-time volunteer activities. If you are interested in on-going volunteer opportunities, BISON Volunteers, a division of the Community Service Team, can help you establish a connection with various organizations in the immediate community. BISON Volunteers, the University's student-run service organization, is composed of program, or section, leaders for numerous community organizations. These program leaders are liaisons between the University and local agencies who coordinate volunteers by setting up and tracking volunteer hours. Some organizations that are in need of leaders are the American Red Cross, Evangelical Community Hospital, Family Planning Services, and the Ronald McDonald House. New programs are always welcome. Contact BISON Volunteers at x3573, or stop by during office hours, Monday 3-5 p.m., Tuesday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday 1-3 p.m., and Friday 11 a.m.-12 noon, if you are interested in volunteering.

Contribute your time and support to service activities throughout October and the remainder of the semester. Whether through one-time, long-term, or philanthropic projects, you have the power to make a difference in someone's life.



Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

The Clothesline Project has been on display in the Bostwick Cafeteria and also in the display case on the first floor of the Langone Center. The display represents different types of abuse against women.

Clothesline Project promotes awareness

By Anne Monoky

As interns in the Women Resource Center, students Krystal Buhr '01 and Kumba Baryoh '01 were required to conduct a major project throughout the campus. They chose to participate in the nationally organized Clothesline Project.

The Clothesline project allows victims or those close to the victim to visually speak out about violence by decorating t-shirts. Each t-shirt's color indicates a different type of abuse that occurred including rape and domestic violence.

Buhr said, "This is a form of expression for the victims. It allows women across the nation to say 'We're not going to take it anymore!'"

The shirts, hung in the Bostwick Cafeteria and outside the Cafeteria in the display case, have been accumulated throughout past years of doing the project. The Women's Resource Center organized a session when people were able to come in and decorate any new shirts.

This year the project collected approximately five new t-shirts.

Buhr and Baryoh stressed that the goal of this project was to promote awareness about violence and let people know that it can happen to them. They indicated that such incidents of violence can happen anywhere, even at this University.

October is National Domestic Violence month, and Oct. 22nd is Young Women's Day of Action, so the Center chose this time to allow people to express the emotions against those who have committed these crimes. Buhr and Baryoh indicated that the Women's Resource Center has a lot of literature on a large array of topics that provide support and guidance for both males and females on campus.

The Center sponsors different programs that brings different presentations to campus. The director of the Women's Resource Center, Janice Butler, traveled to Washington D.C. last spring to bring the University's collection of shirts from the Clothesline project for representation on the national level.

University hosts workshop and conference on Greek life

By Tracy Thiffault

Greek representatives from colleges throughout the state gathered at the University Monday for the second Pennsylvania Greek Life Drive-In Workshop; the workshop was followed by participation in a national teleconference on "Greek Life and Higher Education," sponsored by the University of Vermont. Despite the low turnout from students and fewer schools represented than last year, the event was considered a success by most.

The 35 attendants included students from schools such as Lock Haven, Villanova, Millersville and Carnegie Mellon. The students, who participated in workshops throughout the day, discussed Greek issues prevalent at most universities, including personal accountability, hazing, rush and alcohol use.

"The goal of the [morning workshop] was to bring Greek people from all over the state of Pennsylvania together to talk. The biggest thing for me is that we would give [other schools] something to help their own Greek programs," Baker said.

"The afternoon teleconference covered all those issues again," he said. "It was interesting how the topics discussed in the morning were viewed in the afternoon as important issues that would effect Greek life on all campuses."

The teleconference was led by four groups of panelists from all over the country, including administrators and two student representatives from Kansas University, the University of Idaho, Vermont and the University of Mississippi. Questions were faxed from host schools and answered via national satellite.



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian

Dean Baker, administrators and student representatives participated in the Pennsylvania Greek Life Drive-in Workshop and teleconference.

One question from the University, "Should Greek students be held to a higher standard than students in a residence hall?" was discussed by the panelists. The panelists responded that absolutely they should be held to a higher standard.

While ground breaking, the teleconference was not thought to be a success by all. Pete Kadens '00 said, "There were a lot of solutions offered by the panelists, but they wouldn't work here because the panelists came from such larger schools. [The teleconference] was informative, but that's about it."

"Hearing the situations at other schools makes me very proud of our Greek system," said Panhellenic President Charlene Vai '99.

"It feels good to come and bring those people here and not be embar-

assed at what they see," Baker said. "I thought the day was successful."

Also in attendance at the conference were Richard Chapman and Gerald Commerford, associate deans of students', and other Greek representatives.

"While the solutions that work on one campus may not on another, hearing the way other campuses deal with situations was interesting," Vai said.

"Every time we bring people from other colleges and universities together, it is inevitable that they look at Bucknell and ask, 'how do you do that here?'" Baker said.

"We expected several hundred people to show up," Baker said. "But then other schools decided to host the conference on their campus to See GREEK, page 2.

University hosts minority visitation

By Greg Venbrux

Over 100 prospective students will be visiting the University this weekend for this year's Minority Fall Visitation Program. The prospectives will be arriving from a variety of metropolitan locations including New York City, Baltimore, Washington DC, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other areas. They will stay with students and enjoy a taste of what it's like to be at the University. Activities will begin at noon on Sunday and continue until 3 p.m. Monday afternoon.

In the past, only about 40 or 50 prospectives would sign up for the program. However, this year's program promises to be the biggest yet with more prospective students visiting than ever before. Gil Villanueva, associate director of admissions, said, "This is the biggest it's ever been. Typically in the past we would have maybe 50 people at most, sometimes as low as 28. Last year we had over 100, and this year we have 173 registered students. I believe Bucknell's growing national presence is responsible for the increase in interest."

The Minority Fall Visitation Program began in 1990 to acquaint prospective students from different backgrounds with the academic and social opportunities available at the University. Villanueva coordinates the recruitment of minority students at the University. "The purpose of the program is to generate minority student interest for Bucknell by raising awareness of the academic and social programs we offer. Minority students from nearby major urban areas were invited to stay overnight on campus. These areas lie within a three-hour radius, including Harrisburg, New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Washington DC and from the Newark area," he said.

The prospectives will be hosted by a multitude of students who will show the visitors what it's like to be a student at the University. "The point is to give the student a sense of what it's like to be on a college campus," Villanueva said.

In addition to acquainting the prospectives with the University community, numerous other events are scheduled to

See MINORITY, page 3.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Rutherford survived a landmine explosion in Somalia.

Landmine survivor shares experiences

By Aimee Nicklaus

Ken Rutherford, a landmine survivor and cofounder of the Landmine Survivors Network spoke on Thursday, Oct. 22 in the LC Gallery Theatre.

The landmine accident occurred when Rutherford was a training officer for the International Rescue Committee in Somalia in 1993. He was injured by a landmine and after 11 surgeries, lost both of his legs. Since his accident, Rutherford has traveled extensively, visiting and organizing victims in pursuit of an official ban on landmines.

Landmines are designed to maim, not to kill. A disturbing fact that is finally touching more Americans is that "our troops (US) are increasingly going to landmine-infested places." Furthermore, the number-one threat to forces in Bosnia is landmines, not snipers. "What would happen

if video coverage was released of five US soldiers falling victim to a landmine?" Rutherford asked.

Though the U.S. is currently spending \$80 million from the Pentagon budget and \$20 million from the State Department on de-mining efforts, Rutherford is working to achieve total ban on landmines.

Rutherford talks about the first moments of his landmine disaster: "After the explosion, I first remember seeing a foot lying on the floorboard of the car. I remember thinking: 'Is it mine?' It was. It was my right foot. I remember that I kept trying to put it back on, but it kept falling off. Then I looked at my left foot. The top part was ripped off and I could see bones going to my toes, one of which was missing."

"I dragged myself out of the car and called for help on my radio. It seemed like a lifetime before help arrived. While I was waiting, I prayed to God. I was also spitting up blood, so I thought that I might have internal injuries that could be fatal. I asked God that if I lived, I would like to marry Kim, my fiancé of two months, and raise a family. In the evacuation plane from Somalia to Nairobi, a Belgian doctor and an American nurse gave me blood from their bodies to mine."

Since its inception in 1995, Rutherford's cause, the Landmine Survivors Network, has been building a worldwide network to link landmine survivors with the resources they need to recover, heal, and resume their role as participating and contributing members of their society. "While we can't give victims their hands, feet, or eyes back, we can ease their suffering, and help them once again become productive members of their communities," Rutherford said.

One of the most rewarding of Rutherford's experiences since the accident was the week he hosted Lady Diana's visit to the landmine sites in Bosnia. During their stay in Bosnia, Princess Diana and Rutherford traveled rural roads and visited landmine survivors. Princess Diana told Rutherford that she "never felt so comfortable on an international trip." In these areas, the military has made great attempts to keep refugees out of homes.

Rutherford describes how "landmines have been found in front of refrigerators and under shade trees, all intended to

See SURVIVOR, page 2.

Are humans influencing extinction?

By Adam Parris

Niles Eldridge, paleontologist and curator of the Hall of Biodiversity at the American Museum of Natural History, maintains that the human race is witnessing and significantly influencing the sixth mass extinction in the history of the Earth.

Eldridge spoke at the Culminating Conferences of the "World Religions and Ecology" conference series on Oct. 20, introducing a scientific perspective into the debate that the conferences have begun. More specifically, Eldridge addressed the issue of biodiversity, the concept referring to all the species living in all of the world's ecosystems.

According to Eldridge, the mass extinction is the result of the lack of concern for biodiversity in the human race.

"Why is it so difficult for us to convince the world that we [are] losing 30,000 species a year... by trashing the world's ecosystems. Why should we care?" Eldridge said.

Eldridge explained that extinction is a natural part of life, and that the Earth can rebound from a loss of species. However, he also pointed out that the Earth cannot withstand the current rate of species loss which is a result of human impact.

See EXTINCTION, page 7.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Writers react to death of Wyoming student, Matt Shepard. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

Student art can be examined at the ExPoSeD art exhibit. See page 8.

Science & Technology

Engineering students discuss Senior Design projects. See page 6.

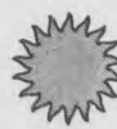
Features

A local physician visits campus for Alcohol Awareness Week. See page 9.

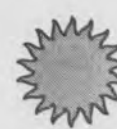
Sports

Volleyball cruises through Subway invitational. See page 13.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Sunny
Hi: 56 Lo: 36



Saturday
Sunny
Hi: 56 Lo: 36



Sunday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 56 Lo: 36

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

MANAGING YOUR MONEY:

Unexpected Rate Cut Drives Market Rally

By George Jenkins

Alan Greenspan and the Federal Reserve showed their willingness to protect our global financial system two weeks ago when the Fed made a surprising move in their timing to cut interest rates. As a result, investors have gotten a boost of confidence, sparking a much-needed market rally. The October 15th interest-rate cut was the second rate cut in just over two weeks, sending investors an indication that more interest-rate reductions may be on the way. The first rate cut came on September 29 at the usual Tuesday meeting by Fed officials. The Fed lowered the federal funds rate, the rate banks charged one another for overnight loans, by 25 basis points, or .25%, to 5.25%. It was the Fed's first pre-emptive strike to combat a spreading world financial crisis.

The second rate cut came unexpected as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan announced in between meetings that he was cutting interest rates even further. The Fed reduced the federal funds rate by another 25 basis points, to 5%. The Fed also lowered the discount rate, the interest rate it charges banks for loans, by 25 basis points, to 4.75%. Investors reacted favorably to the good news, sending the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 330 points the following day, after being disappointed that the Fed only shed a quarter of a percent off the first time.

With the Fed's recent rate cuts, investors have finally had something to cheer about. Investor's renewed confidence in our financial markets has been evident with rallies in both the Nasdaq and the Russell 2000 small-cap index. The Dow Jones Industrial Average has taken back some of its summer losses since the rate cuts, but it has not rallied back quite as fast as the Nasdaq and the Russell 2000.

Many analysts see money shifting from more expensive blue chips to cheaper small-caps. The reason: small growth companies look incredibly cheap right now, after being battered this summer. Small-caps are down almost 50% from their year-highs. Investors are taking advantage of these undervalued small-cap companies, giving way to the recent rallies in the tech-heavy Nasdaq and the Russell 2000 small-stock index.

The Nasdaq has battled back from its October lows and is currently up a little over 20% since then. The Russell 2000 has also rebounded 19% since early October. The main reason for these rallies has been the Fed's incremental cuts in the federal funds rate. By lowering interest rates, technology companies, which often require large capital investments, can begin making those investments again at lowered rates, making it cheaper to invest. With increased investment in capital goods, along with the hope for a recovery in economic demand for computers, technology stocks are off to a snappy rally. Thanks to the Fed, the rallies in both the Nasdaq and the Russell 2000 have pushed these indexes out of bearish territory.

Unfortunately, it is hard to tell whether these recent rate cuts will be enough to drive the stock market back to new highs. In fact, it is unlikely. What drives stock prices up is simple. It is corporate earnings. Investors should still be concerned over lackluster U.S. corporate earnings, especially in the financial and technology sectors. Technology stocks have been off to a sharp rally after the interest-rate cuts, but look at this sector's bottom line.

According to the Wall Street Journal, in the third quarter, the 74 companies making up the technology sector reported a net gain of \$10 billion, down 1%. Seven of these technology companies fell 49%. The financials took even worse. As a whole, the 78 companies that make up the financial services sector of the economy reported a net gain of \$13 billion, down 12% for the third quarter. Individually, five banks fell 77%. Nine securities firms declined 71%. There is certainly nothing to cheer about here.

So where do we go from here? We still have to worry about ailing U.S. profits, Asian turmoil and a beating-down Latin American economy. The Fed's commitment to protect our world financial system by cutting interest rates has sparked a small rally in the stock market, but it is certainly nothing to get overconfident about with weak U.S. earnings. I think we have probably seen the bottom of this market, but I am not expecting the market to rally back to its 20%+ gains we have seen in the past three years. With volatility still lurking, I feel the market is going to rise moderately over next year. I am not convinced that the recent rate reductions will generate the kind of growth in earnings that is needed for the 20%+ returns we have grown accustomed to. Nonetheless, we are not out of the blue yet.

A Quaker Voice -

In Judaic tradition the day set aside for the Sabbath was the seventh day. (Theoretically, at least, there was also a sabbatical year of rest and a semi-centenary jubilee year in which all relationships and things were restored to an original equity.) In Christian tradition, the first day was chosen to continue this time of rest and celebration....

Among earliest Quakers, the particular day did not matter very much. Meetings for Worship were apt to be held on any day of the week when people happened to come together or were drawn together. What counted was the set-aside-ness: the "time of retirement" from "the world," a time given over to solely to God. Early Friends sometimes met in worship for hours.

Excerpt from Patricia Loring, *Listening Spiritually*.
BX 7748 .M92 1997

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 A.M. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628. Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wadeu>. # 7, Fall, 1998

GREEK From page 1.

show it to their Greek system, which cut down on our attendance."

Baker also noted the time of the conference, from 2-4 p.m. on Monday, as another reason for the low turnout.

Each fraternity and sorority at the University was given 10 seats at the conference, however, Theta Chi was the only fraternity that had members attend. "I was disappointed," Baker said. "It's unfortunate that our Greek system didn't take advantage of [the opportunity]."

As the Central Pennsylvania Coordinator of the Association of Fraternity Advisors (AFA), Baker

SURVIVOR From page 1.

for civilian victims." Following Princess Diana's visit, she made attempts to coordinate forces to find prosthetics, amputation possibilities, and better treatment for victims who do not have the necessary resources to survive landmine accidents.

Some of the disturbing statistics Rutherford shared were appalling. "Landmines have harmed or maimed more civilians than have all of chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons combined." Landmines exist today in the Ukraine, areas of the former Soviet Union, Poland, and Bosnia, primarily, which remain leftover from World War II.

Also, there are over 23 million landmines active in Egypt in rural areas; this is not well-known information since if an unknown nomad loses body parts and dies in the wasteland, no one ever hears of it. Rutherford asks today, "Does military utility outweigh humanitarian cost?"

Ken Rutherford has turned his personal tragedy into a global campaign to prevent future landmine accidents. He also finds great satisfaction in working with disabled kids and their families. He said, "in such a privileged country and privileged times, one cannot imagine entertaining a more fulfilling task than working with disabled persons in disadvantaged countries."

Rutherford speaks to students and people of our generation because, "they generally cannot relate; these things don't happen to us. We live a sweet life." Rutherford concluded his talk with the notion that "(he's) always believed that one person can make a difference."

For anyone who is interested in learning more or supporting LSN and its cause, see www.landminesurvivors.org.

University offers reward for vandalism information

By Chris Ellis

The destruction of a prominent piece of University artwork has been deemed so important that a sizable reward has been offered for information leading to its vandals.

A reward of \$1000 has been posted in exchange for information leading to the capture of those responsible for destroying the Carol Hepper sculpture that was located near the Old Science Building. The sculpture, which had an estimated value of \$15,000 before its destruction, was vandalized two weekends ago by an unknown vandal. The sculpture will have to be removed from campus next week.

"I think that it [the reward] shows that the administration is profoundly disappointed in what happened," said Stuart Horndor, director of the Center

Gallery. "They are treating it as an assault on Bucknell University property."

In the opinions of many, the size of the reward serves as a symbol of the University's commitment to freedom of art and freedom of expression.

"In my opinion, the University administration is trying to emphasize that this was a crime and that such actions won't be tolerated," said Janice Mann, professor of art history. "I believe we should move on from this ugly incident and keep exhibiting public sculpture on campus until people understand that it can make an important difference in our lives."

(For reaction from the University departments of art and art history to the sculpture destruction, please see Letters to the editor, page 4).



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

The University Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, in conjunction with the Career Development Center, sponsored a campus-wide dinner and lecture in business etiquette last Thursday in the Terrace Room. The lecture, hosted by Kappa Sigma alumni adviser Dr. William Lenker and conducted by communications consultant Regina Clark, educated students as to proper business etiquette in interview and meal situations.

Public Safety Log

October 21, 1998

FIRE—Public Safety responded to Gateway Viddinghoff for a fire alarm activation due to a small fire that had been extinguished by the student.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a suspicious male was seen in the area of Hunt Hall. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION OR ADDRESS—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a student had received inappropriate email messages. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

FIRE—Public Safety responded to Gateway Rorer for a fire alarm activation caused by an oven fire which was extinguished when the officers arrived.

October 22, 1998

THEFT/BIKE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was taken from the bike rack at Larson Hall. Lewisburg Police Department and East Buffalo Township Police Department were notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/HAZARDOUS MATERIALS—A University student reported to Public Safety having broken a thermometer in a Swartz Hall sink. A hazardous material handler was dispatched to clean up the mercury.

October 23, 1998

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a television missing from the lounge. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety having received a harassing phone call at a Smith Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

October 24, 1998

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Silberman for the report of an ill student who declined

any treatment and was left with friends for monitoring.

INFORMATION/ASSIST PSP—Public Safety responded to Lewisburg police station to assist in identifying an individual associated with the University. Positive identification was determined through University records check.

FAILURE TO COMPLY/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity to close a party that had extended beyond closing time. A University student was issued a University citation for underage consumption.

FAILURE TO COMPLY/MOTOR VEHICLE—A motorist, who failed to comply with the direction of Public Safety who was conducting traffic control for the Homecoming parade, will receive traffic citations from East Buffalo Township Police Department.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A visitor, who sustained a head injury at an off campus location, was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Gateway Viddinghoff for a fire alarm activation caused by smoke which had the odor of marijuana. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student who was intoxicated. The individual made several attempts to flee from the officers. Lewisburg Police Department responded and the student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later released. Police and University citations will be issued.

October 26, 1998

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of possible tampering with a computer. The incident is under investigation.

RECOVERY/FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Christy Mathewson Stadium for the report of a purse found on the lawn. The owner of the property was notified.

October 25, 1998

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety received the report that a University student and a University

alumnus were being disruptive in Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL AIDED—Public Safety responded to ROTC Drive at the Soccer Field for the report of an injured University student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety of having received harassing phone calls in a Larson Hall room. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

October 27, 1998

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University employee reported to Public Safety that the strike plate of a door in Dana Engineering was damaged. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY—A University student reported to Public Safety that a telephone answering machine was missing from a Swartz Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle, locked to a Larson Hall bike rack, was taken. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to Gateway Viddinghoff for the report of graffiti on a door. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—Public Safety responded to Gateway Rorer for the report of CDs and jewelry missing from a University student's room. Lewisburg Police Department was notified and the incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Gateway Viddinghoff for the report of a University student who had fallen. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and

IN THE NEWS...**National****Two firefighters on racist parade float are fired**

NEW YORK—Two firefighters who wore blackface on a Labor Day parade float that depicted the dragging death of a black man have been fired. Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen, accepting an administrative judge's recommendation, said the off-duty behavior of Robert Steiner and Jonathan Walters deserved the most severe penalty.

Steiner and Walters said they used stereotypes, such as the blackface and Afro-style wigs, because that's the way the community perceived blacks.

Slain New York doctor mourned; police ask for information

AMHERST, New York—As family and friends mourned Dr. Barnett Slepian on the day of his funeral Monday, police and the FBI held a news conference to ask for help in finding his killer, offering a \$100,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Investigators speculate that the killer, who remains at large, is someone opposed to the abortions the 52-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist performed as part of his practice.

As launch nears, Glenn's role questioned again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida—All elements for John Glenn's historic return to space were in good shape Tuesday, but his scientific value in the shuttle Discovery mission remained controversial, with former astronaut Mike Mullane joining other critics who say Glenn's participation is not essential.

Discovery's nine-day mission will concentrate on science, with Glenn participating in 10 experiments on the effects of weightlessness on the human body and how those effects might relate to aging on earth. Despite his misgivings, Mullane said he wishes Glenn nothing but success.

**World****Serbian forces withdraw from Kosovo to meet NATO deadline**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Yugoslav government forces appeared to make a last-minute effort to meet a NATO deadline Tuesday for pulling back in Kosovo, while hundreds of ethnic Albanian refugees began returning to their homes for the first time in months.

Hundreds of people died and nearly 300,000 have been driven from their homes in fighting since Milosevic launched a crackdown in late February against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo. The NATO alliance has threatened to launch airstrikes unless Milosevic cuts his forces to levels in place before the conflict began.

Yelstin falls ill again

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yelstin checked into a sanatorium Tuesday, a day after doctors ordered him to cancel a trip to Austria because of high blood pressure and extreme fatigue. The Kremlin said the 67-year-old Russian leader entered the Barvikha sanatorium, a well-equipped medical center near Moscow where Yelstin has recovered from past medical problems, including multiple heart bypass surgery in 1996.

Yelstin's chief doctor Sergei Mironov was not immediately available for comment, but his office said the doctor would most likely be spending the entire day with Yelstin.

U.N. panel confirms nerve gas in Iraqi warheads

UNITED NATIONS—International arms experts validated U.S. tests indicating Iraq put the deadly nerve gas VX into warheads before the 1991 Gulf War, contrary to Baghdad's denials, according to a U.N. report.

The report, which was sent to the U.N. Security Council on Monday, also hinted that Iraq may have tried to decontaminate the samples between the first tests in the United States and those conducted later in French and Swiss government laboratories. The report was submitted by 17 scientists from 12 countries who analyzed findings from the U.S., France, and Switzerland on samples, or swabs, of Iraqi warhead fragments.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

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Zansitis adapting to University life

By Sarah Palmer

The University commenced its search for a new in-house attorney to replace retired General Counsel, Elias Abelson. After reviewing several resumes of well-qualified applicants, Richard A. Zansitis, previously of the University of Chicago, entered his new position on Aug. 1 of this year.

Zansitis obtained his undergraduate degree in American History from the University of Chicago and his law degree from Columbia University. While at Chicago, Zansitis worked on his Ph.D. in history, although he has not yet completed this endeavor.

When Zansitis first discovered that the University was seeking a new General Counsel, a position that oversees all aspects of the institution's legal environment, he realized this was the perfect opportunity to embark on a new level of his law career.

"I wanted to become a General Counsel, the chief legal officer," he said. "In addition, I knew that Bucknell had the reputation of being a very good liberal arts school and liked that fact, so I decided to put in my application."

Prior to his arrival at the University, Zansitis represented one of five attorneys at the University of Chicago, providing legal counsel from 1985 to 1998.

Zansitis reports to the President and assists faculty and administration with issues that bear legal tendencies. He assesses several legal and liability issues pertaining to personnel, patents, copyrights, research projects, contracts, policy issues and other issues that require legal advice.

The range of legal issues with which he deals is quite broad. "It's like having a small law office where

you're never quite sure what is going to walk in the door," Zansitis said.

In addition to counseling faculty, administrators and University officials, Zansitis acts as a liaison between the University and the outside legal counsel that it additionally seeks.

Zansitis feels strongly that maintaining an in-house lawyer is crucial for colleges and universities today. "Having an in-house lawyer is invaluable not just because of the attorney's role in litigation, but also for his role in counseling and advising [administration, faculty, etc.]," Zansitis said.

"Colleges and universities today are more regulated. Higher education is becoming increasingly more complex with regard to the legal environment," he said.

The University advertised nationally for the position and received approximately 90 applications. After intense review by the search committee, composed of five representatives from the University, five applicants were summoned for a series of interviews.

Interviews were first conducted by the search committee, followed by interviews by a group of faculty members and administrators. Selected applicants progressed to a final interview conducted by President William Adams and a number of trustees, all of whom made the ultimate decision, that of hiring Zansitis. Adams was unavailable for comment at press time.

Clearly, the search committee sought, among other criteria, attorneys with vast legal experience, as well as law degrees from reputable institutions.

"However, the prime determinant was for the applicants to have experience in legal matters pertaining to colleges and universities,"



Steve Stasson—The Bucknellian

Richard Zansitis, the new University general counsel, previously held a legal position at the University of Chicago.

said Barry Maxwell, chair of the search committee.

"Each of the five applicants to whom we granted interviews had extraordinary experience in college legal matters."

Maxwell believes that everyone involved in the selection viewed the appointment positively.

"This was an excellent appointment," Maxwell said. "I have no doubt that Richard Zansitis will make a significant contribution to the University. His past experience

as an attorney indicates that we made the right selection."

Although the move from Chicago to Lewisburg carried a bit of geographical adjustment, Zansitis feels that his decision to assume this position was the right one. "I am pleased to be here," he said.

"The University has exceeded my expectations ... I am greatly impressed with the quality of the faculty here and their commitment to students and am impressed with the students as well ... I feel right at home."

MINORITY From page 1.

than a better understanding of what the University has to offer. These events are designed to give prospective students a better understanding of what they will experience in college. This year, the perspectives will get a tour of campus, meet President Adams, learn about the academic opportunities available at the University, attend classes and hear other students' perspectives.

Despite the growing interest in the Minority Fall Visitation Program, recruiting minority students continues to be a major challenge of the admissions office. Apparently, it has been very difficult to attract students from certain socioeconomic backgrounds.

"I think it will always be a challenge to recruit minority students at any rural campus with a predominantly white/majority student body. We're trying to attract students from urban settings, but why would they want to give up the comforts of their environment to go to a place where they will be a 'minority'? We found that 65 to 70 percent of students who visit Bucknell end up applying so this told us that if we bring the students to campus, we've conquered half the battle," Villanueva said.

Because of programs such as the Minority Fall Visitation Program, the University is developing a greater diversity among the student body. "I feel the diversity at Bucknell is an important element that bonds the students together," Chris Beers '01 said.

"Bucknell can be proud of the increasing diversity on campus. More and more students and faculty from different backgrounds are present. As a community, diversity makes us richer and stronger," Villanueva said.

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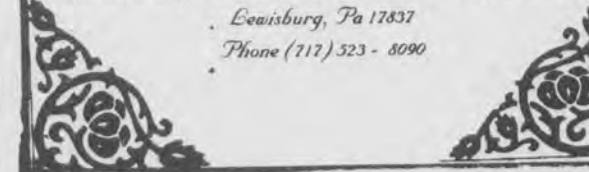
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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Counting Whales

By David Andescavage

Dr. Paul Roback, assistant professor of mathematics, has been using recent techniques in statistics to improve models of the bowhead whale population in the Arctic Ocean.

For centuries, bowhead whales in the Arctic Ocean have been hunted, unregulated by commercial whalers. By the mid 1800s, the bowhead was known as one of the larger, more enticing whales to hunt. Their well known migratory patterns and their large population size made them easy prey.

As whaling increased in the Arctic Ocean, inevitably, the bowhead population drastically decreased. In fact, so much damage had been done to the population by 1900 that it was no longer profitable for the Inuit whalers of the region to continue hunting the bowhead.

The International Whaling Commission (IWC), a voluntary group of representatives from countries who have interests in whaling concerns, announced by the 1950s that the bowhead population was near extinction. As a result, a scientific team was formed to establish reasonable limits on the numbers of whales which may be hunted annually in the Inuit region.

Yearly data on the bowhead population has been collected and categorized according to the number of male and female whales, their age, and the number of deaths which occur annually (either by natural causes or due to hunters). Models of bowhead population are then constructed from this data.

"The aim of these models is to give a best guess at the maximum number of whales which may be harvested without decreasing the current population," says Roback. This number of whales is called the replacement yield.

The lack of computing ability required earlier models to make many assumptions. With the advance of computing, power models are more realistic, fewer assumptions are necessary, and the complexity of the calculations are



Lydia Hagstos—The Bucknellian

Paul Roback, assistant professor of mathematics, has worked to simplify models of bowhead whale populations and to make them more efficient.

less daunting.

Recently, statisticians have used a Bayesian approach for developing new models of the replacement yield. The general strategy of this approach incorporates current data into the model and also utilizes various beliefs of experts in the field.

"This approach makes better use of the whale population models by systematically including uncertainty into the model while incorporating various sources of knowledge," says Roback. As a result, this new approach resolves various sets of beliefs into a single model.

With an eye on the future, Roback's contribution focused on simplifying models and making them more efficient. These efforts will result in a better understanding of the new models and provide insight making complicated models more efficient.

This Bayesian approach to developing models is versatile. It is currently being used to improve epidemiological models of AIDS transmission. Such models help determine the effects of various factors in the spread of the virus. These effects include the probability of infection, therapy intervention, and AIDS education. Other applications range from a better understanding of tree growth to creating more effective climate models.

Beyond the formula: Chemical engineering senior design projects



By Kathy Chevalier

What does this mean to you:
 $C_6H_6 + C_6H_6 \rightarrow C_{12}H_{10} + H_2$?

Yes, maybe to some this formula means that styrene monomer is produced from ethyl benzene by a reversible reaction. But, to those students who are taking their capstone in chemical engineering, this formula equals hard work. It is the basis of the senior engineering project for chemical engineers. The aim of this project is to make styrene monomer from ethyl benzene.

Michael Hanyak, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, explains that students taking the capstone must integrate their knowledge from previous courses

communications skills. Since it is a W2 course, the students acquire much practice on learning to write as a team.

There are three technical reports that are done as a team, but the students have to rotate the responsibility on the three reports. This means that each student performs each of the three jobs once during the semester. Each student will serve as a team leader, as the individual responsible for background information, and as the individual responsible for the discussion portion of the report.

"They rotate these responsibilities so they get to experience each one," Hanyak said. "Students have always been successful in the senior design project."

In the project, students work for a certain division in a fictitious company. "We try to simulate a real industrial environment," Hanyak said.

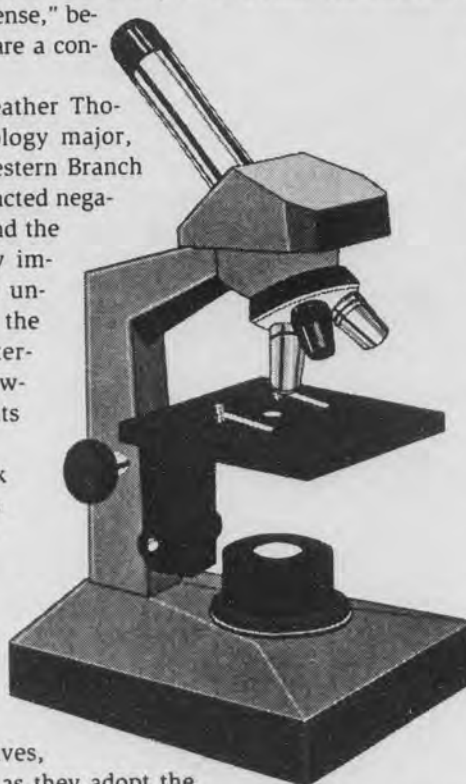
All eight design groups are working on the same project. However, there are different ways to approach the project. Therefore, the students go through a literary search to figure out all of the possible ways to achieve their goal, which is the process scope. Through the process scope, each group determines the best way to make the desired product.

The second report for the project is the process requirements report, in which the material and energy that is required for the conversion of ethyl benzene to styrene monomer is determined. A computer-aided design tool, HYSYS, helps calculate the energy and materials that are needed for the conversion. The third report is the process profitability report. Once the size and cost are resolved, the profit can be projected. The profit is equal to the sales of the product (styrene monomer) minus the cost of the raw material (ethyl benzene) and the operation cost.

Hanyak says that the senior design project is gratifying for him. He explains that it is always satisfying each year to see the students mature from the work they did in their first years of college to this open-ended final project. Overall, Hanyak says, "The course develops their professionalism."

into the design of a system through a chemical process. A collection of equipment connected by piping is used to transfer raw materials into desired projects for this chemical process.

Hanyak explains that there are three major goals of the senior design projects for chemical engineering majors. The first and most technical goal is to design a chemical way to obtain styrene monomer from ethyl benzene. The second major goal is to develop the students' abilities to work as a team. The manner in which the course is structured requires a team of three students to work together on getting the product. The third goal is for the students to learn to develop their



Students speak about valuable research experiences

By Melissa Pauley

There are a broad range of research opportunities for undergraduate students at the University. The purpose of the student panel that gathered Monday evening was to discuss the different types of research that students can pursue and the reasons why students choose such pursuits. As Carl Kirby, assistant professor of the geology, stated, one of the main reasons to take an active role in research during your undergraduate career is to "get more involved than in the classroom."

A research project is perhaps one of the most difficult and, as these students made clear, rewarding experiences that a student can undertake at the University. All of these student-run research projects are directed by a member of the faculty. Research topics can be proposed entirely by the student, but are often related to an area of the faculty member's research. The topics chosen for research are diverse and encompass many fields, as shown by the students who discussed their projects with members of the Environmental College.

Civil engineering students Julie Artabane '99 and Nina Landes '99 are currently involved in their Senior Design Project. For this engineering

project, a group of two to four students researches an area of their choice. The first semester is a feasibility study in which students consider every alternative for the project that they are proposing. The second semester focuses on the design of their project.

These students are working on an acid mine remediation project at a site near Shamokin. Their project will culminate in the design of a real site that will contribute to the clean-up of the polluted tributary Carbon Run. The students noted that this project is "very intense," because it requires acting as if you are a consultant for a real job.

During her presentation, Heather Thomas '99, an environmental geology major, stated, "Water quality in the Western Branch of the Susquehanna River is impacted negatively by industrial pollutants, and the ground water is also negatively impacted." By gaining a thorough understanding of the sediments in the region, Thomas worked to determine where ground water is flowing, and thus where contaminants are destined to go.

The research of Sonja Pieck '99, an environmental studies major and Latin American studies minor, has focused her senior thesis on indigenous tribes in Ecuador. Her thesis will explore the impact that challenges from the dominant society, especially in the form of economic development initiatives, have on the indigenous people as they adopt the environmental "discourse," or rhetoric, of First World nations in their struggle for both physical and cultural survival.

"The oppressed people use the language of the oppressors to get what they want," Pieck said. Pieck plans to determine if this "discourse reflects or causes a cultural transformation." She pointed out that research does not have to be focused within a single discipline. Her thesis is interdisciplinary, and she has more than one faculty advisor.

Several of the students pursued summer research projects as a part of the Katherine Mabis McKenna Summer Environmental Internship Program. This program is one of several programs that the University offers in support of undergraduate research. The program funds student environmental re-

search with a focus on the West Branch of the Susquehanna River Bioregion throughout the summer.

John Bennett '00, an environmental studies major and economics minor, spent his summer working on a project that had been going on since 1994. His research focused on contaminated soil and a particular method of soil remediation that volatilizes contaminants more effectively. "My work has given me a better perspective on the scientific end of my major," Bennett noted. He also feels that his summer experience has prepared him for research opportunities in the future.

Lauren Young '00, an environmental studies major, also worked through the McKenna Foundation this summer. Her research focused on agriculture and the environment. She worked under the premise that agriculture adversely affects the Susquehanna River, and put together a history of agriculture in Union County.

Young stated that a research project is a huge commitment, because the work requires so much time. "I worked eight hours a day and on the weekend. I was always pushing myself to work," Young said.

Focusing their study on the effects of acid mine drainage in Carbon Run, a tributary of the Shamokin watershed, Julie Eidem '99, a biology major, and Molly Moffe '00, a chemistry and environmental studies major, made an assessment of the watershed before a treatment system is installed. They collected current data on the chemistry and biology of the stream. Their report will be presented to the Department of Environmental Protection and the Environmental Protection Agency to aid in the development of a treatment proposal. The students recognized many positive results of their work, including making valuable contacts, dealing with problems independently, learning to be prepared and carrying out a project through completion.

The research opportunities students pursue at the University encompass every discipline and vary greatly in purpose and design. However, the students who discussed their projects echoed many common themes. Often pursuing an area of interest to them, the research project allowed the students to study an aspect of their major in great depth.

The students learned to work collaboratively with faculty members and, when in groups, with each other. Many students had the opportunity to work with the latest technologies. Computer skills, writing skills, and presentation skills were all improved. Student research, whether it be departmental research, work on a senior thesis, or a summer internship can prove to be one of the most valuable educational tools available to students at the University.

There are many opportunities for students to do graduate level work at the undergraduate level. If you would like to learn more information about undergraduate research, visit the Academic Highlights area of the University Home page and look under undergraduate research. You can read a program overview as well as guidelines and student expectations.

Thoughts from the editor: Something to believe in

By Adam Parris

What transpired at the United Nations and the American Museum of Natural History last week in the Culminating Conferences of the "World Religions and Ecology" series could be considered as nothing short of the birth of a miracle. This miracle is something that the human race drastically needs.

Over the past five decades, human consumption of energy resources has soared to uncontrollable amounts. Every day a portion of the Brazilian rain forest that is equal to half the size of Pennsylvania or more is cut down to serve our purpose. In this portion of rain forest that is raped for human consumption, many new species come closer to extinction, and many more become extinct. The Earth now loses three species every hour.

At the conferences in New York, experts from the top of their respective fields of education, policy, economics and science all spoke about their field's present impact on the environment. These experts included the president of Columbia University, as well as our University President William Adams, an economist from the World Bank, a member of the National Science Board, the National Research Council, the National Science Foundation and the United Nations Environment Program and a political advisor who is Senior Advisor to the United Nations.

Interestingly enough, they were all brought together by another field which has been out of touch with environmental issues for the entire time humans have begun their destruction. This field is religion. The religious intellect gathered at the conference was unsurpassable, even in Rome. However, one need not go further than the University campus for a glimpse of this religious intellect in Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim, associate professors of religion at the University, who organized the conference.

In any case, this group of intellectuals in New York spoke very informatively about the fact that humans are indeed causing environmental catastrophe on a daily basis.

So what? The United States learned that several years ago when the Nobel scientists released a report saying that humans are drastically changing the environment. Worldwide efforts were made with recycling, and everyone began to wait for scientists to figure out new and efficient ways for humans to live.

In the meantime, humans could live free of guilt, knowing that their impact would never become visible to them in their lifetime.

With the introduction of religion to this debate, in companionship with science, a new perspective of lifetime has been created.

Now, an environmental perspective of lifetime will include the time which occurs even after our presence on the Earth. With this perspective, a new spirituality and a new passion is introduced into the environmental debate.

The miracle of the conferences in New York was that all of the experts spoke with this newfound passion. They spoke vehemently, as never before, about the urgent need for people to change their lifestyle, and with the help of religion, lifestyle changes can be made.

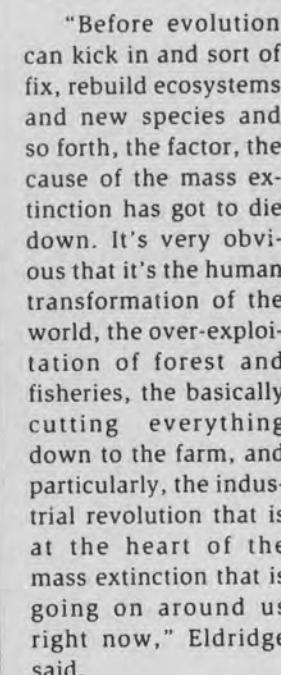
Experts spoke of human detachment from the natural world. And they spoke of human detachment from something else, the power to believe, including the power to believe that changing one's lifestyle really can make a difference.

Of course, at the Bubble none of this influence seems to affect us. Life goes on as usual, and students believe in material wealth without noticing the power of what goes on around them.

Listen to the experts, because whether or not you believe in God, and whether or not you believe in miracles, it is time to believe in something. Otherwise, nothing and no one will be left to believe in!

The sixth mass extinction: a call for biodiversity

BIODIVERSITY From page 1



"Before evolution can kick in and sort of fix, rebuild ecosystems and new species and so forth, the factor, the cause of the mass extinction has got to die down. It's very obvious that it's the human transformation of the world, the over-exploitation of forest and fisheries, the basically cutting everything down to the farm, and particularly, the industrial revolution that is at the heart of the mass extinction that is going on around us right now," Eldridge said.

According to Eldridge, humans have existed on the Earth for approximately 200,000 years. Since about 10,000 years ago, Eldridge believes that humans have gradually separated themselves completely from the natural world. This separation started with one human invention.

"We were still living inside local ecosystems and small populations inside local ecosystems the way absolutely every other form of life for the last 3.8 billion years lives on the face of the earth and something happened to change that fundamental relationship that all life has with the natural world, and of course, I'm referring to the invention of agriculture," Eldridge said.

Agriculture is one example of the change in perspective, or lack of any perspective, that humans

began to have towards the environment and towards other species.

"Consider the fact that agriculture today as well as 11,000 thousand years ago is a matter of having one or at most three different kinds of crops that you're interested in growing. You're taking your life in your own hands here producing your own energy resource, but what that means is that the 50 or 60 other species, mostly plants that are living in that exact same territory as natives are now the enemy," Eldridge said.

It is this attitude and every progression the human race has developed since this change that has placed us in the sixth mass extinction. This sixth mass extinction is the first of its kind since the well known extinction of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. The dinosaurs didn't die because they exploited

their resources. They died from one of several catastrophic possibilities such as the famous impact of an asteroid.

Humans are exploring their resources and therefore essentially speeding up their own demise. What can be done to keep this from happening?

"It is my contention that religion, actually concepts of God are ecological concepts," Eldridge said.

These types of ecologically religious concepts are the same that were discussed at the conferences, and the same concepts that may help save the environment.

From a scientific standpoint, Eldridge has entered readers into this series exploring ecology and religion in the same fashion that he entered a small conscience into the minds of all who attended the conference at the United Nations.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY CALENDAR

Friday, October 30

Biology Seminar at 4 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium:

Dr. Clifford MacDonald, department of cell biology and biochemistry at Texas Tech University, will present a lecture entitled "Messenger RNA polyadenylation in somatic and reproductive cells."

Monday, November 2

Environmental College Common Hour Series at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Carnegie Building:

Dr. R.P. Nickelson, professor of geology emeritus, and Dr. W. Abrahamson, department of biology, will present a talk about "Susquehanna Landscapes and Ecology."

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Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

4-3, 1-1

October 24, 1998 (home)

1 2 3 4 OT Final

Lafayette 0 9 13 0 - 22

Bucknell 6 0 14 13 - 33

First quarter

BU - Marrow 3rd run (Coleman

kick failed), 6:40

Drive: 6 plays, 19 yards in

2:59

Second quarter

LU - Menecola 26 yd FG,

6:04

Drive: 13 plays, 62 yards in

4:48

LU - Hammons 43 yd Punt Return

(Menecola kick failed), 12:29

Third quarter

BU - Buckett 61 yd pass from

McDowell (McDowell kick),

14:08

Drive: 2 plays, 70 yards in

0:27

LU - Canzo 34 yd fumble recovery

(Menecola kick failed), 4:52

LU - Moore 6 yd run (Gerba kick),

4:10

Drive: 2 plays, 9 yards in

0:27

BU - Marrow 1 yd run (Coleman

kick), 1:45

Drive: 7 plays, 65 yards in

2:25

Fourth quarter

BU - Rockett 33 yd pass from

McDowell (McDowell rush

failed), 14:42

Drive: 4 plays, 46 yards in

1:47

BU - Marrow 13 yd run (Coleman

kick), 3:56

Drive: 9 plays, 54 yards in

3:52

Team Statistics

HC BU

FIRST DOWNS 10 25

Rushing 7 13

Passing 3 11

Penalty 0 1

TOTAL OFFENSE 184 425

Average gain 6.2 9.0

RUSHING YARDAGE 137 268

Rushes 40 55

Average per rush 3.4 4.9

PASSING YARDAGE 47 223

Comp-attempted 7-22 16-35

Yards per pass 6.9 13.9

Held intercepted 1 2

Sacked-yards lost 0-0 0-0

RETURN YARDAGE 167 85

Punts-returns 3-58 5-64

Kickoffs-returns 5-109 3-21

Int-returns 2-43 1-0

Punts-average 9-32.8 5-39.4

Fumbles lost 2 1

Penalties-yards 8-92 4-67

October 24, 1998 (home)

3-15 9-20

4th-down efficiency 0-2 1-1

Time of possession 24:47 35:13

Player Statistics

Rushing Att Yds Avg TD

Palko 22 152 6.9 0

Marrow 12 64 5.3 3

Rockett 10 29 2.9 0

Myers 2 2 1.0 0

John 1 2 2.0 0

McDowell 8 -29 -3.6 0

Passing Comp-Att Yds Int TD

Palko 16-35 223 2 2

Receiving Rec Yds Avg TD

Myers 4 37 9.3 0

Rockett 3 102 34.0 2

Kussinger 3 27 9.0 0

Hurley 2 21 10.5 0

Palko 2 21 10.5 0

Geishauer 1 11 11.0 0

Lima 1 4 4.0 0

Punting Kicker No. Yds Avg Long

Kramer 5 197 39.4 47

Defense Tackles Sacks Int

Joyner 6 0 0 0

Muzzi 5 0 0 1

Muselman 5 0 0 0

Papadakis 4 0 0 0

Bowman 2 0 0 0

Green 2 0 0 0

Kuhn 2 0 0 0

Ridd 1 0 0 0

Fica 0 0 0 0

Harris 1 0 0 0

Boich 1 1 0 0

Palko 1 0 0 0

Bronson 1 0 0 0

Burman 1 0 0 0

Breen 1 0 0 0

Assists

October 21, 1998 (away)

1 2 3 4

Bucknell 15 15 15 15

Lehigh 10 15 15 19

K SA BS BA DG

Williams 0 0 0 0 7

Walker 5 0 0 0 0

Gray 0 0 0 0 0

Brown 4 1 0 0 7

LaMothe 0 0 0 0 0

Post 0 0 0 0 5

Vogel 14 0 0 0 2

Gano 0 0 0 0 2

Bader 10 0 0 0 14

Pomeroy 25 0 1 22

Lesh 9 3 0 2 11

SCORING - 1st half

1. BU, Twombly, 30:00

2. BU, 19:09

2nd half

1. BU, Twombly, 30:00

2. BU, 19:09

3. BU, 10:43

GOALS - Twombly,

GOALKEEPER

October 24, 1998 (home)

1st half

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2. BU, 19:09

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Lehigh 10 15 15 19

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Williams

Sports

Fitness Files

Chiropractic care may not be necessary for back pain

It is estimated that more than 10 million Americans visit a chiropractor or physical therapist to treat back problems. For several decades, ongoing debates have questioned whether chronic back pain is most effectively cured through chiropractic care.

A newly-released study by the New England Journal of Medicine reports that medical treatment for spinal problems does not yield the favorable results that many expect. The research shows that patients of chiropractic and physical therapy do not achieve considerably better results than those who have only read an instructional brochure on how to treat lower back pain. The study also revealed that medical costs can more than triple treatment expenses.

"I think probably both the chi-

ropractors and physical therapists will be disappointed in these results," University of Washington Dr. Richard Deyo told CNN. "They just suggest that there's some benefits to both types of treatment, but that it's not an enormous benefit."

Scott Friedman '01 has suffered from back ailments for over five years. "Before I went to physical therapy, I could barely sit down for more than five minutes," Friedman said. "After the therapy wasn't very

effective, I went to a chiropractor, which helped the pain. Now I do daily stretches to keep it in shape."

Advocates and critics of chiropractic care both concur that research must continue to improve treatments for back problems.

Research reveals calcium's many benefits

New studies have discovered that calcium serves numerous purposes in the body, not just to help build strong bones.

Called the "nutrient of the decade" by The New York Times, calcium is the most abundant nutrient in the body and helps every major organ system.

Long believed to stop its circulation in the skeletal system, new research has revealed that calcium is then distributed to the

rest of the body and may help regulate blood pressure, ease premenstrual syndrome and prevent colon cancer.

Recent reports from New York, Boston and England have revealed calcium's many benefits. Over the past few years, researchers have learned that calcium is instrumental in transmitting muscle contraction-causing nerve impulses, blood clotting, production of enzymes and hormones and chemical signal-

ing between cells. "It's not surprising that calcium plays so many roles," Dr. Hector F. DeLuca, a biochemist at the University of Wisconsin and an expert on vitamin D and calcium metabolism, told the Times. "Since all life originated in the sea in a bath containing calcium, we all developed systems that depend on it."

Compiled by Brian Watson

Men's soccer team struggles to find goal

By Justin Knox

The Bucknell men's soccer continued to struggle this week as they lost two more games. More importantly, they very well may have lost their chance for postseason play. The Bison are winless against their Patriot League foes so far this year with only two more league games remaining to finish out the season.

The Bison started off last Wednesday with a tough game against Penn State. Bucknell dropped that game 7-1. Penn State scored early and often, not giving Bucknell any chance to get in the game. By the time Bucknell was able to net their first goal, the score was already 5-1. Penn State tacked on two more goals, sending the Bison home with a six-goal loss.

Steve DeLuca '00 assisted Sam Chamovitz '01, who scored the lone goal for the Bison.

On Saturday, Bucknell attempted to rebound against Patriot League rival Lehigh, who had an 11-4 record going into the game. Looking for their first conference victory, the Bison came out fighting against the Mountain Hawks. The Bison continued to sputter on offense, but stayed in the game by holding Lehigh off the scoreboard for the entire first half. This included holding Lehigh star Andrew Mitendorf, the leader in points per game and goals per game in Division I soccer, scoreless.

Lehigh could not be held at bay the entire game, as they scored with under 20 minutes to play in the game. Bucknell picked up the pace with a couple of great scoring chances, only to be denied by the Lehigh goaltender. The Mountain Hawks squeaked out the 1-0 victory, leaving the Bison winless in league competition.

"We were just extremely unlucky to lose that game. We ran



Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

The men's soccer team dropped a close game to conference rival Lehigh after losing to Penn State, 7-1.

into a hot goalie against Lehigh. He made a couple unbelievable saves," senior co-captain Ryan Cummings said. "There was one shot with under a minute that he stopped that was just phenomenal. We played well, I thought we just weren't as aggressive as we needed to be in the box," Cummings continued. "We just got unlucky running into him when he was playing like that. Most other games, those shots would have gone for us."

"Surprisingly, the attitude of the team is probably the best it's been all year. We've had a tough season so far, but we have a pretty young team with a good strong freshman and sophomore class," Nate Hopfinger '02 said. "The playoffs

are pretty much a long shot for us now, but I think things look good for us in the future."

"Generally, three league wins get you into the Patriot League tournament, but we only have two games left. It's not out of the question that we could go, but a combination of many things need to happen for that," Cummings said. "Either way, it is important for us to finish this season strong, so the younger players don't feel intimidated when the season starts next year."

The Bison will finish up the regular season as they host Navy on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2:00 p.m.

Want your club sport covered?
E-mail Brian
(bwatson@bucknell.edu) or Tim
(scheu@bucknell.edu).

This week in football

By Tim Scheu

#5 Florida @ #11 Georgia

I said it once and I will say it again. Florida is the most overrated team in Division I-A football. They turn the ball over, play inconsistent, and struggle on offense. This team has a long way to go to return to the glory that allowed them to win the 1996 national championship. On the other hand, Georgia is a team on the rise. With superstars like Quincy Carter and Champ Bailey, there are few teams who can contain the Bulldog offense. Georgia beat UF last year, and they will do it again. Bulldogs 38 Gators 24

#13 Oregon @ #15 Arizona

Oregon came within a field goal of defeating one of the top two teams in the country in UCLA. Akil Smith is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate and will lead the Ducks to a major bowl. Arizona is just the beneficiary of a soft schedule, and will fall in the rankings once they encounter the meat of their Pac-10 schedule. Ducks 42 Wildcats 17

Colgate @ Bucknell

As much as I want to predict that my school will win this football game, I don't think that will happen. The Red Raiders are just too good. I have the Colgate football team for what they did to us last year, and it is even more frustrating that they have gotten even better. If Bucknell wants to have any chance in this game, they will have to rely on emotion and school pride. All the breaks have to fall our way because Colgate is a better physical football team. I am hoping for the upset, but I don't think that will happen. Red Raiders 45 Bucknell 24

Buffalo @ Miami

This is the game of the week. Forget that other game going on somewhere in Wisconsin. The Bills are a team on their way back up, and are one of the most exciting teams in the league. Their offensive line has matured significantly, and Eric Moulds has established himself as one of the premier receivers in the AFC. Not only that, but with Flutie at quarterback, they have a scrambling threat in addition to an efficient passer. In his last game, the diminutive quarterback completed 18-22 throws for two touchdowns 282 yards. The streaking Bills go up against a Miami team who is all of a sudden known for its defense. Traditionally an offensive team, the Jimmy Johnson led Dolphins are leading the league in scoring defense, having allowed only 76 points for the season. Add future hall of famer Dan Marino to the mix and you can understand why Miami is leading the AFC East. This one will be a nail biter. Bills 20 Dolphins 16

N.Y. Jets @ Kansas City

The Jets have blossomed under the Parcells regime, but I don't think they are as good as everyone seems to be thinking. They are unsure who their best quarterback is, and they have been inconsistent throughout the season. Kansas City is another team that was picked to do well this season, and for the most part they have disappointed their boosters. Ever since their spanking in Foxboro, the Chiefs have struggled. However, they are a talented team, and at some point they will live up to their expectations. This week may be the Chiefs' turn to awaken from their slumber, and surprise an overrated Jets team. Chiefs 31 Jets 17

San Francisco @ Green Bay

Two years ago this game may have been the biggest of the year, but now these teams have been overshadowed by the success of the Vikings and Broncos. The Niners are a good team, but have slipped from the days of perennial NFC domination. The same goes for the Packers. Earlier this season, they were thrashed at home by the Vikings, and then responded by losing to a mediocre Lions team. Yawn. Packers 27 Niners 24

Tim's upset of the Week: Minnesota @ Tampa Bay

Ok, it has been established that the Vikings are one of the best teams in the NFL that has gone undefeated. While the Broncos may have a shot at that mark, the Vikings probably do not. They are just a very good team, who has not been challenged as of yet. This week's game is a dangerous one for Minnesota, due to the fact that the Bucs are a lot better than their record suggests. They can have a potent offense at times, and a strong defense that has the ability to shut down even the most powerful of offenses. At 7-0 the Vikings have had it too easy, and are about to be given a rude awakening. Bucs 27 Vikings 21

Senior captains have come a long way on road to NCAA's

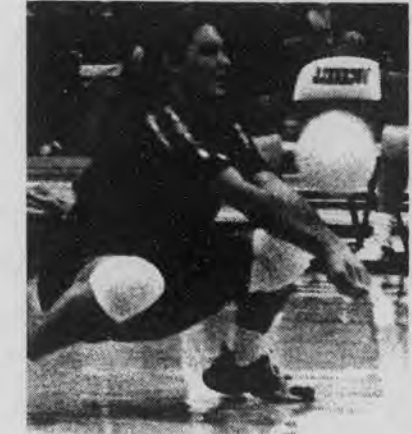
By Brett Tomlinson

Entering the season, leadership and strategy were major concerns for the Bison. Career assist leader Amy Turnshuk '98 and career kills, blocks and hitting percentage leader Melissa Wharton '98 both graduated, leaving a huge void.

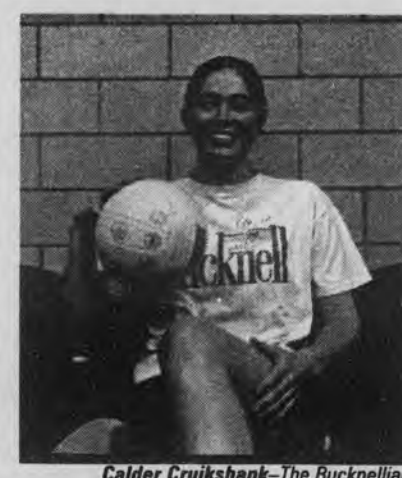
"Amy was an amazing leader on the team," Pomeroy said. "Tristen and I had to take on the enthusiasm that Amy put on the court."

Additionally, the focus has gone away from the inside hitters. "Our strategy is different, especially since Melissa is gone in the middle," Voget commented. "We're more focused on the outside hitting game."

Team unity and bench strength



Voget has been an integral part of volleyball's success this season.



Emily Pomeroy '99 looks to lead the volleyball team to the NCAA's.

have been the secrets of Bucknell's success, according to the captains. "Our non-starters are definitely ready to go in and make a contribution on the court," Voget said.

Despite a constantly changing starting lineup, the Bison have been a cohesive unit on the court, winning their first four league matches before falling to defending champion Lehigh last week. They won three matches to capture the Subway Invitational championship last weekend and currently have an overall record of 11-9.

In the preseason coaches' poll, Bucknell was picked third in the Patriot League, receiving no first place votes, but the team saw it as a blessing in disguise. "It was good for us because there was no pressure and nothing to lose," Voget said.

Bucknell has already clinched a

tournament berth for an unprecedented fourth consecutive year, and a win on Saturday would be a tremendous confidence builder. For Pomeroy and Voget, though, the ultimate goal has been the same since arriving on campus.

"[The NCAA Tournament] is the goal, and we've been right there for four years," Voget said. "This year, we can't say, 'Wait until next year.'"

Pomeroy echoed Voget's sentiments. "Achieving any goal is going to give you confidence," she said. "Each game, for us, is a step toward reaching the big goal, which is reaching the NCAA's."

Experience should also be a key factor for this year's Bison squad after a gut-wrenching loss in the league final last year. "We put every piece of our effort out on that court, and we lost. But I think that was a huge learning experience for us," Pomeroy said.

Win or lose, the two seniors will look back on their careers fondly. "Each year, your role changes and the team personality changes," Voget said. "It's always different and always fun."

In addition her enjoyment of the game, Pomeroy has learned to appreciate volleyball as a stress reliever. "Volleyball is a huge emotional release... it's pretty therapeutic to hit the hell out of the ball," she said.

Pomeroy, Voget and the rest of

Spotlight on Club Sports

Ultimate takes part in homecoming festivities

By Tim Scheu

For the Bucknell men's and women's Ultimate teams, home games are few and far between. The Mudsharks and Peace Frogs generally travel some two-and-a-half hours each Saturday after receiving a 5:30 a.m. wake-up call. Few complain but many feel the effects of the trip halfway through the first game and struggle to remain conscious mid-way through dinner. But this weekend was different because the Ultimate teams actually experienced a true Homecoming.

While most people were watching the football game or enjoying the brisk autumn afternoon, the Sharks and Frogs played an unnamed club team from Harrisburg. For the first time in more than a year the Sharks and Frogs hosted a match of their own.

The format of the game was that of a hat tournament, meaning captains pick random names out of a hat and create teams based on them. This system provides a fun alternative to the ordinary and somewhat repetitive style of team Ultimate.

As the four teams took the field there was a certain feeling in the air that can be found surrounding few other sporting events. There was a



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Various ultimate teams joined together last weekend for a hat tournament.

mutual feeling of respect for all those involved and a sense that everyone was playing purely for the enjoyment of the activity.

"That is why hat tournaments are so much fun," said Adam G. M. Feldman '01. "You truly get a sense that everyone is playing just for the spirit of the game."

When the games began, players disregarded traditional ties and relied on their new teammates for support. People laid out for the disc and congratulated their opponents for "hot D" or a great catch. They sprinted their hearts out and just when it was thought that no one could go on, another game began.

By the end of the day everyone felt exhausted but that tiredness was accompanied by an overall sense of well being.

The afternoon had been well spent and each individual could sit back knowing that they made a few new friends and had played their best.

The overall atmosphere was complemented only by the rare presence of friends and family who came out to cheer the teams. It truly was a wonderful homecoming for the frisbee teams because they spent the afternoon playing the game they love while still within the familiar confines of the Bucknell campus.

Crew takes on the Schuylkill

By Renee Lorian

The Bucknell crew team was met by another sunny day of racing as they traveled to Philadelphia last weekend to compete in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta. This head race is 5000 meters long, with long being the key word. The race attracted many competitive crews, and Bucknell was there to do battle with all of them.

The day began with the men's freshman four event, in which the talented freshman rowers pulled Bucknell to a strong third place finish in a field of 12. Following their lead, the freshman women's four took to the course and hammered out Bucknell's only gold medal in the Regatta, finishing first in a field of 10.

The men's light and heavy varsity eights each raced in the club eight event. The heavy men pulled to a very respectable 10th place finish out of 35 boats. The light men challenged the field in the same event, finishing 22nd, after a nasty collision with New York University's heavy men. The NYU coxswain failed to yield to Bucknell as is the rule when a boat is being passed, and Bucknell coxswain Levi Chow '01 could do little to stop the inevitable crashing of oars. The incident resulted in a complete stop, but the light men still managed to come away with a strong time.

"Philly was full of excitement. The boat had much more power through the water and we were able to walk through other crews," commented Brian Goldsmith '02, the heavy eight coxswain. "The greatest feeling as a coxswain is seeing the new found strength in rowers after we have passed another boat."

The women's club eight event fielded both of the Orange and Blue's varsity women's eights. The open women had a better paced, much cleaner row than their previous race at the Charles, finishing 16th in a field of 34. Stroked by Amy Stewart '01, the open women had an excellent start and held a constant rating throughout the long race. The light women finished 22nd of 40 after rowing a strong course steered by coxswain and lightweight captain, Jen Clotta '00. The novice men, rowing in their first race, gave a great effort and landed a 14th place in a field of 30. "It was a good experience because we raced well for our first race and saw areas where we can get better," Michael Brett '02 said. "It was great to go and be around all the other crews, and see what good rowing and racing looks like." The novice women were also turned in an impressive performance, pulling in an eighth place finish in a field of 31.

In addition to great racing by the varsity and great promise by the outstanding freshman, the team also enjoyed great support by the Philadelphia area parents, who came out in force to encourage the rowers. The next challenge for the crew team is the weekend of November 8 when they will compete in both the Frostbite and Braxton Memorial Regattas in Philadelphia.

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Sports

Making the grade is harder than it seems

During my sophomore year, my junior-varsity basketball team traveled into Queens to take on New York City powerhouse Christ the King High School. A year earlier, the Royals had come to our gym and wiped the floor with us, stomping us by over 50 points. We were determined to get some payback, but realized our chances were rather slim. After another 40 point blowout, our team, the mighty Flyers of Chaminade High School, stuck around to watch our varsity team do battle with Christ the King, who was ranked third in the country at the time. Their roster included three all-state players, but the one who stole the show was a lanky sophomore forward who was starting in place of an injured senior.

Lamar Odom lit up our team for 38 points and blocked so many shots that we stopped counting after the first quarter. Needless to say, the Royals annihilated our team and all the newspapers were raving about this new-found superstar. He went on to close out his high school career garnering every award possible, including Parade Magazine's 1997 National Player of the Year.

But this isn't wonderland, and Lamar Odom's career has been anything but magical since. In the past two years, he has logged more miles than he has scored points.

After speculation that he was not getting adequate grades to stay eligible during his senior year, Odom left Queens for Christian Redemption Academy in upstate New York. After a short stint there, he transferred to St. Thomas Aquinas prep school in Connecticut where he closed out the season. Despite the constant change of environment, Odom managed to average 25 points and 15 rebounds per game.

While all the big-name coaches and the NBA came after him, so did more pressure. After all the predictions and hype, Odom surprisingly signed a letter of intent to play for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, known in the college basketball world as a haven for ex-cons, dropouts and gamblers.

He never put on a Runnin' Rebel jersey though, and was released from his commitment before he even stepped in a classroom. Sport Illustrated reported that Odom's ACT scores had been fixed so that he would be eligible to play. When he refused to cooperate with NCAA investigators in July, UNLV gave him his walking papers. "All my life, people have been putting my life under a microscope," Odom told CNN.

Odom still maintained that he wanted to go to college, and NCAA regulations did not force him to sit out if he enrolled at a new school.

Soon after, Odom announced he would register at Rhode Island and play for coach Jim Harrick, who himself was no stranger to controversy. After leading UCLA to the national championship in 1995, Harrick was fired for expense account fraud.

Initially, the administration did not believe Odom was fit to take classes at Rhode Island but agreed to let him enroll. The deans told Odom he would be eligible before Christmas if he passed his four fall semester classes. Odom was satisfied, but apparently not enough. He went AWOL at the end of the semester, missing the last four days of classes and all of finals week. Although he offered no explanation to his whereabouts, many say Odom was seen hanging out with some unsavory characters in Las Vegas.

It seemed that this bump in Odom's seemingly endless road to college basketball might be his last, as he declared himself eligible for the 1998 NBA Draft. Scouts and analysts projected the 6'11" swingman as a lottery pick, but no team was lucky enough to cash in.

Odom rebounded to pass his spring classes and gain his eligibility for the next season.

The next step remains to be seen. Rhode Island will be looking to reload coming off an impressive year where they floated around the top 20 for most of the season. Can Harrick and the Rams count on Odom to keep his head in the game? Can Odom commit himself to playing without distraction?

With the various questions surrounding Odom's future, one thing is for sure—He'll be ready to show everyone why all the hype started in the first place. His remarkable skill has been kept on the shelf for over a year, but game like his doesn't collect dust. With his large frame and jumping ability, Odom has the ability to play all three frontcourt positions with ease. His outstanding quickness, shooting and ball-handling skills give him the potential to be a threat at both point and shooting guards.

College basketball analysts have no doubt that Odom's skills are second to none. Commonly called a "lefty Scottie Pippen," Odom brings a scoring ability that will haunt Atlantic 10 defenses for years to come.

That is, if he decides to stay. With the possibility that NBA rookie contracts may be extended, Rhode Island may have a difficult time keeping their prize player around all four years, or two for that matter.

Lamar Odom clearly has been a loose cannon but he needs to be given another chance. He simply hasn't found a home; but that may have all changed. Odom appears content at Rhode Island, and with the instruction he'll receive from Harrick, he should step right into the spotlight.

Watch for this underdog to come out on top this season.

Commentary

Brian Watson
Sports Co-Editor



Brian Watson

Bison trample Leopards

Palko '00 and Marrow '01 lead Bucknell's offensive attack in 33-22 victory

By Tim Scheu

Entering its Homecoming contest against Lafayette, the Bucknell football team had established quite a defensive reputation. It was known for its hard-nosed, run-stopping play that forced frustrated opponents to put the ball in the air. The Bison had only allowed 100 yards rushing a few times this season, and they held Duquesne and Cornell to 18 and 50 yards, respectively.

For most teams, these statistics would suggest a winning record, but not for the Bison. While they were limiting foes rushing yardage, they were getting torched through the air. Game in and game out, the Bison gave up well over 200 passing yards. In order to compete with the Lafayette, the Bison would have to shut down both offensive threats.

In Bucknell's 33-22 victory over the Lafayette Leopards, the Bison challenged themselves to stop the Leopards' passing game, and they delivered. Ironically, this success was a result of the strength of a run defense that the Bison had possessed all season. In shutting down much of Lafayette's running game, Bucknell forced the Leopards to throw the ball in third-and-long situations. As a result the Bison could set a more effective pass defense that prevented them from advancing the ball through the air. The Leopards gained only 187 yards on the day, mostly because their quarterback's combined statistics were 7-22 for a total of 47 yards through the air.

"Lafayette had not had a lot of success throwing the ball anyway," head coach Tom Gadd said. "By taking away their running game, we put them in a situation where they had to pass to beat us, and obviously our



Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

Corey Hurley '00 and the Bison ran up 425 yards of total offense compared to Lafayette's 187

defense performed well in those situations."

The Bison opened with the game lethargically as they allowed the Leopards to jump out to a 9-6 half-time lead before a homecoming crowd of 8,472. Throughout the first two quarters Bucknell's play was marred with turnovers, missed opportunities and a lack of discipline on special teams. Most notably, for the second time this year a Bucknell kick was returned for a touchdown.

Following a Bison punt, Lafayette special teamer Barrett Hammons scrambled 43 yards and found his way into the Bucknell endzone for the Leopards' first score.

When Bucknell scored a touchdown on their first possession of the second half it appeared things were starting to bounce the Bison's way. In one of the most dramatic plays of the season, the Bison quarterback Don McDowell '00 received a flea-flicker and proceeded to throw a 61-

yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Ron Rockett '99 less than a minute into the third quarter. The play began when McDowell handed the ball off to tailback Dan Palko '00 on an apparent running attempt. In a surprising move, Palko pitched the ball back to McDowell before he hooked up with Rockett for the score. The play exhibited the offensive coordinators' ability to keep op-

See FOOTBALL page 13.

Polo defeats two nationally-ranked teams

By Brian Watson

Head coach Mike Wooster and the men's water polo team were getting tired of losing to the same teams over and over again.

The Midshipmen of Navy had defeated the Bison in six straight games, including three matches earlier this season, while the Knights of Queens College topped the Bison in their last six contests. Going into the weekend, Queens was ranked eleventh nationally with Navy close behind at fourteenth.

The Orange and Blue put an end to these streaks by beating both teams at last weekend's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship, upping their overall record to 15-9.

The Bison took on Queens on Saturday morning and left with a 10-9 victory. Bucknell played a hard-fought game and held a one-goal lead in the fourth quarter.

Queens had a man-up advantage but was unable to convert. James Miente '01 blocked the Knights' last

shot from the field in the closing seconds.

Tate Greditzer '01 and Ryan Mueller '02 led the Bison with three goals each. The consistent Zach Blixt '99 continued his fine play in goal, saving seven shots in the game.

Next up for the Bison was Navy, the Southern Division's top-ranked squad as well as Wooster's alma mater. Looking to avenge their previous losses, the Orange and Blue jumped out in front early and never looked back.

Led by co-captain Kevin Permisohn's '01 four goals, the Bison went away with a 9-6 win. Leading scorer Josh Watts '00 put in three goals while Miente chipped in two.

Perhaps the most impressive performance was turned in by Blixt, who chalked up a phenomenal 12 saves while allowing only six goals.

"Even though the games don't mean anything for the league, they're big for building confidence for this weekend," Miente said.

Wooster was ecstatic about the team's performance at the tourna-

ment. "As much as Navy was a moral and emotional victory, Queens was just as important because they were ranked first in the East," he said.

The Bison will look to continue their streak of clutch performances at this weekend's Southern Divisional Championships. Their first

competitor will be Johns Hopkins, and a victory in that game will earn the Bison an automatic bid in the Eastern Championships.

"It's another chance for us to keep the momentum going," Miente said. "We're going into Easterns this week and then hopefully to the NCAA's."

Watts puts up key numbers

By Brian Watson

Coming into the season, water polo head coach Mike Wooster did not expect to have a dominant scorer. With the graduation of All-American two-meter man Alex Lunding '98, the Bison were left with a huge scoring hole. Wooster had impressed into the team that to win, they had to rely on a balanced attack.

Josh Watts '00 knew that he could be a key member of the team, but doubted his physical prepared-

ness. At the season-opening Navy Invitational, Watts came off the bench, platooning with Justin McCarty '01.

"I had a good rhythm coming off the bench. It takes a lot of the pressure off," Watts said. "I knew I could have a bigger impact with more playing time though."

Watts quickly earned more time, and after impressive early-season performances, Wooster decided to

See WATTS page 13

Interested in covering winter sports? Call Tim (x4739) or Brian (x5514).

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Before Terrell Davis, who was the last NFL running back to run for over 1,000 yards in his first seven games?
2. Prior to Jerry Rice, who previously held the record for most consecutive NFL games with at least one reception?
3. When was the last time the NBA had to cancel games due to a labor dispute?

1. O.J. Simpson (Jim Brown was the only other) 2. Art Monk (Redskins, Jets) 3. Never, prior to this year they were the only major American sport to never cancel games due to a labor dispute

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL

Sat., Oct. 31 NAVY 11:00 a.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sun., Nov. 1 NAVY 2:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 31 at American 12:00 p.m.

WATER POLO

Sat., Oct. 31 Southern Championships at Princeton

FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 31 COLGATE 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Oct. 31 at Rolex Championships 8a.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sun., Nov. 1 MOUNT ST. MARY'S 5:00p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 31 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS 11:00a.m. (women), 11:45a.m. (men)

BSG proposes nighttime shuttle

By Aimee Nicklaus

The Social Service Committee of Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is working to bring a nighttime student shuttle to campus in order to heighten security and eliminate students walking home alone in the dark.

The proposed shuttle would run free-of-charge on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Stops would include Bucknell West (the Mods), a collective stop for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hunt Hall and Smith, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma, the library, Sigma Chi and Swartz, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Phi and Theta Chi.

The shuttle will not make a stop at the Bull Run Inn, although many students do return to campus after daylight hours from the bar. This decision aims to avoid overcrowding the shuttle and traveling too far making the round trip longer than predicted 20 minutes. Christianne Schuman '01 of the Social Service Committee, said that the shuttle is a "campus shuttle," so off-campus stops will not be made.

A test run on the shuttle showed that the average time for the 2.3-mile round trip was approximately 18 minutes.

BSG plans to find the most well-lit areas to serve as shuttle stops. Shuttle stops will not be marked, but students will be made aware of the locations. Schuman estimates that each shuttle round would take about twenty minutes.

The shuttle will probably run from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. In addition to the shuttle service, Public Safety's "SafeRides" program will continue to be offered seven days a week.

University vans would serve as the "shuttles," and the same drivers who work for SafeRides will be used. All drivers will be subject to



See SHUTTLE, page 2.

Residents and students join forces

The CBLR promotes communication between students and community



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

A picnic was held last weekend in efforts to improve student and community relations.

By Greg Venbrux

Local residents from Lewisburg and the surrounding area attended a pre-game picnic last Saturday in an attempt to improve relations between students and the community. The picnic, which was sponsored by the Coalition of Bucknellians and Lewisburg Residents (CBLR), attracted an estimated 30-45 residents before last weekend's game against Colgate.

Kelly Creech '99, vice president for administration of Bucknell Student Government, is the chair of CBLR and was in charge of organizing the picnic. She said, "This is the first time we've ever tried to put the picnic in conjunction with

something. The residents received free football tickets and could go to the picnic before the game. We had a lot of residents come out which was really nice ... they liked to see the University involved."

The picnic was one of several activities that CBLR sponsors in order to promote communication between students and the community. Joyce Johnson, a local resident who has lived in Lewisburg for 55 years, was one of several who attended Saturday's picnic. "I think [the picnic] is a very good idea. I think it's good that there's more communication between townspeople and students ... communication is key," she said.

Martha Zeller, a local resident since 1954 and

a member of CBLR, believes that the increased communication between students and residents is improving their relationship. She said, "I think it's great to have communication. CBLR is trying to provide more communication ... if there are problems they are discussed. It helps the students as well as the town."

CBLR was founded four and a half years ago by a student, Joseph LaFalce, to ease the rising tensions between students and residents. The organization consisted of both administration and local residents who would discuss various problems with town-gown relationships. Today, the organization consists of three administrative representatives, three off-campus students, one on-campus student, four residents and the chair. With a wide variety of representatives, CBLR allows for active communication between the University and the community.

CBLR was created during a time when the relationship between students and residents was in turmoil. Zeller said, "I was appointed as a town member when [CBLR] was first initiated. Four or five years ago was a really low point for [town-gown] relations." Dave Arndt, a retired fireman and resident of Lewisburg, agreed, "I've lived here all of my life ... there used to be a time when students just weren't welcome downtown."

Many problems still exist between students and residents. Stacy Walter, assistant manager of Perkins, said, "We have a lot of Bucknell students come and study ... we think that's a good thing and we appreciate their business. On the other hand, we also have those who are slightly 'under the weather' come in. When they come in they're intoxicated and often make things difficult."

Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students and member of CBLR, said, "I think the major complaints are about the conduct of students, who sponsor functions off campus ... a lot of parties ... things of that nature. If you're a resident of Lewisburg, you expect your neighbors to be

See RESIDENTS, page 2.

Irish leader defines conflict

Oliver relates experience as member of the YES campaign

By Anne Monoky

In 1532 Machiavelli said that changing a state or changing a Constitution was a very difficult task. Quintin Oliver, an influential leader in the Northern Ireland peace negotiations, can relate the current situation in Ireland with political events of the past.

On Tuesday, as a part of the University Lecture Series, Oliver spoke to a group of students about his experience in Northern Ireland. He was a part of the YES campaign that encouraged the citizens of Ireland to vote "yes" in the referendum of agreement in the negotiations.

His lecture outlined the details of the conflict and the issues that his campaign represented.

"History was made with the negotiation, as two years of debating finally ended and gave hope to the people of Northern Ireland." His YES Campaign had a lot to do with the appeasement in Ireland. The campaign tried to bridge the gap between the common citizens of Ireland and the political elitists to have both groups vote in agreement of the referendum. Oliver stressed the idea through propaganda such as videos and signs declaring, "We want peace. We want progress."

Oliver said that for historical reasons many years ago the territory of Northern Ireland was partitioned to the neighboring country of England. However, the people of Ireland have had conflicts for the past 800 years over their identity as part of England or the Irish Republic. Unlike most traditional situations of decolonization around the world, the majority of the citizens of Northern Ireland favored to stay part of the Imperialist power of England. Sixty percent of the Protestant citizens supported the idea of the Unionist's platform to remain a part of England. In contrast, 40 percent of the Catholic group known as the Nationalists wanted to become a united Ireland.



After two years of attempting a negotiation contract between the two sides, a deadline was finally imposed forcing the negotiations to come to an end. The product was a 65 page document that, according to Oliver, could have been interpreted beneficial to either side.

A referendum was then to be voted on by the entire Irish Republic, a vote that had not been conducted for several centuries of history. When the referendum was announced, a poll was conducted that said the 85 percent of the people believed that an agreement would not be reached by the referendum.

At this point in time, Oliver and his YES campaign was formulated. The campaign was introduced as a group that supported the voting for agreement in the referendum;

See IRISH, page 2.

University cracks down on hazing

By Tracy Thiffault

"Any fraternity or sorority that is involved in any hazing will be closed immediately," Roy Baker, assistant dean of students, said at a mandatory meeting for all Greek Organization presidents, rush chairs and pledge educators before rush this fall. This statement is a direct result of Baker's commitment to a stricter approach to hazing at the University.

Baker discovered "clear evidence" of



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian

Roy Baker, assistant dean of students.

hazing that had been going on at several fraternities and a couple sororities last year, which prompted the meeting at the beginning of the school year. "Once I realized it

was happening, my approach changed," he said, "I didn't think it was going on in the first place."

According to the Antihazing Law of Pennsylvania, hazing is defined as, "Any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student or which willfully destroys or removes public or private property for the purpose of initiation or admission into or affiliation with ... any organization operating under the sanction of or recognized as an organization by an institution of higher education ..."

"We will not tolerate hazing at Bucknell. It has no place in the Greek system," Baker said.

In addition to the meeting, Baker also planned the "Hazing on Trial" presentation by David Westol, a Theta Chi national representative, to which all Greeks were required to attend. "This was the perfect follow up to my new approach towards hazing ... Every fraternity and every sorority had 75 percent attendance, with the exception of SAE and DU."

Over 1000 people attended "Hazing on Trial," including approximately 100 members of Bloomsburg University.

With the recent incidents of alcohol related deaths at familiar schools such as Louisiana State University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Iowa, the subject of hazing has only increased at colleges and universities nationwide. The same fraternities at which these incidents occurred are also present at the University.

"This whole concept of alcohol being involved in any form of pledge education is just a black eye to the Greek system on a national basis," Baker said. "People keep saying 'it

will never happen here,' but the thing is, it will happen here."

Baker monitors possible hazing leads by following up parent phone calls, questioning pledges and evaluating each fraternity's pledge education agendas. As a result of the new hazing approach, many chapters have redone their pledge education programs. Baker has approved every program submitted by each fraternity and sorority.

"We specifically have a meeting the day of Bid Day explaining the 'no Hazing' policy and what is considered hazing," said Lorene Johnson '99, president of Phi Mu.

"We were told to go to the pledge educators if we felt uncomfortable with what a sister told us to do," said Beth Campbell '01.

See HAZING, page 3.

Phi Gamma Delta responds to alcohol ban

By Chris Ellis

The national governing body of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity (Fiji), in effort to respond to concerns voiced by its individual chapters, has developed a plan that will allow some Fiji chapters to apply for a deferral of its ultimate ban of alcohol in chapter houses.

Last year, Phi Gamma Delta approved a plan that would ban alcohol from all chapters by the year 2000. Under the new plan designed at this year's Ekklesia—Fiji's biennial national conclave, the strongest of Fiji's chapters—as determined by a set of stringent nationwide criteria—chapters will be allowed to apply for a two-year extension of the current policy and not be forced to phase out alcohol until the year 2002. The plan was developed as a settlement between those

See FIJI, page 3.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Do you want to move to the moon? NASA says that it may be possible. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E reviews the 21st annual Bucknell Poetry festival. See page 9.

Science & Technology

Why is Sunny Cloud's home drug test considered controversial? See page 10.

Features

Is Hunt, or Haunt, Hall inhabited by ghosts? See page 7.

Sports

Men's and women's cross country wins Patriot League titles. See page 13.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Part. Cloudy
Hi: 43 Lo: 28



Saturday
Part. Cloudy
Hi: 43 Lo: 30



Sunday
Part. Cloudy
Hi: 47 Lo: 33

—weather courtesy of <http://www.cnn.com/WEATHER>



Beena Kim—The Bucknellian

The University South Asian Students Association held its annual dinner Friday night in the Larison dining room. The dinner featured catered Indian food from the Prince of India Restaurant, cultural performances and a dance party following the meal.

SHUTTLE

From page 1.

screening, background checks and fulfilling University license requirements.

BSG has already determined that the costs to pay the drivers will total approximately \$4500 per year. They propose, however, that the University should fund gas and insurance costs, at a cost not yet established.

BSG has planned to meet with a University review committee to present their plan and receive feedback. It also will meet with the President William D. Adams, Director of Public Safety, Vince DeCercio and a number of deans. The latter group will ultimately decide whether or not the program will be set into action. With the aforementioned approval, BSG would like to begin operations within a few weeks.

An e-mail was sent out to the student body requesting feedback on the idea. Nearly 700 responses were received, only three of which were negative. The negative responses protested that a service like this would increase drinking and partying and eventually adopt a "booze-cruise" or "drunk bus" kind of reputation. "The shuttle service would no more promote party

nights than does the safe—ride program and its primary goal is safety," Schuman said. Schuman also said that students who go out at night have been doing so already and will continue to do so regardless of the shuttle service.

"Regardless of its cost, if this service prevents the assault on or physical harm of one Bucknell student, it is well worth the expense."

—Derek Leo '01
BSG vice president of internal affairs

dent, it is well worth the expense," said Derek Leo '00, BSG vice president of internal affairs.

Through research, BSG has found that a number of the University's frame of reference schools offer similar nighttime shuttle services which have been successful.

Unless problems arise, students will not be required to show identification to ride the shuttle. The shuttle will operate on a first come, first serve basis. To keep the traveling safe, a crowded shuttle may turn people away on occasion, but Schuman hopes that with students getting both on and off at each stop, the route should work at an equilibrium.

RESIDENTS

From page 1.

considerate. When they are not considerate, whether they are a Lewisburg resident or a student, you're going to have problems."

"A lot of neighbors are afraid to talk to students. It would be nice if students would introduce themselves to more people [because] I think Lewisburg is proud of Bucknell," Arndt said.

Despite the poor relationships that once existed between the students and local residents, many people feel that the increased communication in recent years has had a positive effect for everyone.

Apparently, the tensions between the University and the surrounding community have eased. I don't think there's a strain in the relationship. There's not the resentment like there used to be. I think the relationship is improving... there haven't been as many problems with students lately," Johnson said.

Walter said, "I think things have improved. We've definitely come a distance."

CBLR sponsors a variety of programs that involve both students and local residents. Some of these activities include block picnics, Easter egg hunts, weekend cleanups, open forums, guest speakers and several other events.

"We have a speaker on [Nov. 17th] that's mostly for students, and we're looking into setting up some recycling bins off-campus," Creech said.

Apparently, CBLR is a growing organization that has encouraged improved relations between the student community and local residents. Many members of CBLR are trying to promote more activities and get more representatives involved with the organization to provide better communication between students and residents.

"[CBLR] has great potential to bring the student off-campus community together with the Lewisburg community in which they live," Commerford said.

"The committee has really taken off in five years. It's really made a difference," Creech said.

IRISH

From page 1.

however, many obstacles stood in the way of success.

The campaign formed a message development and through public imagery projected this message of the importance of the agreement. They had events with profiles and thematic press conferences with famous poets and athletes who upheld the beliefs of a peaceful agreement in Ireland.

However, the campaign also had to deal with the consequences of such an agreement. Conse-

quences include prison release, arms decommissioning and paramilitaries in the government and policing. The campaign combated such issues with the concern of the immediacy of the peace that needed to be agreed upon by the opposite sides.

The YES campaign was effective and Oliver's efforts were recognized. Recently the head negotiators of the Protestant and Catholic sides of the conflict were nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Correction

In the Oct. 22nd issue of *The Bucknellian*, page A3, Burmese speaker Khin Aye Than was misidentified in the photo caption as Whitney Stewart. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Public Safety Log

October 29, 1998

MISSING PROPERTY REPORT—A University student reported to Public Safety having misplaced a wallet in the Bertrand Library.

October 30, 1998

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT—Public Safety responded to South Seventh Street to assist the Lewisburg Police Department and the East Buffalo Township Police Department in closing a party. A University student was cited by Lewisburg Police Department for disorderly conduct.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was taken from the Larison Hall bike rack. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was taken from the Vedder Hall bike rack. The incident is under investigation.

INDECENT ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety having been the victim of an indecent assault in a Roberts Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

October 31, 1998

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Vedder Circle to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an underage University student who admitted to having consumed alcohol. Police and University citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

MEDICAL ASSIST/TWO COUNTS UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later released. While in the building, Public Safety located a second ill student who was assigned to the RA for monitoring. East Buffalo Township Police Department was present and Police and University citations were issued for underage consumption.

INFORMATION/SAFETY HAZARD—Public Safety responded to the front of Roberts Hall for the report of University students juggling flaming sticks. The individuals cooperated with a request to stop.

TRESPASS/UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the rear of Lowry House for the report of two intoxicated visitors. Lewisburg Police Department issued the individ-

als citations for public drunkenness. During the investigation an underage University student was located in a Roser Hall room and issued University citations for underage drinking and trespass. Sigma Phi Epsilon was issued a citation for providing alcohol to a minor.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received an obscene phone call in a Trax Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

November 1, 1998

UNDERAGE POSSESSION/CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student carrying an open container of malt liquor on Loomis Street. University citations were issued for underage possession and consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on a routine party check at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, Public Safety observed an underage University student with alcohol. A University citation for underage consumption will be issued to the student and one to the fraternity for allowing minors to consume alcohol.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DUI—Public Safety assisted East Buffalo Township Police Department on a Dent Drive vehicle stop involving an underage University student driver who was intoxicated. Police and University citations were issued for underage consumption and DUI.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/3 COUNTS—Public Safety issued citations for underage consumption to three University students who were passengers in the Dent Drive vehicle stop.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety stopped a University student for a traffic violation at the Davis Gym. The individual admitted to consuming alcohol and was issued a University citation for underage consumption.

OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a visitor with an open container of beer in Seventh St. Lot. Lewisburg Police Department responded and issued a citation for an open container ordinance violation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student urinating in the bushes in front of Davis Gym. A University citation was issued for disorderly conduct.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/TRESPASS—A University student reported

to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had entered an unlocked Delta Upsilon Fraternity kitchen and emptied containers of spices and cleaning materials onto the kitchen floor. The incident is under investigation. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to the Freshman Quad to recover a banner that was left there. The property was returned to the owner and the incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) smashed eight pumpkins on the sidewalk in front of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The incident is under investigation. Lewisburg Police Department was notified.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MICROWAVE FIRE—Public Safety responded to Vidinghoff for the report of a microwave fire extinguished by a University student.

November 2, 1998

INFORMATION/DOMESTIC DISPUTE—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a domestic dispute. Neither of the involved parties wanted to press charges at this time.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of an intoxicated person. A University citation was issued for underage consumption.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering Building for the report of a missing storm window. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a stop sign was missing from the intersection of Coleman and Fraternity Roads. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an unknown person climbing into the building through a window. The investigation determined that the student was crawling into his own room.

IN THE NEWS...



National

Brown, Goldman families agree to split proceeds from Simpson auction

SANTA MONICA, California—The families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman have agreed to split the proceeds from an auction of O.J. Simpson's personal belongings, a lawyer said Monday.

Simpson was not found guilty in 1995 in the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman, who were found murdered outside of Nicole Brown Simpson's Brentwood condominium in June 1994.

But in 1997, a civil jury, found the former football star responsible for the deaths, and ordered Simpson to pay the two families \$33.5 million. So far, neither family has received any money.

U.S. government spent \$82.5 million on OKC bombing investigation

OKLAHOMA CITY—The federal government spent \$82.5 million to investigate the Oklahoma City bombing and prosecute its case, the most expensive in U.S. history, officials said.

Convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh and Nichols, convicted on conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter charges, were found within two days of the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

The FBI spent millions more looking for other suspects, especially John Doe No. 2. Agents later concluded that suspect likely never existed.

Seventh murder charge filed against ex-nurse

BRAZIL, Indiana—Authorities have filed a seventh murder charge against a former nurse suspected of killing patients under his care at a rural western Indiana hospital.

The charge against Orville Lynn Majors in the November 1994 death of Derek Maxwell Sr. was filed Monday, just before the deadline to bring additional charges expired.

Majors, 37, worked as a licensed practice nurse at the former Vermillion County Hospital between 1993 and 1995, a period when the death rate was three times normal in the intensive care ward where he worked. He allegedly killed the patients with injections.



World

South Koreans separated from family by war rush to visit North

SEOUL, South Korea—When the Korean War broke out in 1950, then-20-year-old Shin Hyun-man enlisted in the South Korean army despite his family's opposition. His home, Kaesong, which had been in South Korea before the war, became part of North Korea and Shin, like millions of others, was separated from his family.

When South Korea's Hyundai group began taking applications for unprecedented tours to scenic Diamond Mountain on North Korea's east coast Monday, Shin was one of the thousands who rushed to register. For about 7.7 million Koreans like Shin, it may be their last chance to get a step closer to their families.

Red Cross says 90 dead in Colombia rebel onslaught

BOGOTA, Colombia—In one of the bloodiest attacks on security forces this year, some 90 policemen were killed and 45 were taken prisoner when 1,000 Marxist rebels pounced a police base with home-made missiles in a remote Colombian town, Red Cross officials said on Monday.

The raid came a week before the government was due to withdraw troops from a large swathe of the southeast—an area the size of Switzerland—to jump-start talks with FARC captains aimed at ending Colombia's long-running civil conflict.

Prosecution accuses Anwar of abuse of power

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—The first prosecution witness in the trial of Anwar Ibrahim said on Tuesday that the former deputy prime minister had tried to quash sworn testimony about his alleged sexual misconduct.

Mohamed Said Awang, former chief of Special Branch police, testified that his unit launched operation Solid Grip, an investigation into sexual misconduct by Anwar, in 1992. That was the year before Anwar was named deputy prime minister and finance minister. He faces five counts of corruption and five counts of illegal sexual acts. He denies the charges and says they were politically motivated.

France seeks arrest of Chile's Pinochet

PARIS—A French judge on Monday issued an international warrant for the arrest of Chile's former dictator Augusto Pinochet, who is under police guard in a London hospital awaiting a ruling on an arrest warrant from Spain.

The French warrant was issued by investigating Judge Roger Leleire in connection with his investigation into the disappearance of Frenchman Marcel Amiel—Baquet, Rene Chanfreau and Etienne Pesle during Pinochet's rule in the 1970s.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration Committee begins planning celebrations

By Sarah Palmer

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Committee is embarking upon a new year of organizing events in celebration of the efforts and accomplishments of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

Plans for this year's celebration include a full week's worth of events. "Some events include showing movies honoring King and hope-fully holding a candlelight vigil in his memory," Krystal Buhr '01, committee chair, said.

"The goal of the committee is to encourage the University community to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and to remind everyone of the importance of peace, harmony and service," Lorene Johnson '99, former committee chair, said.

Initiated by the Office of Campus Activities and Programs (OCAAP) eight years ago, the committee is now under the direction of the Multicultural Center. It is traditionally represented by six or seven members of the student body and faculty who strive to aid faculty and staff in brainstorming ideas for the commemoration of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I think that this committee creates awareness on campus," Buhr said.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. is the

perfect example for students here. He serves as a model of a person who believed in himself and in his dreams and, although he faced several hardships, went out of his way to fulfill those beliefs."

"We must not forget Dr. King's dreams and we must continue to have [our own] dreams and make them into reality," Buhr said.

The committee has evolved over the years. During its early stages, it solely organized a luncheon with a speaker. "Now we have turned it into a dinner with student, faculty and community involvement," Johnson said.

In the past, the committee has furnished those attending the dinner with various forms of entertainment. Speakers, singers and student actors are among several people who have performed.

Each year the commemorative dinner aims to reflect on the life of King by focusing on a specific theme. The theme of last year's dinner was "Breaking the Silence: The Unfulfilled Dream."

Those in attendance debated over whether or not Americans have fulfilled King's dream. The resulting consensus was that the dream has not yet been satisfied and that, in order to carry it out, more community service must be demonstrated by the campus community and others.

Funds collected at the dinner were donated to a local food bank.

Over the years, the committee has been endorsed by several University organizations and offices, such as the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the Multicultural Center, OCAAP, the Office of the Deans of Students, the President's Office, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), as well as students, faculty, staff and members of the Lewisburg community.

Johnson reflects positively on her relationship with the committee. "It has been exciting to see the growth of enthusiasm for this event in my four years at Bucknell," Johnson said.

"When I started with this committee my freshman year we had about 75 students and faculty attend. Last year our numbers grew to over 150. It makes me happy to see how the committee has grown over the years from just a group of five students and faculty to over ten."

"It is wonderful to see people trying to make Martin Luther King's dream a reality by making people aware of cultural differences... and by serving the community and understanding the importance of service."



FIJI

From page 1.

who wished to eliminate alcohol and those who saw it as a detriment to the future of Fiji chapters.

"It was a compromise between different factions," said Chris Arcuri '98 said, a past FIJI president and a delegate to last summer's Ekklesia. "It allows us to be leaders in a sense, but it doesn't put us out of line with what other fraternities will be doing. [Alcohol abuse] is certainly a problem that needs to be addressed, but it's not fair for us to be forced to step ahead, because in terms of rush, it means we're no longer on a level playing ground."

To apply for the two-year extension, FIJI chapters must have a grade point average equal to the all-fraternity average and above 3.0 on a four-point scale, have mandatory alcohol-

awareness programs presented to brothers and have no risk-management violations imposed by either the University or the national headquarters. The criteria must be met by spring of 1999 to allow an individual chapter to apply.

The 127 chapters of Phi Gamma Delta had mixed feelings on the banning of alcohol and its effect on rush and social events, so the plan was developed as a way to appease those who felt FIJI was moving too quickly to ban alcohol. The extension may be reviewed or extended at the next convocation, but Arcuri feels that talk of another extension likely will be a non-issue.

"There's always the chance that it will come up again, but I don't think it will be an issue," Arcuri said. "I think that by that time, most if not all fraternities will be moving in the same direction."

FIJI is just one of several national fraternities to take measures that may eventually phase out the use of alcohol in fraternity chapter houses. Last month, the National Panhellenic Council passed a motion that prohibits sorority women from attending a social function at a fraternity house when there is alcohol present. This motion, like the first part of FIJI's motion, will take effect in the year 2000.

"With alcohol the type of issue that it is now, I think most fraternities have no choice but to move in the same direction," Arcuri said.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Why we need a campus shuttle

Events on campus this year, particularly that of the rape on Seventh Street and the subsequent reaction to the tragedy, has brought to light the inherent dangers of any college campus. Although the University, compared with other institutions, is relatively secure, no environment can be a totally safe haven. Nonetheless, amid the uproar and the calls for safety, University students have had little other recourse than to travel in large and often cumbersome groups, or to use Safe Rides.

Until now, Bucknell Student Government has recently presented a proposal that would institute a campus shuttle, designed to run Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights to all areas of the campus. Furthermore, this shuttle would have set stops and would not require a student to call for their services. The importance of such a plan should not be overlooked.

Many women have complained that it is difficult to find a phone during a party or event to call for Safe Rides. The shuttle would solve this problem by providing an accessible and reliable form of travel. This is not to undercut the importance of Safe Rides, but to reinforce the need for a mode of travel that can hold more people and that students can depend on to be at a certain place at a certain time.

As of now, the alternative to Safe Rides is to travel in large groups. However, this rarely occurs on campus. People tend to struggle out of parties, etc. at different intervals and, not wanting to bother with Safe Rides, walk home alone or with one other person. Knowing there is a shuttle arriving soon may dissuade people from walking home alone as often as they do now. The institution of the shuttle will also hopefully cut down on drunk driving on campus. Most incidents of drunk driving do not involve students who are heavily intoxicated, but those that have had a few drinks and do not want to walk. These are the students, particularly males, who would not ordinarily call Safe Rides, but that may be more apt to get a ride if one is provided.

However, with the benefits of the shuttle system come potential abuses. With a larger van and a continuous run, there is potential for large groups of people to hop on, not wanting to walk up-hill. The van should still be reserved for predominantly women traveling in small groups and other people who may be at risk, such as those walking alone or those highly inebriated. It should not be for the lazy or those who do not want to walk in the cold. This is not a taxi, it is a service to make the campus safer. The drivers of the shuttle must use their discretion in driving people, a situation which puts a great deal of responsibility on the driver.

With all the heretofore mentioned in mind, here are a few ideas to keep in mind to ensure safe travel and limit the abuses of the proposed shuttle. First, have all the drivers undergo TIPS training. TIPS training is a three-hour session offered by the University that alerts students to potential dangers of drinking and how to spot drunk individuals. Also in regards to the drivers, they will need to be smart about who they drive, maintaining the shuttle for those in possible risk.

It is also important for the University to determine set stops at which the shuttle will arrive, as well as set times that the shuttle will arrive—such as every twenty minutes, etc. Having well-lit and marked zones for pick-up is crucial. These steps will maximize safety, as well as expectancy, making the shuttles reliable and accessible, and thus making the students safer.

The University has already suffered one attack on its campus; it does not need another. Safety should be of the utmost concern, particularly as the campus is fairly spread out, and the shuttle is a drive in the right direction.

Do you know more about politics than the average ex-pro wrestler? Prove it!

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OPINIONS

Bucknell bashing overlooks positive aspects

By Courtenay Mastain

Week after week, I read *The Bucknellian* and come across an article so full of loathe for Bucknell, I cannot help but wonder what is wrong with me for being perfectly happy and thrilled to be a student here. Up front, I am an optimist by nature and generally a happy person. Some may perceive this positive attitude I project about life as false and I am sorry to disappoint those of you skeptics, but what I have to say is genuine.

One of the most wonderful aspects of college is that you possess the power to decide where you want to go. If the admissions officers at your first choice college fail to regard you as highly as you do their institution, you still have the chance to decide if another college might suit you. It was fortunate enough to be accepted by my first choice and therefore, I can understand how my opinion may be biased.

Choosing the place where you will spend the next stage of your life is not a decision to be taken lightly, much thought and exploration should be invested into finding the place that is right for you. While there are many circumstances surrounding this, such as financing and your high school performance, the possibilities are truly endless. Not everyone finds their perfect place, but for the majority of those who have realized the importance of their decision and acted accordingly, the outcome has been rewarding.

For those people who did not do their homework, as was expected, your complaints have no validity. By applying to a school, you are expected to be familiar with it. For those discontented students who did visit Bucknell and, taking all factors into consideration, made a conscious decision that this was the place that they wanted to be, my question to you is, why are you here? No one is forcing you to be here.

For all of the complaints about diversity, cost, and isolation, a true argument has yet to be introduced by anyone expressing his or her opinion. It should not surprise anyone that Bucknell is not regarded as an ethnically diverse campus; rather it is notoriously homogeneous. However, as one of my friends said, "I challenge anyone to find ten people whose life experience have been the same." I encourage you to accept her challenge. I did with my friends here.

As far as I know, I am the only person here from Utah. I have a friend from South Africa whose experiences top the diversity charts, and one from New Jersey who took a year off to work and travel in Spain and Italy. One of my friends is from California and volunteers for the fire department in hopes of becoming a

firefighter, and another spends every summer working as a camp counselor and has traveled to Israel as a part of this group. Another is also from New Jersey, and spends his summers at the Jersey shore, and he is a unique person despite the fact that half the people here have had the same experience. Yet another is studying abroad from England and is pledging a fraternity. My roommates are from Massachusetts and Connecticut and they have lived in the same houses their entire life. While we may lack intensely diverse backgrounds, we are all individuals who have had completely different life experiences.

Diversity is not limited to culture and ethnicity. Life experiences are what make us individuals and separate me from you. Moreover, if cultural and ethnic diversity were such a priority on your college list, why didn't you attend a school like Berkeley?

This draws me to the issue of finance. I can imagine the immense frustration of relying on financial aid as a determinant of where you can and cannot go to school. A truly unfortunate factor in picking a school, it would be ideal if everyone could afford the institution of their choice without worry. For those students who did not get the aid they hoped for, my heart goes out to you and your families who are working incredibly hard to finance your education. Yet, in this case as well, you have a choice. While the limitations are greatly increased, there are schools all across the country that demand far less in tuition, housing, activity and book fees. You could have chosen to attend your state school or a community college, but instead you chose Bucknell.

While the price tag of a Bucknell education is hefty, the money is going somewhere. It is going into the construction of new buildings and the repair of old ones. It pays the salary of the professors whose knowledge is what we, as students, are here to learn from. It is the reason that the campus is so beautiful and well kept. If you appreciate nothing else about Bucknell, at least acknowledge the gorgeous aesthetics of the campus. The Bucknell experience is not cheap, but as the saying goes, "you pay for what you get."

As for the lack of extracurricular activities and the isolated location: your experience here, as in life, is what you make of it. It does not take more than a glance at a map to realize that Bucknell is in the middle of nowhere. It is not near any city overflowing with clubs, bars, sports teams, malls, theaters, museums, amusement parks, and all of the conveniences of a major city. If you had hoped your college experience would include these things, what in the world are you doing in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania?

It is no secret to anyone that the Greek system is the major source of weekend entertainment for the majority of students. If going to them is not your idea of a good time, no one is forcing you to indulge in them, but still you are not reserved the right to complain that everyone else is out at a frat party. That, my friend, is a choice. If the activities that the various organizations host do not stimulate your interests, you have every opportunity to organize your own activity. It is a matter of whether or not you truly have the courage and the interest in doing so.

The power of choice is a remarkable thing that every individual possesses. It extends to the right to decide what you want to wear. If J. Crew does not suit your tastes, you are more than welcome to wear what fits your own individual style. I may be delusional, but I think that many of the students actually like to wear J. Crew, Abercrombie & Fitch, Gap, Banana Republic, and Polo. There is no dress code here; so, the only logical explanation that I can come up with is that people make a choice to wear clothes that they feel comfortable in. No one is going to take these people who enjoy wearing something different into the bathroom at recess and beat them up. If you don't want to dress in the styles that others do, have the courage to do so instead of criticizing them.

The lack of cultural diversity and extracurricular events, difficulty in receiving financial aid, isolated campus, Greek dominated weekend

scene, and homogeneous style of dress are a part of Bucknell. Whether they are positive or negative characteristics, is your own opinion, which everyone is entitled to.

More importantly, everyone is entitled the right of choice. If there are things about the University that frustrate or infuriate you, realize that you have the ability to change them. While this idealistic attitude is not for everyone, it surpasses the rhetoric expressed weekly in this very newspaper.

However, it is most crucial for you to recognize that everyday you spend here, you spend out of choice to be here. When filling out the application and sending the check, you made an unspoken agreement that you knew what you were getting into.

For people who came here with no idea of what Bucknell is all about, you can only blame yourself for not taking the decision as seriously as you should have. For the rest of the unhappy, complaining people, I am sincerely sorry that you are not appreciating your time here. If this isn't where you belong, you deserve to find where you do.

There is no perfect place, but Bucknell isn't so awful; in fact, it is pretty amazing. Whether or not you appreciate it, every student here must be something special to be given the opportunity to have the Bucknell experience. But, it ultimately comes down to the simple fact that what you put into it is what you get out of it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The woes of parking

TO THE EDITOR:

Can Public Safety count? It seems pretty easy to assign as many parking passes as there are spaces on campus. I cannot comprehend the fact that I can never find a place to park in a red area when I have a red ticket!

Public Safety and Dining Services must be controlled by the same person. I think Public Safety has to re-evaluate their parking guidelines and perhaps create a situation that is smart, efficient and capable. There is no excuse for the way parking has been handled at this university. Obviously, Public Safety is more concerned about the "tree" on campus, then bothering to fix an old and extremely out-of-date system.

Living in Kress, I understand the shortage of parking in the area. I have no problem parking out in a cornfield and walking 1/2 mile to my dorm everyday. I do have a problem when all of the parking lots on campus are full and wherever I park, I live in the ugly shadow of "the ticket." Today, I drove around every parking lot on campus at 9:30 a.m. and could not find one empty space.

ANDREW KOHN '01

Have we lost touch with the environment?

By Adam Parris

Despite a growing concern for the environment and a call to change lifestyle, a significant portion of the University community, as well as the world community, is only sluggishly doing its part to help save the environment. Beneficial changes to the environment cannot happen overnight, and one might say that some change is better than none. However, the reasons for which people work at such a pace towards a healthy environment is fearfully ineffective of selfish qualities.

In this week's *Science and Technology*, Father Thomas Berry, author of *The Universe*, speaks about the fundamental establishments of society losing their purpose and their connection to the earth. He also speaks about the intentions of these establishments as they are meant to be. He speaks about people who have intentions of doing what they are told is right, but what may be

wrong. Until now, the preservation of the environment has been an idea which has encompassed the human ability to sustain one thing, themselves. When people are told to make efforts to be environmentally sound, they are told to do so because the planet is not otherwise able to support life on earth. However, Father Berry's comments include certain lives that are typically negated from this support, the "other than human."

As the world community becomes involved with saving the environment, it does so only slowly because people have some undeniable urge to solve things quickly. People are not satisfied when their efforts are not rewarded overnight. Therefore, their involvement is passive, especially as they realize that the devastating effects to the environment which occur do not necessarily have an impact on their daily lives.

What about the lives of the three species that die out every day because of human destruction of ecosystems?

Humans fail to recognize that lifestyle change does make a difference on the environment. But lifestyle change makes a difference when thinking on a scale of time which is more congruent with earth's history and on a population of ecosystems and species other than those of humans.

It is for these reasons, as well as others like them, that humans are entering the environmental movement with the wrong idea of what is right.

The University community contains students who are striving to enter the world in prominent positions. The desire to enter such a position is indicative of the same quality which hinders our ability to see the reasons for saving the environment—selfishness and greed.

In their talk about landscapes

and ecology this past Monday in the Geology building, Dr. Nick Nickelsen and Dr. Warren Abrahamson spoke of the effects that landscapes have on ecosystems and the effect humans have on these ecosystems.

A large portion of their lifetimes have been spent studying this area to understand the dynamics of its environment. The speech that they delivered to students reflected both knowledge, and wisdom. The understanding that both Dr. Abrahamson and Dr. Nickelsen showed for the local environment was the result of their ability to listen to the environment and to each other.

Even in efforts to save the environment, the human race has lost the one quality which provides the ability to maintain local ecosystems: patience. Without this patience and without a dedication to cultivate this quality, the crucial ability to listen is lost—the ability to listen not just to oneself and other people, but the environment.

Not voting only serves to perpetuate problems

By Emily Novick

The futile effort of voting. What is the point? This past Tuesday thousands flocked to the poles to cast their vote. For what? It seems as if more and more people are demonstrating their right not to vote. Frustrated with the system, the American public has acquired a new attitude toward voting. This is the popular belief that voting is almost entirely fruitless. These people are armed with an array of factors,

which they suggest work against the average voter.

Lets figure, two of the biggest groups voting today are the senior citizens and the "soccer mom" types along with their husbands. Both of these groups are active in the politics of America. They care about getting medical aid and attention, and they care about the world in which their children have to grow up. It is because of their attentiveness to these policies that they vote. Usually, each parent and each grandpar-

ent votes. Unfortunately, they usually have opposite views; they simply cancel out one another's vote. As do most married couples in America.

Lets say you're single at any age. You're an individual, strong, independent and assertive with your ideas and views. You vote, if you have time. But no matter which way you look at it, your vote is just one in millions. So you might as well not waste your lunch hour to wait in traffic and then stand in line in order

to cast a vote that does not count anyway.

About the candidates and their ideas. Let's face it, they're all lying so it does not matter who gets caught and who doesn't. It's a fact of life. No matter who throws sludge at who first, they were all dirty before the games began. A "good" politician fails to exist. Well, he's considered good if he doesn't get caught.

From an overall perspective, the election is probably rigged—isn't everything in America? Politicians work hand in hand with the largest corporations in America. I bet the corporate owner's vote counts, in more ways than one. It is pretty impossible to successfully run through a wall of money, who say's you'll even make a dent.

With the changing times come changing attitudes. It seems as if America has hit a slump on the patriotic scale. We've taken these cynical attitudes about voting because we are frustrated with our political representation. We've abandoned our right to vote, which many of us have fought hard for in the past. The amount of people who come out to the poles each year diminishes significantly with each election.

So what can we do about it? Do we join the masses, forfeit our individual representation and protest the act of voting? Will that method level the skyscrapers of frustration? Highly unlikely. The opposite approach must be taken. There isn't going to be a revolution any time soon to change the face and structure of the American government. So, in the absence of revolution, American people must move towards a stronger individual representation, instead of running away from what we, as American citizens, must pride ourselves. We must use the only audible voice that we have.

Debating your future plans: choosing freedom or security

By Laran Brindle

With the future approaching at a warp speed, the talk of "after Bucknell plans" begins. What am I going to do after graduation, with the rest of my life? Perhaps the answer is an internship, a job in "the city," med school, law school, travel or maybe nothing at all!

Basically, this decision of future life plans is about whether you will choose freedom or security. There is the secure road of internship, job, money, etc. or there is the freedom road of travel, waitressing, who knows, etc.

It's enticing to think about the merits and the downsides of these two options, and, more importantly, to figure out if it's possible to achieve both freedom and security within a happy life.

The freedom enables you to call the shots, make your hours and ultimately do what you want when you want. Part of me wants to live and work at the beach as long as I possibly can, if not forever.

Who says you must get an internship junior year, so you can be offered a job senior year, so you can begin to climb the proverbial corporate ladder, until you retire at a relatively young age. Yes, you are successful and financially comfortable, but what has happened to

your 20's and 30's? You have spent them in an office working god knows how many hours a week.

But, then again, in a cry for security, the resume may suffer along with your bank account. Of course with security, there is not the "what am I going to do with my life" question looming over your bed at night. Parents and possibly the IRS won't be on your back about money and overall you could be very happy.

Freedom does not have these perks, but instead, it screams out with wanderlust and adventure. Freedom enables you to actively live your life on a day to day basis. You are so young and the office will wait a couple years for you to grace it with your presence. I am not trying to be cynical or simplistic because I myself will pick my way down the road of security someday. But, isn't it exciting to think about the options, even if they are not for you?

I don't think that it is possible to have both freedom and security at the same time with most things you experience in life. I do think there are distinct times for freedom and there are times for security. An appropriate mixture can be the key to personal enjoyment. Right now, at 20 years old, nothing is more appealing than freedom ... security will just have to wait a couple of years.

Aspiring to be governor of Minnesota! Gotta start somewhere. Write Ops

"Yes, I voted in the election. From what I can tell, a lot of people don't care about voting because you don't see a lot of voting taking place among the students at Bucknell."

James Braun '00

"No, I am not registered to vote. I think most students don't feel their vote is important, so why go out and vote? Some feel it's a hassle to get the absentee ballot. For the most part, people our age are still finding their place in life and expressing their individuality, not thinking about voting."

Julia Lehman '01

SURVEY

DO YOU VOTE IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION? ARE YOU EVEN REGISTERED TO VOTE? WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE GENERAL ATTITUDE ABOUT VOTING AMONG BUCKNELL STUDENTS?

"Yes, I voted. I think politics is very complicated and people don't want to take the time and effort to understand and learn current political issues in order to make an educated vote. They're just not interested."

Christina Jenckes '01

"Let's colonize the Moon" and other crazy notions from the federally-employed lunar-tics at NASA

By Maren Johnson

So, we all watched the Jetsons when we were little, right? And wasn't it just so cool when they took vacations to other planets and flew around in little space cars?

Well an "underground" group of sorts at NASA thought it was pretty cool too. Just when we started to worry that Bill Gates was going to take over the world, the people from NASA look like they might give him some competition.

The group is called Artemis. They are a clan of NASA employees and space fanatics who spend their free time imaging life on the moon. That's right, they want to move us to the moon.

The head dreamer is a man named Greg Bennett. He has visions of turning the moon into a place of pleasure. Of course, he wouldn't mind using it as an industrial site as well, but as he put it in *DISCOVER* magazine, "Look at it this way, Disney is bigger than NASA."

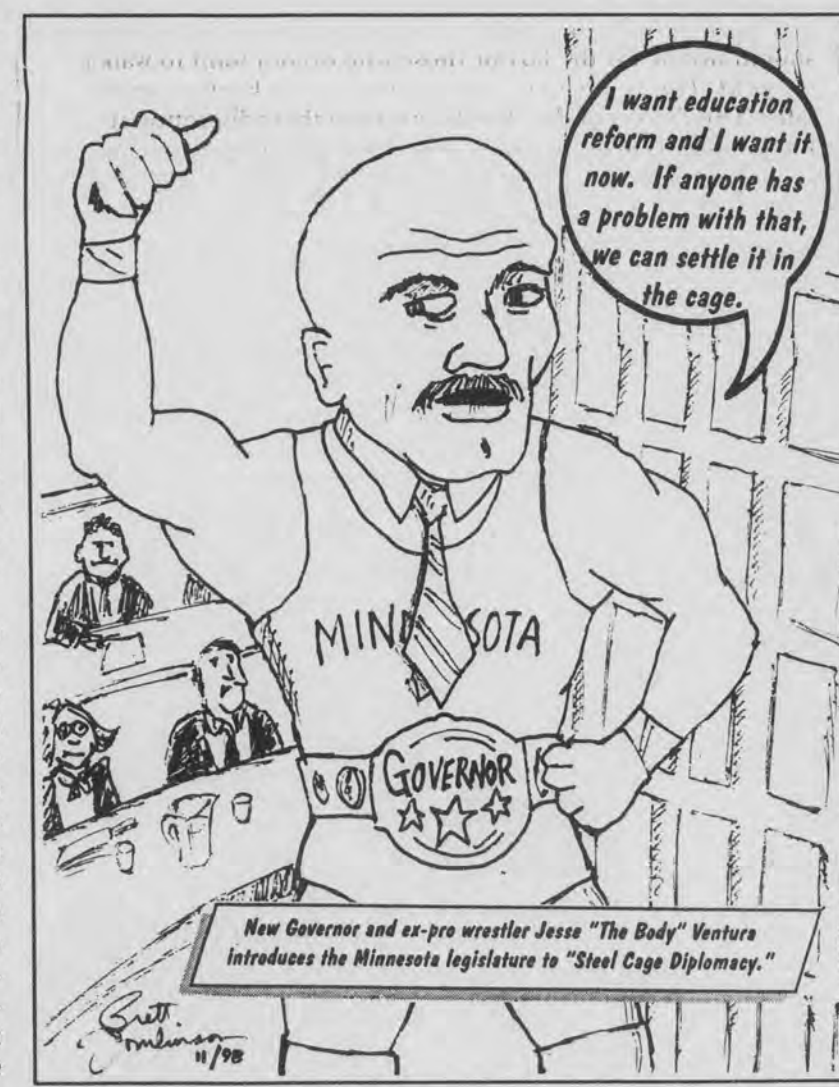
Bennett is bent on "rediscovering" the moon and feels the best way to approach it is to appeal to the people. According to Bennett, people want trips to the moon. A lunar wonderland is not so impossible as it may seem. Bennett is sure that people will want to cough up about \$100,000 per person to take a vaca-

tion to the moon. He figures that for hard core adventurers this cost would seem reasonable, as it is comparable to the amount of money it takes to climb Mount Everest.

Bennett's elaboration on the topic include gondola type rides to various tourist sights, plexiglass tunnels on stilts to traipse through on one's own and (because one of the Artemis members happens to be an avid skater) an ice skating rink. Imagine double axes with only one-sixth the gravity!

Reading the article about this group of lunar groupies did make me a bit skeptical, however. And of course I am not alone. I was surprised that this idea was coming from NASA staff and not just some group of astronomy junkies. Although I found the concept to be thought provoking, I am not sure that this would be the wisest of investments; and it would be a large investment.

It seems that we have enough going on right here on Earth to not have to start thinking about moving elsewhere. Although I would not discourage the Artemis folks from pursuing their dream, I also feel that attempts at populating the moon might need some more thought. After all, if we can't even find order in the world down here, should we really consider going up there?



"Yes I'm registered, but I didn't vote in the election. I do not know what the general attitude about voting is at Bucknell, but I don't think voting here is non-existent. I just can't say, because I don't know."

Melissa Biglete '99

"Yes I'm registered, but I did not vote. I think the general attitude about voting at Bucknell is apathetic. I just don't think people care. They're too lazy to vote."

Jessica Friedman '02

"I am registered to vote, but I didn't vote. Politics are not my favorite topic of discussion."

Brian Baughan '99

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 122, Number 9

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government. The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

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Subscriptions are available at \$45 per year, \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed free-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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FEATURES

Great food and entertainment offered by cultural association



Students who attended the South Asian Students' Association's annual dinner. All participants added to the diversity of the group's broad representations from over seven different South Asian countries.

By Marie Martinez

Do you like to sample cuisine of different cultures and watch traditional Indian dancing? If this sounds appealing, the South Asian Students' Association's annual dinner was the place to be on Friday, October 30. SASA is a campus group of over forty students who represent seven different South Asian countries: Nepal, India, Pakistan, Bhutan, Bangladesh, Maldives, and Sri Lanka. The dinner, intended to increase awareness and appreciation for South Asian cultures, is SASA's largest and most well-attended event of the year. Tickets were sold out and the 240 guests filled Larison Dining Hall to capacity.

According to co-president, Sweetie Pandhi '99, "everyone in the organiza-

tion was involved in the event. All of the members participated and dressed in ethnic costumes. The event was even more comprehensive than in past years because so many South Asian cultures were represented." Added co-president Pallavi Rayan '99, "The main purpose of SASA is to provide support for those individuals on campus who are South Asian and also to promote awareness to people who may have never encountered anyone from South Asian cultures. Our goal is to spread this awareness throughout the community. The dinner is successful and there is always a lot of interest in the event and demand for tickets."

The dinner was traditional Indian cuisine, catered by Passage to India. Some of the evening's highlights included readings from the Koran, a Moslem

religious text, the reading of a Buddhist short story, and a classical South Indian dance performed by Sofia Abraham '02. Balwant Singh, retired professor of management and former adviser of SASA, gave an address about the accomplishments of Amartya Sen, Indian economist and recent Nobel prize winner. The final event of the evening was a dance party featuring both American and Indian music. The diversity of the cultures represented as well as the quality of the speakers and performers resulted in an evening that was not merely entertaining, but also successful in promoting diversity on campus.



Sofia Abraham '02 performs a native dance during the SASA dinner last week.

Clubs and organizations get active

By Kristen Jancuk

With first semester in full swing, clubs and organizations around campus are busy as well. Programs on and off-campus are pepping the fall season with activities that not only benefit students but, in some cases, off-campus communities as well.

weekly Bingo Nights at the local nursing home and dinners at the Ronald McDonald House. In addition, they sponsored the recent blood drive that took place in Larison Hall and collected 255 pints of blood.

President Amy Vandembroucke '00 states "This is the most we've ever collected on campus." In December, Al-

ivities, has several upcoming events. This weekend they have a caving trip and a mountain climbing adventure scheduled. The Outing Club is popular around campus and with good reason.

Member C.J. Sloan states "The Outing Club is great because it lets us escape the stress on campus and enjoy beautiful central

remembered at daily mass throughout this month of remembrance marked by the celebration of All Saints' Day and the Feast of All Souls.

These clubs represent only a fraction of the various organizations on campus. Judging from the constant stream of student e-mails, however, that permeate everyone's inboxes ad-

Film club offers experience in making and directing films

By Megan Coup

Are you interested in film-making, but you're not sure how to get involved on campus? Do you enjoy theater and other aspects of cinema? Hoodwink and Hooley, the University's first film-making company, may be the answer you are looking for. Located in the Swartz Club Room, Hoodwink and Hooley was established recently in 1996. With about 45 members from various majors and interests, students are able to gather from all aspects of film-making. Directing, acting, casting, writing, editing and technical operations are some of the areas taught to all students with any interest in cinema.

Recently, Hoodwink and Hooley has made great advancements. The film company has multiplied its number of members, filming equipment, and support since its establishment two years ago. The strong student response has opened up the University's first interdepartmental Film Studies major.

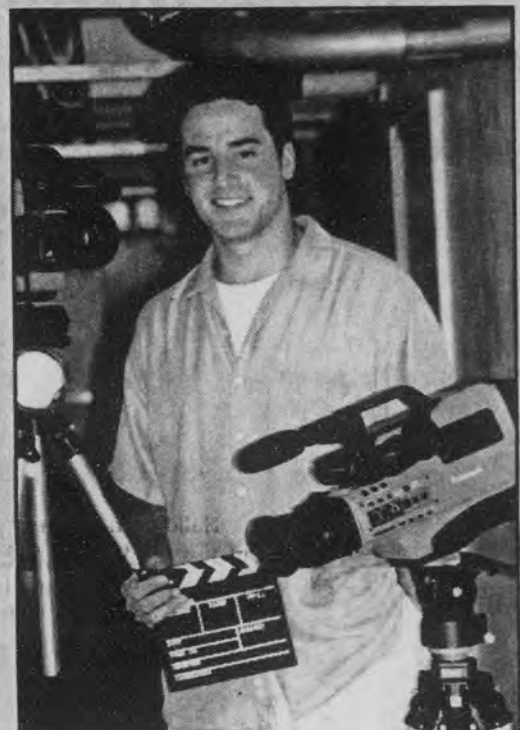
Its advancements in student film-making have even begun a film council. This group of dedicated film members, related professors and interested students work with film's different aspects, and also promote interest in the film field.

President and co-founder, Theo Avgerinos '00, has played a large part in the promotion and success of the film company. Avgerinos has produced or directed 10 student films, ranging from comedies

to documentaries to Surrealist productions. Avgerinos is currently directing Hoodwink and Hooley's semester feature film. He also hopes to establish a possible film studies minor next year.

In addition to producing, editing and acting in films, the members of Hoodwink and Hooley also participate in a Spring Film Festival. The May festival showcases the students' work and provides an opportunity to support the company.

Funding for Hoodwink and Hooley is partially provided for by our student government and the developing film department. If you are interested in becoming involved on campus, contact Avgerinos at 577-8180. H&H are always open to new faces and ideas.



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian
Theo Avgerinos '00 is the president and co-founder of Hoodwink and Hooley, the University's first film-making company.

Bucknell tailgating, Lewisburg-style

By Christi Schuman

We're all guilty of making the occasional "townie" joke. Well even though our school is located in a rural neighborhood, that does not mean the University should not develop a good rapport with its fellow residents. This was the intention of the first annual Resident-Student barbecue on Saturday, October 31. Hosted by Coalition of Bucknellian and Lewisburg Residents, this rendezvous was intended especially to get to know the residents of Lewisburg. The barbecue was held on the field adjacent to the stadium before the Colgate Game on Saturday. John Morocco '99 was manning the barbecue while Linda Ha '99 served the guests and Kelly Creech '99 played hostess. Said Creech of the afternoon's success, "We had a pretty good turnout and we accomplished our goal. The residents are getting to meet their student neighbors. My own next door neighbors that I've never met were here!"

The day was perfect for a backyard-style barbecue with the football game in the background, neighbors were socializing with students as well as each other, while kids of all ages anxiously anticipated the events of the night ahead, running around in full costume with premature sugar highs. Residents loyally sported their Bucknell gear and pom-poms, while students remained typically loyal to their Abercrombie and J.Crew. Nevertheless, their intentions for the day were the same. Hey, free admission to "game of the year," free hot dogs and hamburgers... who could top that? The first annual barbecue is the materialization of an idea that has been a long time in the works for COBLR. The effort was intended to establish and build on amiability between the downtown residents and their student neighbors. "This was a really nice thing they did for us," one resident said, crediting

those on COBLR. And this was before the residents found out that admission was included in the free ride!

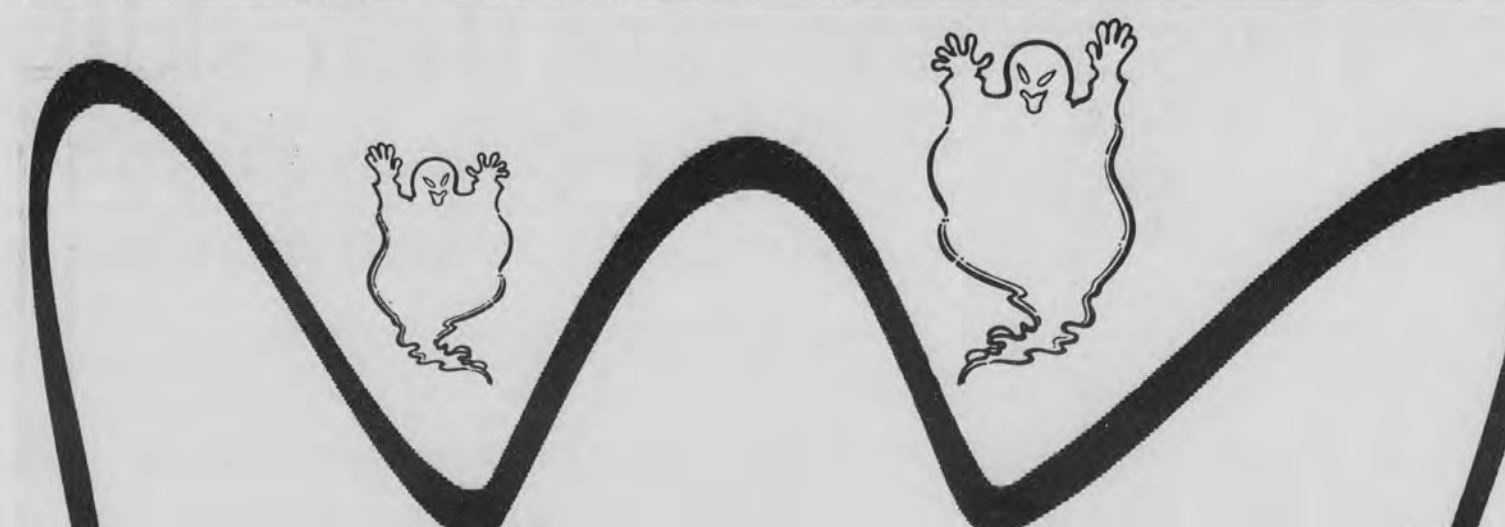
Creech estimated an attendance of about 30, right on the mark of what COBLR had anticipated and planned for. "It was nice to meet that goal," she said. "And this is only the first annual barbecue we've tried."

To continue their effort to unite the Lewisburg community with student downtown residents, COBLR is looking to host a "town hall" forum, as well as many other unifying events which are still on the drawing board.

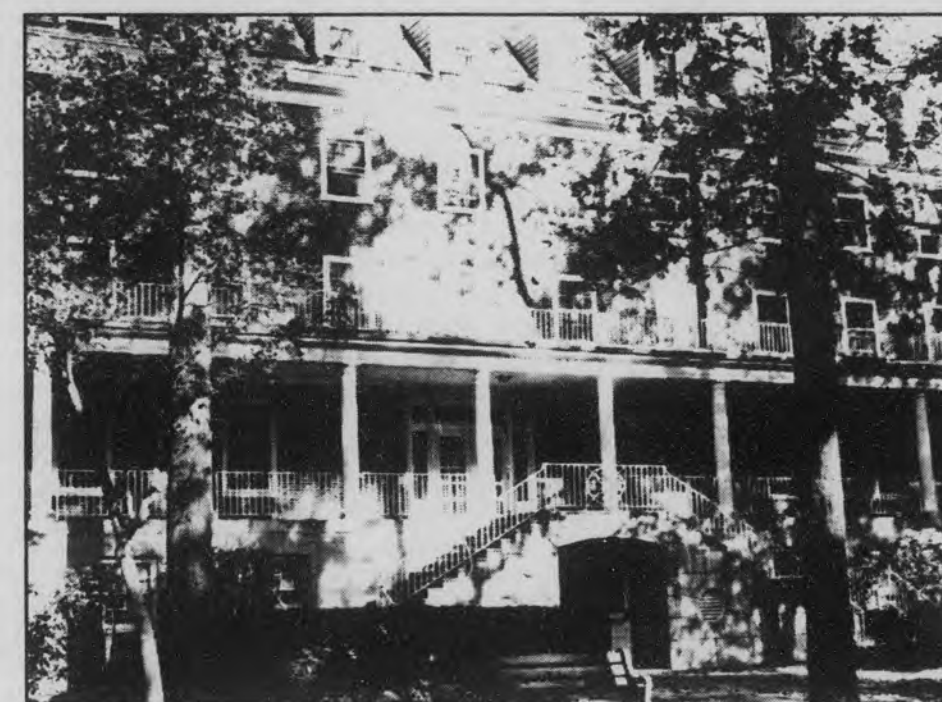
For more information on COBLR and how to get involved in activities like the first annual student barbecue, keep an eye on the Weekender and What's Happening. COBLR loves to see new faces involved in the various activities they sponsor on campus.



FEATURES



Hunt Hall or Haunt Hall?



The infamous Hunt Hall houses the University's eight sororities. Recent media attention has raised the issue of whether or not it is haunted by a ghost.

By Miriam Sand

Halloween is over. The costumes are put away and the candy is long gone. Hunt Hall, however, may still boast some Halloween ambiance. If we believe the stories of a ghost residing in the dormitory amongst the sorority sisters, then perhaps, although the holiday has passed, the campus remains spooky. There are conflicting rumors about the existence of the ghost of Hunt Hall, about her identity and her behavior. Some of the residents of Hunt have simply become accustomed to odd occurrences, while others are a bit uneasy with the thought of having a phantom Bucknellian in their midst.

The Hunt Hall residents with whom I spoke did not wish to be identified, but did share some sentiments regarding the ghost who allegedly lives in their building. Many of the girls spoke of the belief that if one hangs her dress on the back of the door to her room, the dress will fill with air and look as if it is being worn by someone or something. Music turns on and off, lights flicker, sheets and towels float without being touched, and telephones ring while remaining unplugged. Are these phenomena the actions of a ghost or just strange happenings explainable by power surges and gusts of wind?

Whatever the explanations are for the eerie things that have been happening in Hunt Hall for the past several decades, the alleged ghost has drawn the attention of the campus community and the Associated Press.

The *Intelligence/Record*, a newspaper that circulates throughout the suburbs of Philadelphia featured an article on the ghost just a few days ago. The current resident of the room that is most closely connected to the ghost had not, at the point of the article in the *Intelligence*, seen anything unusual that she attributed to the ghost; this was still the case when I spoke with her several days ago. Other residents of Hunt, however, did offer some spooky stories.

One Hunt Hall resident said "The power goes out in our room only and we did see a shadow on the ceiling once." Some people say that there are other obvious explanations, but when you live in the building that is supposed to be haunted, it is a different story. "We never say that we don't believe in her when we're in the dorm," commented another resident of Hunt Hall. It is the consensus, regardless of the actions of the ghost, that the ghost is a woman. Sometimes said to have been seen wearing a raincoat and wandering through the dorm, the ghost, named Marlene, is not discounted by those with whom she supposedly lives.

Who exactly Marlene was and why she haunts Hunt Hall has been explained by various stories. It is commonly believed that she was a student and sister of Beta Gamma, a sorority no longer in existence on campus. Some people claim that Marlene left school after hearing of her brother's death and the site of her mother's grave. In returning to school after a leave of absence, some say that Marlene fell asleep at the wheel or lost control of her car and died in an accident just a mile from campus. Others claim that Marlene raced away from campus after receiving a phone call (later believed to be a prank) informing her that her parents had been in an accident. Just after leaving campus, it is said, Marlene died in a car accident.

Regardless of the circumstances of her death, Marlene has no enemies in Hunt Hall. Flickering lights, ringing telephones, and other mysterious happenings have all become a part of the atmosphere of Hunt. While it draws the attention of the University community and newspapers, the residents of Hunt Hall, whether they really believe in her or not, do not seem to mind their ghost remaining while everyone else packs away their Halloween goodies for next year.

Holocaust survivor talks about the "Night of Broken Glass"

By Eric Charles

It is important on a campus as isolated as the University's to keep in touch with events that change history. We often take for granted the benefits of living in the United States, and lose focus of the importance of understanding world issues.

The "Bucknell Bubble" has trapped and isolated us not only from the present, but also the past. This is where the true essence of the problem arises.

November 9 and 10 mark Kristallnacht, "The Night of Broken Glass." On this night in 1938, Nazi youths went rampant through Jewish neighborhoods throughout Germany. Ninety-one Jews died, 26,000 were arrested and sent to concentration camps.

Over 7,500 Jewish businesses were destroyed along with over 100 synagogues. This event marked the onset of the most devastating part of the Holocaust, as the Jews were blamed for these events. With this blaming and regret, a new and brutal wave of anti-

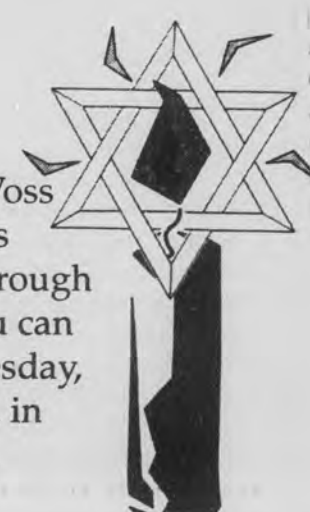
Semitic legislation was passed. Fred Voss, a Lewisburg resident, was present in Germany during Kristallnacht. On Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m., he will be sharing his experiences with the campus in Bucknell Hall. There will be a one hour slide presentation, a question and answer period, and a short non-denominational service.

Help us to remember the six million Jews and two million Christians that died during the Holocaust. Please come to share the experience of someone who endured such a terrible event, and learned firsthand what it was like to be discriminated against for superficial reasons.

The risk of losing perspective is growing more dangerous all of the time. While the people who experienced the Holocaust and other such dominant pastimes are still present, it is important that we (as the "next" generation) are educated on historical events. Thus, we can continue to concentrate on devastating events, so as to ensure that such atrocities will never happen again.



Come hear Fred Voss speak about his experience living through the Holocaust. You can hear Voss's talk Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.



A different way to swing into the night



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian
Nat Arlander, RHA's National Communicator sponsored "Swing Night."

By Victoria Plasse

Swing dancing and Swing music are quickly becoming standards for pop culture today. "Swing" is an expression that refers to an American era, 1935 to 1945, to a style of dancing and to a style of band arrangement. Swing is a dense rhythm sound, almost always using a hard "riff." A "riff" is a musical characteristic of Swing. The style emerged out of World War I, peaked in the 1940's, and is emerging as a popular movement today. Swing, however, has not al-

ways had a happy track record and has withstood many hardships over time. Fifty years later the music and the dancing remain upbeat and all inclusive.

Last Friday, Resident Hall Association's National Communicator, Nat Arlander, sponsored the first "Swing Night" in the Terrace Room. The idea originated with Nat this summer. He learned to swing in Salem, Mass. He and friends would attend "Swing Night" at Faneuil Hall in Boston every Wednesday. He jokingly thought of bringing it back to Lewisburg this Fall, but there was a great deal of support for the new activity. Nat said the turnout was impressive, at least 114 students.

The first 45 minutes of the program were dedicated to basic instruction. The rest of the time was open floor for dancing.

RHA is especially excited for the program taking off with such enthusiasm, because it provides more options for students on the weekends. Not to mention that the class will help improve one's dancing moves. The program will continue every Friday for the rest of the semester in Larison Dining Hall. There's an open invitation to whomever is interested. And, you don't have to show up with a partner.

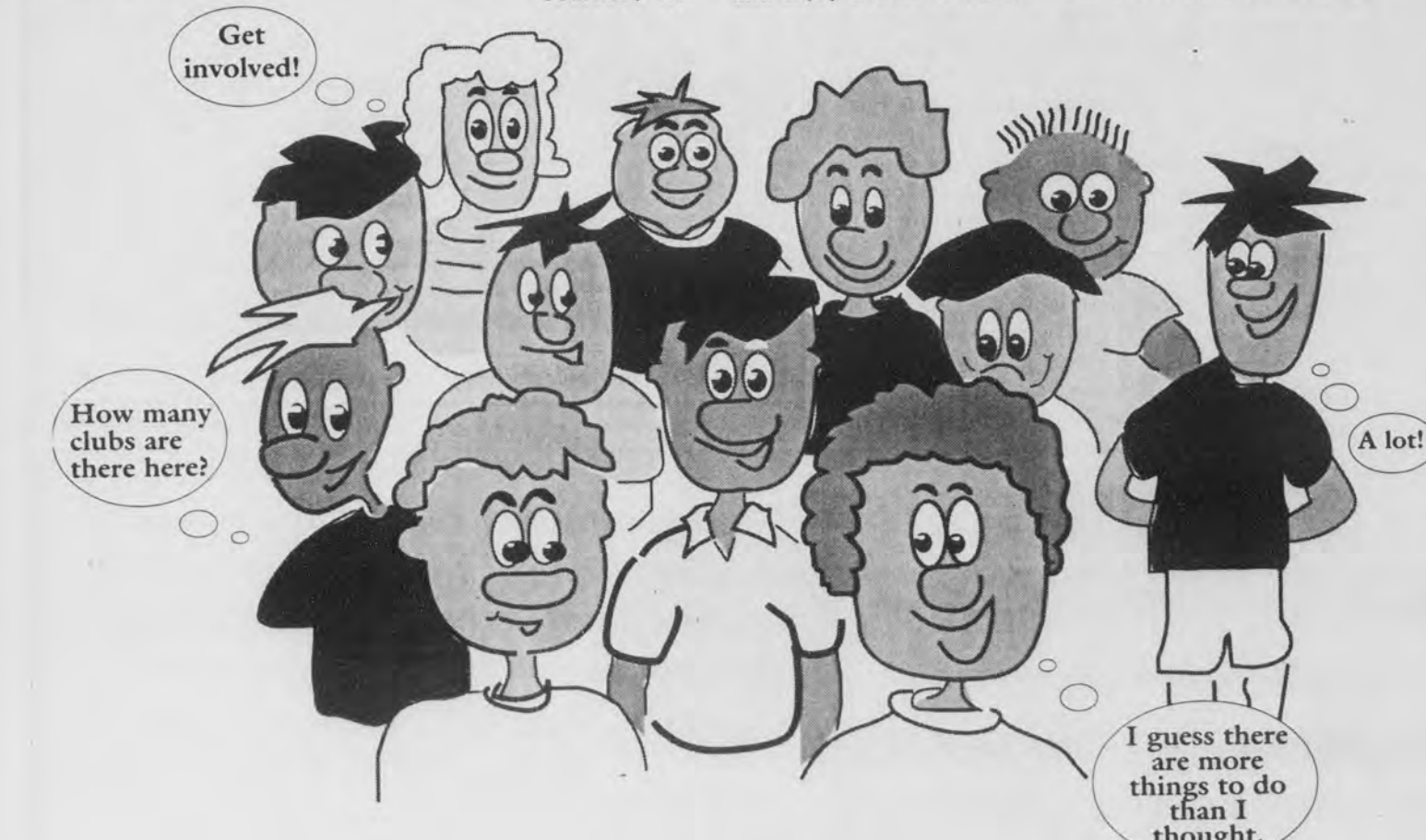
Do you have a favorite recipe that you want to share? If so, email Dana (rofey@bucknell.edu)

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Circle K International is currently sponsoring a collection of can tabs to donate to the Ronald McDonald House. Money collected from these tabs will be used to buy hospital equipment. In addition, they are working on several Christmas-oriented projects at the Tressler Nursing Home and preparing for a visit to the Ronald McDonald House in mid-November. Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, has been busy with its

Phi Phi Omega is planning a clothing drive to support the Susquehanna Women in Transition Organization. C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S., the on-campus organization devoted to substance-free fun, has been busy as well. They recently sponsored a Halloween party this past Saturday in the Elaine Langone Center. Future plans include a roller skating trip and a formal dance in mid-November.

The Outing Club, always busy with outdoor activities, has several upcoming events. This weekend they have a caving trip and a mountain climbing adventure scheduled. The Outing Club is popular around campus and with good reason. Member C.J. Sloan states "The Outing Club is great because it lets us escape the stress on campus and enjoy beautiful central

remembered at daily mass throughout this month of remembrance marked by the celebration of All Saints' Day and the Feast of All Souls. These clubs represent only a fraction of the various organizations on campus. Judging from the constant stream of student e-mails, however, that permeate everyone's inboxes ad-

Arts & Entertainment

Movie Reviews

The Odd Couple & The Mummy



By Aaron Spak

The Odd Couple

As far as great comedy teams go, there are many outstanding names that come to mind: Martin and Lewis; The Three Stooges; Abbot and Costello. May I suggest adding another pair to the list? Matthau and Lemmon.

These two have been slinging some of the best sarcastic, biting humor that has ever been on the big screen. Most recently they are known for the pair of *Grumpy Old Men* films, and then the not-so-successful *Out to Sea*. Their most recent film is a sequel to the classic *The Odd Couple*.

The pair are reunited when they are en route to their children's wedding. A simple drive from the airport is plagued with rather predictable comedic disaster, but the fun of it is watching the two drive each other crazy.

Matthau and Lemmon reprise their roles as Oscar Madison and Felix Unger without missing a beat. Sure they play the same two people in almost every movie. But that is fine, it is what people want to see.

The Mummy

It's just past Halloween now, so that would mean some horror movies would be in order. I didn't have time to see such current features as *Urban Legend* or *Bride of Chucky*, so I decided to go old-school.

Remember a few weeks ago when I made the claim that some of the best suspense films were made in the '30s, '40s and '50s because the filmmakers were just defining their art? Well, the same holds true for horror: Bela Lugosi as *Dracula*, Lon Chaney as *The Wolfman* and Boris Karloff as *The Mummy*. Any one of these is a really neat movie to watch, but *The Mummy* is surely unique. Released in 1932, it touches on some pretty heavy issues while still holding the viewer captive.

Karloff plays Im-ho-tep, who was a high priest some 3,700 years ago. He was buried alive by his father after stealing the scrolls of Osiris and trying to revive the vestal virgin whom he loved. When a British archaeology team accidentally revives Im-ho-tep, he searches for his lost love. He finds her reincarnated in the form of Helen Grosvenor (Zita Johann). Meanwhile, he terrorizes anyone who gets in his way. It is performed slowly and deliberately, defining a "brooding, and dreamlike film," according to the back of the box.

Old movies like this rely on their actors to create the mood and the suspense (they couldn't rely on digitized blood and gore to scare people). Karloff gives Im-ho-tep his frightening demeanor as well as his downright creepy countenance.

If you have the chance, definitely try to see some of these original horror pictures. I know it sounds like something from the American Movie Classics channel, but hey, I try to get stuff that everybody and their sister didn't see last weekend already.

A Quaker Voice -

So much of our busyness amounts to a factory built of time rather than a temple. Our time is often ordered by the Protestant work ethic in which our value is defined by what we produce. It is a discipline, albeit a joyful one, to turn instead to celebrating what has already been made and given to us, celebrating who is already here, where we are now.

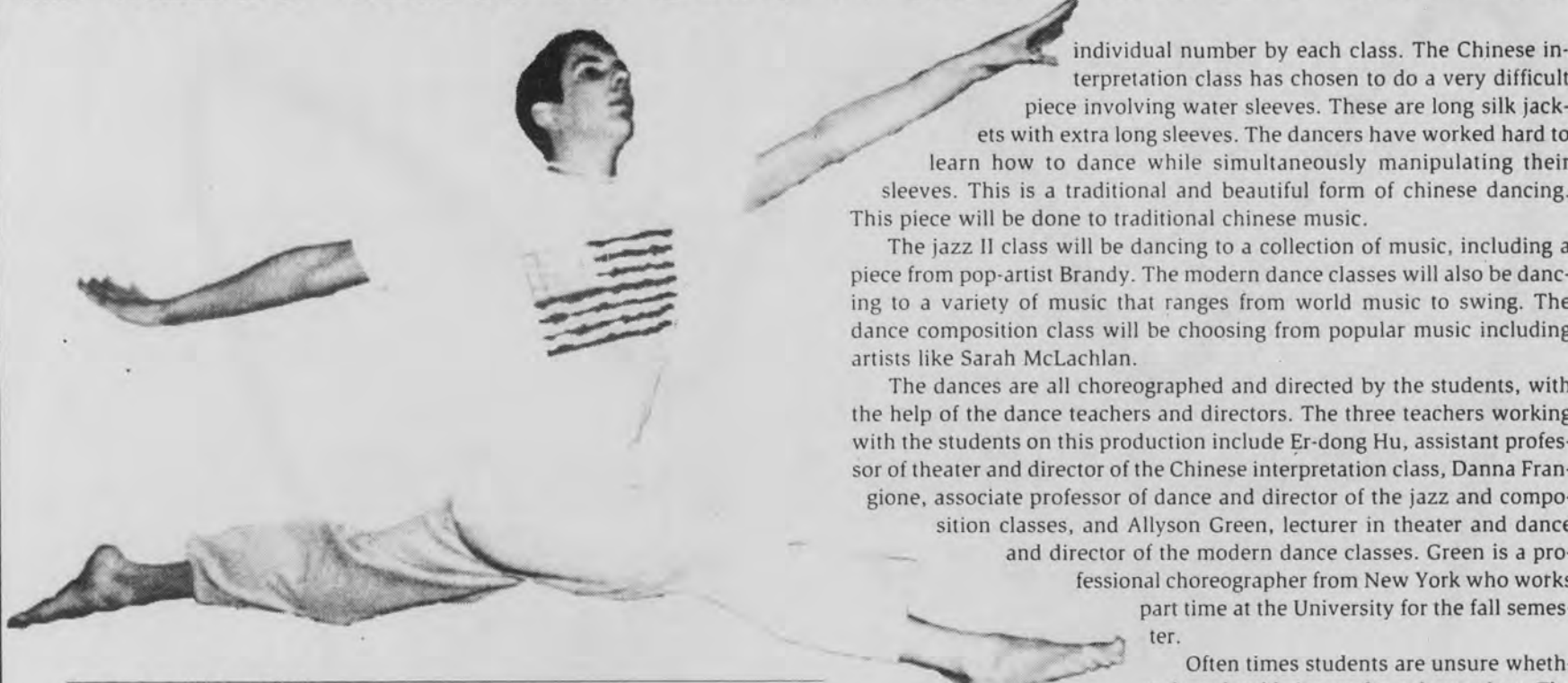
Sabbath-time is not just Sunday or the time of worship. It's truly time-out for God: an X drawn through the appointment book, phone off the hook, time for rest, for recreation, quiet presence to what is, time for the unexpected to arise, for meditative reflection, for encounter with the divine, outside the hour formally scheduled.

Excerpt from Patricia Loring, *Listening Spiritually*.
BX 7748 .M92 1997

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 A.M. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628.

Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wodew>. # 8, Fall, 1998

Dance classes showcase their skills



By Laura Jane Cardinal

The University's dance classes are given an opportunity that other departments may not provide their students: a chance to showcase what they've learned for their peers. This Friday afternoon, approximately 50 students, representing a variety of dance classes offered here at the University, are putting on this performance.

Each dance class offered is given a choice as to whether or not they want to participate in this event. This year, the dance composition class, the modern dance class levels I and II, jazz level II, and the Chinese interpretation class have all chosen to participate. This is an informal show used mainly to get the students ready for their first main stage production of the fall which will be performed Dec. 4 and 5.

The Studio Concert will display a variety of talents. Every dance level, from first-time dance students to the extremely experienced, will be involved in this show. They will be doing many experimental pieces and will be working on their contact improvisational skills. Many of the dances will include such entertaining moves as lifting, throwing and rolling.

The performance will include several solo dance pieces in addition to an

individual number by each class. The Chinese interpretation class has chosen to do a very difficult piece involving water sleeves. These are long silk jackets with extra long sleeves. The dancers have worked hard to learn how to dance while simultaneously manipulating their sleeves. This is a traditional and beautiful form of Chinese dancing. This piece will be done to traditional Chinese music.

The jazz II class will be dancing to a collection of music, including a piece from pop-artist Brandy. The modern dance classes will also be dancing to a variety of music that ranges from world music to swing. The dance composition class will be choosing from popular music including artists like Sarah McLachlan.

The dances are all choreographed and directed by the students, with the help of the dance teachers and directors. The three teachers working with the students on this production include Er-dong Hu, assistant professor of theater and director of the Chinese interpretation class, Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance and director of the jazz and composition classes, and Allison Green, lecturer in theater and dance and director of the modern dance classes. Green is a professional choreographer from New York who works part time at the University for the fall semester.

Often times students are unsure whether they should sign up for a dance class. The dance department hopes that students will see, through this show, how much fun these classes can be.

It is also a good time to see friends and classmates as you have never seen them before. Football player Matt Summers '02 is taking modern dance level I. This is Summers' first ever dance class and he's enjoying it immensely. His advice to those of us who are unsure as to whether we want to take a dance class is, "Definitely do it; it's a lot of fun and easy to learn. It's a good break from your traditional classroom experience."

Admission to this performance is free, but a \$2 donation will be asked for at the door. All proceeds will go to the Stephanie Sayre Memorial fund. Sayre was a dance student at the University who died tragically in a car accident a few years ago. After her death, a scholarship was set up in her name and given to the theatre department to give out to a promising dance student each year. The performance will take place at 5 p.m. this Friday in Tustin Dance Theatre.

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Above: Scott Serafin '01 amazingly flies through the air in preparation for Friday's jazz class dance performance.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Members of the jazz dance class will give a practice performance in Tustin Theatre this Friday before their actual shows in December.

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CD Reviews

Atomic Babies & Olive

By Andy Burge

Atomic Babies: Breuklen Heightz
© 1998 Dominion Entertainment

Atomic Babies are considered to be more than just veterans to electronica, they are considered to be one of the pioneer electronic groups in the underground rave scene. The duo has been producing, performing and mixing since 1992. What makes them unique is that their live show does not include DATS or CDs; they do everything completely live.

From the very beginning, Breuklen Heightz throws pulsating beats with an array of background to complement their sound. To keep from becoming monotonous and stale, the beats are mixed.

One of the better songs on *Atomic Babies* is "Get Up." No matter what you are doing, within seconds, you will find yourself moving to the groove. The tempo is fast-paced with a hard-hitting base line that draws you in. It almost becomes mesmerizing. The same goes for "Android Rhythm" and "Reversed To Brooklyn." Different from most of their counterparts, Atomic Babies find different ways to make each track individual, in order to prevent the album from becoming one big blur.

Another track that has great style and rhythm is "Zanzibar." It provides a more subdued base that is not quite as pulsating as most, but the tempo is stronger enough to keep the listener involved.

Atomic Babies has found the right balance between bass and synthesizing; you are not overcome by bass that makes your body vibrate or synthesizers that become downright obnoxious.

Olive: Extra Virgin
©1997 RCA Records

Olive is a trio from the northern UK that recently collaborated for their first album. At the time the band met up with lead singer Ruth-Ann, Olive was struggling and was almost over before it even started. The band members found her voice to be pure and built their style around it. During sessions, she would sing a cappella and then they would add the rest later. Once the trio was complete, it went straight to the top of the British charts.

Olive takes the traditional trip-hop style and adds a little flavor which makes them stand out from the pack. The group creates a sultry and cosmic atmosphere with the use of lazy rap beats and soothing vocals supplied by Ruth-Ann, but at the same time maintaining a techno edge. What makes Olive different from, say, Portishead is that their sound is "poppier" and more uplifting.

Each song creates a calm ambience producing a seductive vibe that quickly relaxes the listener. While most trip-hop artists are portrayed as being detached, Olive adds in a little R&B with lyrics that have more meaning and that draw from personal experience. Keyboardist and lyricist Tim Kellett says, "The subject matter is something anyone can relate to... and unlike many bands who we've been compared to, we don't shy away from writing songs with a beginning, a middle and an end. Every song on our album tells a story... it's not just an abstract smattering of lyrics that don't mean anything."

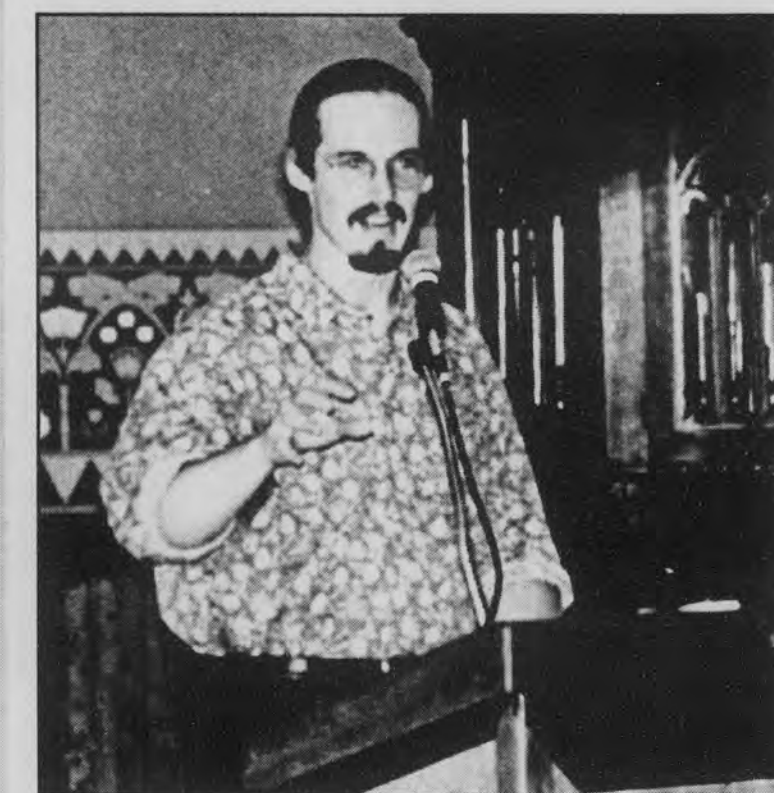
The direction in which Olive wants to lead you becomes apparent from the first song "Miracle." The lyrics are sung almost heavenly while the bass and the sound effects quickly put you in a trance, taking you to their world.

Olive contemplates a wide range of subjects. In "Curious," they discuss the lures of adultery, and in "Blood Red Tears," they take a look at domestic violence.

For their debut album, Olive seems very mature with their style and lyrics. From here the only place they can go is up.

Information found at imusic.com

Poetry festival draws variety of talent



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Guest poet at the festival Steven Reese published his first book of poetry entitled *Enough Light to Steer By* in 1997.

By Christina Jenckes

While many students were participating in Mischief Night and preparing their Halloween costumes at Wal Mart last weekend, the University was celebrating its 21st Annual Poetry Festival. This event clearly presents an opportunity for a wide variety of talents to both present their work and interact with other talents in the field.

The festival was founded in 1977, the same year University English professors Karl Patten and Robert Love Taylor founded *West Branch*, which publishes poetry and fiction by writers throughout the United States. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and coordinated by the editors of *West Branch*, the festival was held at the Stadler Center for Poetry at Bucknell Hall.

The festival began with several well-known, invited poets reading their latest works. Guest poets included Julianna Baggott and Deborah Burnham. Baggott's works have been published in many journals including *Black Warrior Review*, *The Chattahoochee Review*, *Chelsea and Antietam Review*. Burnham is an academic advisor at the University of Pennsylvania and teaches in the Governor's School for the Arts. She is best known for her work *Anna and the Steel Mill* which won the 1995 First Book Prize from Texas Tech University Press.

Jim Daniels, a teacher at Carnegie Mellon University and author of such works as *Plagues/Everyone*, *Punching Out*, *M-80* and *Blessing House*, appeared for the first time with his wife, Kristin Kovacic, to read poetry. Kovacic is a writer and editor in Pittsburgh. Some of her works have appeared in the *Carolina Quarterly*, *Kansas Quarterly*, *Cimarron Review*

and the *Gulf Stream*. Daniels' and Kovacic's poetry agenda included several humorous poems about life and experiences with their children.

Other invited poets included Grace Butcher, the author of *Child House*, *World*, which won the Ohio Poet of the year award, and David Cinto, professor of English and creative writing workshops at Ohio State, who recently published his book of poetry *The Book of Appassionata: The Collected Poems*.

Professors Patricia Farewell and Steven Reese also made appearances. Farewell is a creative English Professor in New York, whose poems were recently published in *The Formalist*.

Partisan Review and *The New York Quarterly*. Reese, an English professor at Youngstown State University, has had several pieces of work printed in *River Styx*, *The Plum Review* and *Poetry Northwest*. Most recently, in 1997, his book *Enough Light to Steer By* was published.

A well known Washington D.C. poet, Jean Nordhaus, read as well. Nordhaus is best known for her several published books including *My Life In Hiding*, *A Bracelet of Lies* and *The Porcelain Apes of Moses Mendelssohn*. Nordhaus won the 1996 Edward Stanley Award from *Prairie Schooner*.

Of course, University talent was not excluded from the bill. Cynthia Hogue, associate professor of English and the director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, read several of her works. Hogue has published two books of poetry and a critical book on American women's poetry. The *West Branch* authors concluded the Poetry Festival Saturday night with readings of their own.

Several other events were opened to the public on Saturday afternoon. Students and the community were encouraged to bring several of their poems to open workshops where guest poets crit-

iqued and reviewed their work. After the workshops concluded, there was an open reading to give the public a chance to read their poetry.

Many of the poets read poems about Halloween, life experiences, or humorous works about politics and the upcoming elections.

"The Bucknell Poetry Festival brings in well-known poets to read with unpublished poets, and it's a great mix."

—Cynthia Hogue
director of the Stadler Center for Poetry

In retrospect, Hogue said, "The Bucknell Poetry Festival brings in well known poets to read with unpublished poets, and it's a great mix."

"What's really distinct about the Festival is how it brings the Bucknell community together with the Lewisburg and surrounding communities. It's the only Bucknell event that I've ever seen that brings these very different communities together," Hogue said.

Even if it was Halloween and the community was excitedly preparing for trick or treaters, many found time to escape from the holiday chaos for a while and hear talented poetry by a wide variety of artists.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Jean Nordhaus read this weekend during the poetry festival.

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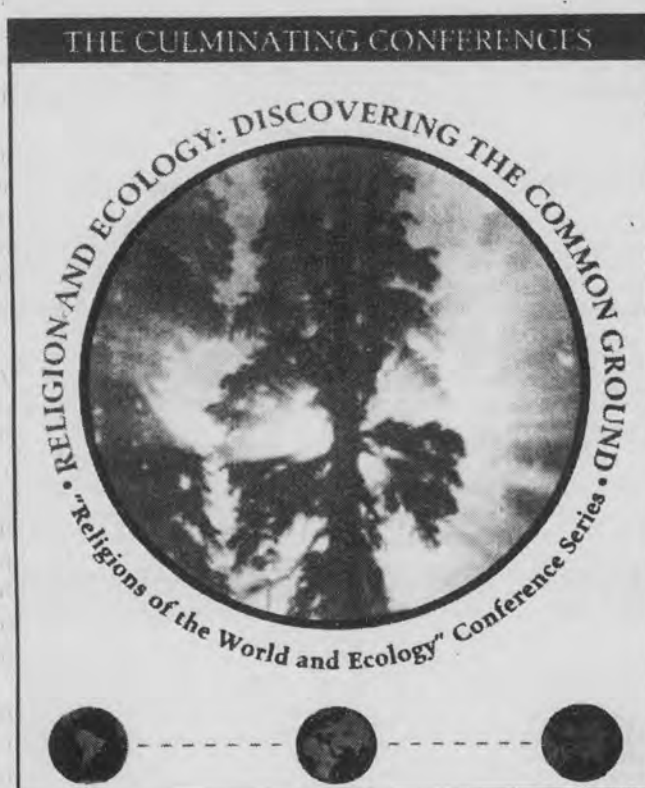
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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Ecology addresses the establishments



By Adam Parris

Father Thomas Berry said, at the culminating conferences of "World Religions and Ecology," that, in all of the foundations of civilization, humans have lost their connection to the one thing which supports their life—the earth.

"We live in a civilization where all the major establishments are in the destructive phase. Particularly the four establishments which govern our lives the political, the economic, the religious, and the educational," Berry said.

Berry outlined these four establishments with regard to their current placement or perspective on the natural world. He addressed the audiences at the American Museum of Natural History with the basic idea that the fundamental establishments are defeating themselves in purpose. According to Berry, if these establishments aren't congruent with the earth, then humans aren't congruent with the earth either.

"We can do everything under the sun, but if we don't have that rapport, that intimacy, it won't work," Berry said.

Berry provided examples of the mistaken approach each of the establishments makes. For an example of the political establishment's approach,

Berry spoke about the Constitution.

"I sometimes say that the greatest single obstacle to the environmental movement is the Constitution. The Constitution is a wonderful constitution for humans, but just think how could you banish any rights to the nonhuman. If you have all the rights to people in this country given to the humans, it is defective because we cannot think of a community that includes something more than humans," Berry said.

Berry also spoke about the economic establishment and its approach to the world. He said that the first law of economy is to preserve the integral economy of the planet. According to Berry, humans defeat this purpose with their economic approach.

"The local economy is obviously a subsystem of the earth economy and how we can continue trying to prosper from a derivative economy by destroying the base economy doesn't make sense," Berry said.

Berry even spoke of the religious approach to the environment. Berry spoke of his own original discipline as losing its track as well. Somewhere along its history, the course of religion was diverted away from where it started.

"It lost its reference to where religion comes from. If you destroy that, we lose our sense of the divine, or we end up with a distorted sense of the divine," Berry said.

Berry spoke of the educational approach to the environment. Education, according to Berry, is currently only vaguely attending to the environmental movement. In comparison to the current amount of courses on a whole, education really fails to significantly address the problems with environmental perspective. Berry used the example of a *New York Times* spring edition that displayed the course load of some universities for the following semester.

"Hundreds and literally thousands of courses, and you couldn't find, except for one or two or three courses in a science department or biology, nothing of ecology," Berry said.

Berry spoke about the fact that it is not necessarily the intentions of the people within these establishments which are wrong. Instead, it is the fundamental understanding of their purpose, or once again perspective. These perspectives are only "derivatives" of the right concept on which these establishments should be based.

"I sometimes say I'm afraid of good people because good people with an inadequate idea of what's good are changing things."



Adam Parris—The Bucknellian

Warren Abrahamson (Left), professor of biology, and Dick Nickelson, professor emeritus of geology, discussed Susquehanna landscapes and ecology in the last Environmental College common hour.

Connecting Susquehanna landscape to its ecology

By Melissa Pauley

Many people do not consider the connection between the landscape and the ecology of an area. This lack of consideration is true not only for the general public, but also for many scientists who are often too focused on their particular discipline or on one aspect of their discipline to see and understand the natural world as a whole. The natural world is an interconnectedness of systems. The underlying geology that creates a landscape greatly affects the kinds of ecosystems that exist there.

Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology and Dick Nickelson, professor emeritus of geology, discussed this connection on Monday with students of the Environmental College as well as other professors.

"They know more about landscapes and ecology than anyone I know," Craig Koche, professor of geology said as he introduced the speakers.

Nickelson started the evening with a discussion of the geology of Central Pennsylvania, particularly Union County. He stated the difficulty of trying to include millions of years of geologic history into half an hour.

His presentation focused on the ridge and valley system of this area. "There are not many places in the world where you can find such relationships," Nickelson said.

Sediments were deposited in Pennsylvania by water some 190-600 million years ago. These thick layers of sediment, mostly sand, clay, and lime, became sandstone, shale, and limestone. The sandstone ridges we see today are a result of the folding and erosion of these great masses of rock. The softer layers of

rock, mostly the shales and limestones, form the many valleys of this region. The ridges are 1800-2000 feet, and the difference from valley to ridge is usually around 1500 feet.

Nickelson also discussed the impact the glacial period had on this region. The glaciers left behind sand and gravel deposits as they pushed their way into the ridges. Likewise, rivers had an important role in forming the fertile soils so important to

Humans have influenced the Lake Wales Ridge significantly. By altering the landscape through drainage, fires, and ranching, ecosystems are also affected.

Alien species often replace native species when an ecosystem is disturbed by humans.

To fully appreciate and understand the world, it is important to consider the connection between the landscape, ecology and the impact humans have on both.

agriculture.

"There is a relationship between the quality of soil and the past geology," Nickelson stated.

Quarries are the result of many significant limestone deposits. Much of the limestone in the valleys is changed to lime. Nickelson stated that lime is often used to "ameliorate acid rain."

The presentation of Abrahamson included two areas which he has studied significantly: Florida's Lake Wales Ridge and the Montandon Marsh Wetlands Complex across the Susquehanna River from the University.

The boundaries between ecosystems are very distinct lines in Florida and at Montandon Marsh. We often think of vegetation changing from the bottom to the top of a mountain. However, in Florida and the Montandon Wetlands, vegetation changes occur within centimeters, not kilometers.

"The pattern of vegetation reflects geology," Abrahamson pointed out.

The surficial geology of Lake Wales Ridge includes "residual sand-

stone." Abrahamson said. In other words, no one plant is dominant here. The wetter an area is, the more organic matter is often found there.

Humans also have an impact on the health of the marsh. Agricultural chemicals, trash, and all-terrain vehicles negatively impact the landscape and the ecosystem of the marsh. The "fragmentation of habitats" also results in a loss of species.

These presentations were a way to make students more aware of the connection between the landscapes which surround them and the ecosystems that function in certain places as a result of the landscape.

Both Nickelson and Abrahamson have expertise in their respective disciplines as well as the ability to take in the "whole" of the environment.

Perhaps the most important point of these discussions is the realization of the impact that humans have on the world as they change the natural landscape for agricultural, industrial, and residential development. By changing the land, ecosystems are also changed. The devastating results include a loss of species diversity and often a loss of entire ecosystems. To fully appreciate and understand the world, it is important to consider the connection between the landscape, ecology, and the impact humans have on both.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Breakthrough EMDR therapy saves lives

By Kate Nowak

The powerful methods of Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR), were introduced at a recent University lecture by Rosaria Gabriele, the associate director of Psychological Services. Over 22,000 clinicians have been trained internationally in the procedure of EMDR, their successes ranging in treatment of victims of natural disaster, Vietnam combat, rape, and sexual molestation.

"People criticize things they do not understand. EMDR is an incredible therapy, a lifesaving process for battered women, for those suffering from memories of domestic violence, crime, depression, addiction, and phobia," Gabriele said.

Gabriele, trained in hypnotherapy and EMDR, disclosed the story and complexity behind the EMDR process and revealed the account of its remarkable founder, Francine Shapiro, whose 21-year journey led her to the discovery in 1987.

Today, Shapiro is a senior research fellow at the Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto, CA, and the recipient of the 1994 Distinguished Scientific Achievement in Psychology Award presented by the California Psychological Association.

In the year 1979, Shapiro was diagnosed with cancer. "Having cancer, especially in the late 1970s when it was more frequently fatal—changes one's life on many different levels," Shapiro wrote in her recently published work *EMDR: The Breakthrough Therapy for Overcoming Anxiety, Stress, and Trauma*.

Following her recovery, Shapiro put herself to work, reading all she could find about illness, and uncovered that stress was repeatedly cited as the instigator of disease, especially cancer. Soon, she learned that the type of colitis her younger sister died from at the age of nine was now considered stress-related. She channeled her shock into determination, dedicated to know more about mind-body interaction.

This determination is what stirred Shapiro to embark on the journey that led her to a doctorate degree in clinical psychology

and her work as senior research fellow at the Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto. The discovery of EMDR occurred one afternoon in 1987 on Francine's work break. The doctor had been walking along, a nagging negative thought burrowing in her mind, when she noticed the disturbing notions suddenly gone. When it returned to her mind, the thought carried a less negative load.

Wondering what the remedy could be, she noticed her eyes spontaneously moving back and forth, at the same time shifting her thoughts from consciousness. When brought back, the distress was no longer as bothersome.

Hence, the process began. Shapiro began to use eye movements in therapy with additional direction, such as having clients concentrate on the most upsetting components of a problem, then leading their eyes with her finger. Her work was first conducted with victims of small "T" traumas, referring to those disturbances which occur in daily life.

Soon, those suffering from big "T" traumas, which are comprised of life-threatening instances including combat and crimes such as rape, kidnapping and assault, exposure to natural disasters such as fires, earthquakes, tornadoes and floods, were remedied as well.

Traumas are the causes of Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), on which Shapiro conducted her first controlled experiment in effort to generate results of the efficacy of EMDR. She employed the SUD levels scale (Subjective Units of Disturbance), which requires the client to rate his disturbance before and after a therapy on a scale of 1 to 10.

Twenty-two subjects, ages 11 to 53, were



Bucknellian File Photo

Rosaria Gabriele, associate director of Psychological Services, spoke about the powerful methods of EMDR therapy at a recent lecture sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

treated. The results were excellent and proof of successful resolutions of traumatic memories in only one session was shown.

There is no conclusive explanation for the workings of EMDR. Shapiro's theory is a model of accelerated information-processing. She believes that the physiological, bilateral stimulation activates an individual's innate information processing system which reconnects a disturbing stored event with new data and "digests" the trauma in a rapid fashion. The process is more than a ridding of nightmares and flashbacks—it is a shift of cognitive assessment

identified in 1953 by Eugene Aserinsky and Nathaniel Kleitman, whose research indicated that when awakened during REM sleep, 80% of people (involved in their study) reported vivid dreaming. "Perhaps during the rapid eye movements in a conscious state allows people to progress further in their recovery than they can during sleep," Shapiro writes.

Jonathan Winson, a sleep theorist, believes that mammals process survival information during the REM state. The basis of his research is animal studies, which show that a particular activity of the brain (a theta

which leads to insight and the incorporation of ecological emotions and the body's reactions, as well as the adoption of more adaptive behaviors.

The approach contains eight phases which integrate the salient elements of leading modalities, including psychodynamic, behavioral, cognitive, physiological and interactional. The integration of these successful approaches in combination with eye movements or other forms of rhythmic stimulation all contribute to EMDR's effectiveness.

The eight phases of EMDR are comprised of client history and treatment planning, preparation, assessment, desensitization, installation, body scan, closure and reevaluation. The clinician does not speak during the eye movement sessions but allows for the free flow of memories and recollections.

The distinguishing feature of the back-and-forth eye movement of EMDR appears to have a connection to REM sleep. Disrupted REM sleep is a mark of PTSD. The REM state of dreaming is characterized by rapid side-to-side eye movements.

This phenomenon was first identified in 1953 by Eugene Aserinsky and Nathaniel Kleitman, whose research indicated that when awakened during REM sleep, 80% of people (involved in their study) reported vivid dreaming. "Perhaps during the rapid eye movements in a conscious state allows people to progress further in their recovery than they can during sleep," Shapiro writes.

Jonathan Winson, a sleep theorist, believes that mammals process survival information during the REM state. The basis of his research is animal studies, which show that a particular activity of the brain (a theta

rhythm in the hippocampus) is generated when an animal has experiences related to its well-being or survival (i.e. foraging or predator-monitoring) and during REM sleep.

Winson's theory suggests that what the animal has experienced within a day is synthesized during REM sleep and stored in memory to aid in future survival. Eye movements used in EMDR stimulate processes parallel to the rhythmic theta waves identified in other mammals.

There is no doubt that emotional and cognitive processing occur during EMDR, as well as the integration of vital information processing which leads to more appropriate and healthy assertions in an individual's judgments (i.e. "I am in danger" to "It's over. I am safe now.").

EMDR Humanitarian Assistance Programs (EMDR-HAP), Inc., is a network of clinicians trained in EMDR. EMDR-HAP volunteers travel anywhere and everywhere in the world where large-scale, emotional suffering caused by cases of human violence to natural disaster is occurring. Services have been provided in Oklahoma City, on an Indian reservation, in Croatia, Bosnia, Rwanda, Colombia, Kiev, Hungary, Israel, and Northern Ireland.

Domestic projects, including the use of EMDR on child victims of inner-city violence and crime, are also an endeavor of EMDR-HAP. The volunteers each donate at least one week per year of therapy to those who cannot afford treatment. Funding is of necessity, though. The Oklahoma City extension alone cost close to \$50,000.

The EMDR International Association is the organization devoted to research and further development of already existing data, theory, and application of EMDR. Future studies which Shapiro hopes for involve the exploration of the implications of various EMDR protocols.

Additional work must be conducted concerning brain organization of memory and experience, as well as the storage of events and physical sensations. Yet another potential area for research is the investigation of a person's associations to a particular memory before and after EMDR treatment.

Home drug testing stirs controversy

By Kathy Chevalier

Sunny Cloud gazed at the students and faculty that waited for her presentation on the controversial topic of drug testing in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Oct. 27. Sunny is the founder of Parents' Alert Home Drug Testing, an organization dedicated to preventing drug abuse. Cloud is no psychologist or doctor, but a mother who had her life changed by drugs.

Five years ago, Sunny was a single mother with two teenage sons. One day she walked into her home and discovered her oldest teenage son smoking pot.

Cloud related to her audience that she had no idea her son was using drugs. She found herself shocked that her son was one of many teenagers taking drugs that she, as a teacher, came in contact with daily.

She thought her son would never be one of the teenagers that she saw everyday doing drugs. "Didn't I raise him better?" Cloud asked in her mind.

Cloud told the audience that her first reaction, the denial to her son doing drugs, is also experienced by many other parents. She called this reaction the "not my child syndrome."

After a very expensive and embarrassing visit for both her and her son to the emergency room for drug testing, Cloud realized that there must be a better way to administer drug testing. She recognized that in both the work place and in the military, there was drug testing.

This realization made Cloud invent the idea of home drug testing as a combatant to teenage drug use. Soon Sunny was working out of her home with homemade, drug testing kits. These kits marked the early stages of development of Parents' Alert Home Drug Testing.

It was not long before her local newspaper published an article about her home drug testing. After many negative encounters with the FDA, including jail threats, Cloud contacted her Congressman, Newt Gingrich.

After attending a Congressional hearing with her oldest son, the national media became aware of her story. Recently interviewed by the *New York Times* and Bryant Gumbel, the issue of Cloud's home drug testing has become more widely known and extremely controversial.

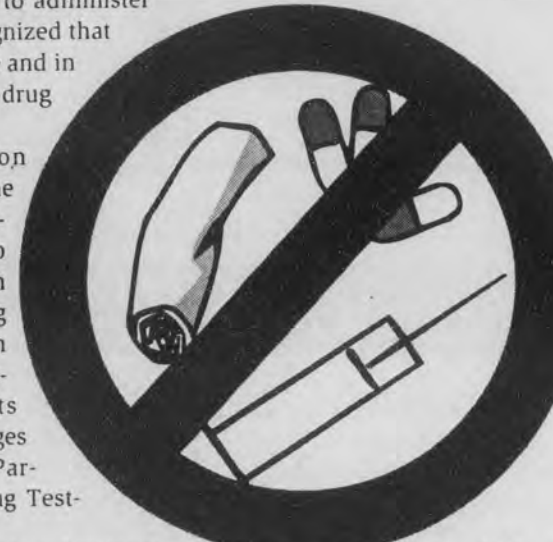
Parents' Alert Home Drug Testing is a non-profit organization. Cloud explains that drug use can occur in any family, even with individuals who attend very good schools. She emphasizes that the greatest years of risk are from ages 11 to 13, the transition from elementary to junior high because, as Cloud puts it, "Kids want to fit in."

She also asserts that experimental drug use today is more dangerous than the '60s because the marijuana used in the '90s is 20 times stronger than the marijuana used in the '60s.

According to Cloud, the biggest problem parents face in reference to drugs is denial. Parents need to pay attention to the signs and symptoms of drug use. Because parents often feel inadequate and do not know what to do, Cloud declares that Parents' Alert Home Drug Testing can step in and help.

Early detection is the key to stopping drug abuse, explains Cloud. Another step is for parents to talk to their children about drug use after they are educated about the pressures their children face. Studies indicate that only 21% of parents talk to their children about drugs.

According to Cloud, drug testing can be used as an excuse to say "no" to drugs.



SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 5
The Outing Club will present Clyde Peeling of Reptiland at 6 p.m. at the B.O.C. Basecamp in the Tustin Building.

Monday, November 9
Environmental College Common Hour: Jim Brett of the Ned Smith Center for Nature and Art will present a talk about "Global Conservation" at 7 p.m. in the Rooke Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 10
Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will sponsor *Delta Force*. This documentary film about Shell's irresponsible activities in Nigeria will be shown at 6 and 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, November 11
Well Women Series Lecture: Colleen Flaherty, Student Health Services, will present a lecture entitled, "Smoking: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You," at noon in Walls Lounge of the Langone Center.

Social Science Colloquium Lecture: Charles Tully, Columbia University, will speak about "Structure and Agency" at 7:30 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

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Sports

Spotlight on Club Sports

Ultimate frisbee gets on up for Rochester

By E.J. Crawford

The Mudsharks, Bucknell men's Ultimate Frisbee team, entered their final tournament of the year, RIT's Danse de Macabre, with three main goals: win the costume award, win the party and win their first-ever tournament.

Mission accomplished. The Mudsharks scored an undefeated weekend, going 6-0 and defeating longtime nemesis University of Rochester to win their first tournament in over four years. The Mudsharks had lost in the finals of three tournaments this fall.

The tournament victory capped off a successful fall season, marred only by a bitter loss to Penn State that denied the squad a bid to Regionals, and sets the Mudsharks up as the favorite to win their section in the all-important Spring season.

"The goal for the fall season was to go to Regionals and to win a tournament," Sanatan Golden '99 said. "Our disappointing season's performance caused us to miss the first goal, which was a huge disappointment for our team. This tournament win was the redemption that we needed to salvage our season and give us confidence going into the spring."

To add to their tournament win, the Mudsharks won the costume award and the party for the second straight year with the team's ode to birth control. This triumph was for many as important as taking the tournament, as it dealt with the spirit of the game—the guiding principle imbedded at the heart of Ultimate Frisbee.

"Winning the costume award and the Frog's (the women's Ultimate squad) winning the spirit award makes me so proud of Bucknell Ultimate. We have always prided ourselves on having fun and keeping true to the spirit of the game," Gregg Lithgow '99 said. "This weekend we showed that it is possible to hold these values while being successful competitively."

The Mudsharks started the tournament strong and dominated throughout, sweeping through Saturday's games with a 3-0 record to win their pool, piling up 45 points to just 20 for their three opponents. With the wins, Bucknell claimed the second seed in Sunday's eight-team, single elimination bracket play. There were 14 teams entered in the tournament.

In the first round of bracket play, the Mudsharks met a young but athletic Boston College squad. The Mudsharks rebounded from a sloppy start to dominate the inexperienced Boston College team, busting out to a 12-1 lead en route to a 15-3 victory.

The win should have set up a game with third-seeded Aftershock, a Buffalo club team. However, due to a quirk in scheduling and some suspicious tactics by the tournament organizer, a member of Aftershock, the Mudsharks found themselves up against first-seeded Rochester in the semifinals. The Mudsharks had dropped their last three meetings to Rochester, though by a mere four points.

The game patterned the other three contests early on, as the Mudsharks built a 4-2 lead only to see it



Courtesy of Mark Poston

The Sharks and Frogs demonstrated their creativity in their costumes.

disappear, as Rochester scored three straight to take a brief lead. The game saw-sawed back and forth from there, as the Mudsharks never trailed by more than one but were unable to break the game open.

The tide turned with the score knotted at 9-9. The Mudsharks scored a quick down-wind point and then orchestrated a brilliant, short-pass offensive play against a pesky Rochester zone. The Mudsharks worked the frisbee up the field patiently and methodically, eventually punching it in for an 11-9 lead. Bucknell eventually extended its lead to 12-9 and cruised to a 15-12 win.

"I felt that we had control of the game from start to finish even when we were down 8-9. Our team just played more aggressively than they did, which resulted with us coming up with the big plays," Golden said.

The win placed the Mudsharks in the final against Aftershock,



This week in football

By Tim Scheu

Penn State @ Michigan

Three weeks ago, I would have not really cared about this game. Both teams had been having mediocre seasons, and were not all that impressive. Times change. After starting the season 0-2 the Wolverines have gone undefeated and now are back in the top 25. The Nittany Lions have also rebounded nicely from their loss at the hands of Ohio State and are now in the top 10. I think Michigan is a lot better than it has been showing all season. They won the national championship for a season last year, and for the most part the cast is back. A win over Penn State will give the Maize and Blue the momentum they need going into their late season games against undefeated Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Wolverines 27 Nittany Lions 14

Colorado @ Missouri

I have been preaching about the Tigers and Corbi Jones all season. They have been one of the few challenges to Ohio State this season, and just came short of an upset in Lincoln, Missouri is one of the best 6-2 teams in the nation, and they will roll over the Buffaloes.

Tigers 38 Buffaloes 23

Bucknell @ Holy Cross

Bucknell is a talented team that has been ravaged by turnovers and sloppy play. The Bison are just a few breaks away from being one of the best teams in the Patriot League. They will take out their frustration on a weaker Holy Cross squad that has gone 2-6 thus far. They still have something to play for.

Bison 45 Holy Cross 13

Buffalo @ N.Y. Jets

The days of Flutie being too short are history. The Bills have all of a sudden become one of the top teams in the AFC. They have a strong defense, a great kicker, and an offense that has suddenly jelled. They are winners of five straight games, against teams like San Francisco, Jacksonville and Miami. The Jets are a team that have been somewhat inconsistent, but have proved to be a force of as in. In their last three games, they have spanked the likes of Atlanta, New England, and Kansas City. Vinny Testaverde is really playing well, and Parcells has rejuvenated a suspect defense. What we have here, ladies and gentlemen, is the marquee matchup of the week. Both teams are in a four way tie for first place in the division, and are rated within the top eight in ESPN's NFL power rankings. It will be very close, but it will come down to a battle between Kickers. Because of Steve Christie, I have to give the Bills the advantage.

Bills 27 Jets 24

Kansas City @ Seattle

The Seahawks have more potential than most teams in the league. They have an explosive offense, and a defense that can shut down even the best teams. They came within five points of beating Denver, and Kansas City is a program on the way down. Once a perennial Super Bowl contender, the Chiefs have struggled all season, and stand at a mediocre 4-4. But can I pick them to lose three straight? Yes.

Seahawks 30 Chiefs 24

Atlanta @ New England

After the Pats beat K.C., they seemed like they were the best team in the AFC, outside Colorado. But ever since then the Pats have been decent at best. They lost two consecutive games to the Jets and Dolphins, in which they showed none of the offensive firepower that many had expected. The next week, they barely escaped an embarrassing defeat at the hands of the Colts. On the other hand, the Falcons have been the beneficiary of an easy schedule, and are in no way as good as their 6-2 record suggests. Two weeks ago they were pummeled by the Jets 28-3. I really don't think that the Pats are that great, but the NFC is so watered down that I have to go with the AFC team.

Pats 31 Falcons 27

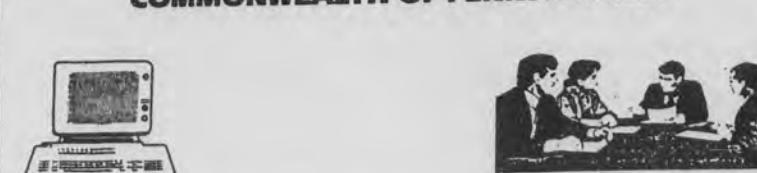
Tim's upset of the week: N.Y. Giants @ Dallas

I am picking the Giants to win for four, but not all that rational reasons. Number one: I hate Dallas. Number two: The Giants have sort of a Jekyll and Hyde mentality. Last week they lost to Washington, but the week before the crushed Arizona. This week they are due. Number Three: The Giants actually have a decent offense, they just have to find a running game. If they can establish this, then they will definitely win. Number Four: I HATE DALLAS.

Giants 24 Cowboys 16

p.s. I hate Dallas.

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Sports

Rookie coach brings new intensity to men's swimming

By Brian Watson

The men's swimming and diving teams enter the 1998-1999 season with a new coach and a new attitude. Looking to capitalize on their third place finishes in the Patriot League Championships last April, the Bison return numerous talented athletes and look to challenge defending league champion and preseason favorite Army.

Head coach Jerry Foley arrives in Lewisburg following three years as an assistant at Army. Foley brings 13 years of coaching expertise to Bucknell, his first Division I head coaching job. He replaces Lynn Kachmarik, who moves up to become assistant to the Athletic Director as well as head coach to the women's water polo team she spent four years as head coach of both the swimming and diving squads.

"The swimmers here are great, motivated individuals very similar to the ones I worked with at Army," Foley said. The team has been very receptive to the new coach. "Having a new coach is definitely an adjustment," tri-captain Doug Hill '01 said, "but he's increased the intensity level already."

"Coach is very organized and sets high expectations," tri-captain Alex Johnson '99 said. "He has challenging goals for the season and should take the swimmers a long way."

On the men's side, Foley will be counting on tri-captains Hill, Johnson and Kevin Oles '00 to provide leadership and consistency throughout the year. Despite the loss of standout Scott Woodworth '98, the Bison return an able contingent of experienced sprinters and long-distance swimmers.



Coach Jerry Foley has the men's team off to a 2-0 start.

Johnson and Hill will lead the sprint freestylers while sophomores Bill Orendorf and Justin Schwarz will handle the distance responsibilities. Johnson captured two silver medals and two bronzes at last year's Patriot League Championships in addition to earning all-league honors for the third consecutive year. Hill will look to improve on last year's performance as he moves to the top tier of sprinters.

"Alex has the right tools and potential to be a three-event winner at Patriots," Foley said.

Breaststroker and individual medley competitor Ben Lim '01 returns after an impressive freshman campaign where he captured a silver medal and two bronzes at the league championships. Bill Trabosh '01 will

look to contribute in both backstroke and the individual medley.

"Our depth is much better than last year even though we lost a bunch of great swimmers," Hill said. "We have great diversity. We can move people around and still stay competitive."

"If we can pull together individually and maintain our depth, we'll be a power to be reckoned with," Johnson said.

The Bison will look to a talented crop of freshmen to make an immediate impact. Butterflyer Tyler Codi, freestyler and backstroker Ian Doeber, the versatile Chris Neary and backstroker Tyler Wynn should help the team and compensate for the talented class of 1998 graduates.

"The recruiting class takes the place of the seniors from last year," Oles said. "We're only graduating one senior this year, so the freshmen will have the chance to step up early."

"We're loaded in the freshman class, especially on the men's side," Foley said. "They should have a great impact on the team right from the start."

Another advantage of this year's team is the addition of two divers, Ethan Lew '01 and Andy Mastison '02. "Having the divers will help us a great deal," Oles said. "We suffered a lot because we didn't have the divers."

The overall attitude of the team appears to be optimistic as it enters the new season.

"The team is really close-knit so far," Hill said. "We've been pushing each other hard and it seems to be paying off."

"There's a lot of excitement within the team and everyone has high hopes for the season," Oles said.

Monthly luncheon recognizes female athletic excellence

By Tim Scheu

The atmosphere of this month's women's sports luncheon was one of celebration. The faculty, coaches, and athletes that attended cheered the successes of fall sports teams, and those of the individuals who have made their mark on Bucknell athletics.

The event commenced with a run down of all that had gone on over the month of October, and updated the progress of all the teams involved. Among other notable performances, the men's and women's cross country teams captured Patriot League titles, volleyball clinched its third league title in the past four years, and women's soccer capped their season with a 2-1 overtime victory over St. Mary's.

Following the team updates, women's golf coach, Brad Tufts took the podium. He would be the first of a long line of coaches to recognize their women's athletes of the month. Tufts' selection was one of impressive credentials. As vice president of the senior class, chair of the senior giving project, and team leader, Chris Boschen had her hands full. Not only that, but golf was a fairly new sport to her, and practice demanded her full attention. All in all, she was very deserving of the title. However, Boschen was not so quick to accept the credit. "I am honored, and would like to thank everyone for this award," Boschen said. "But more thanks goes to Coach Tufts. Without him, none of this would be possible."

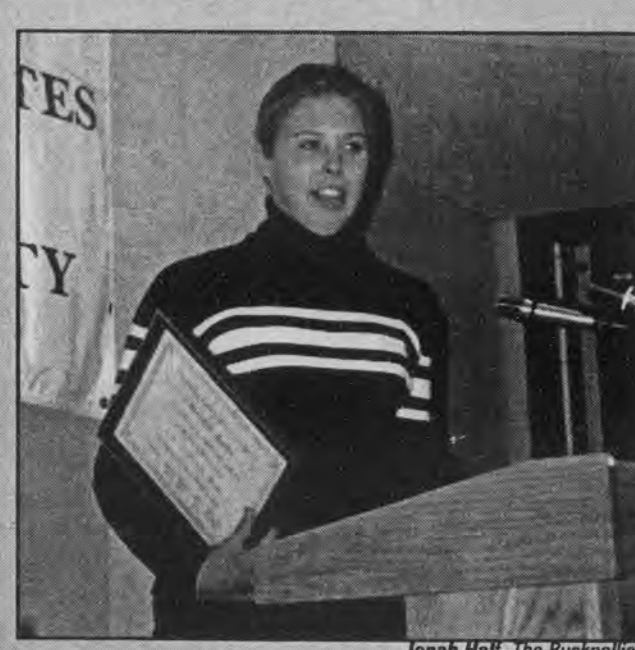
The next winner was Carly Graystock '00. The decorated women's cross country runner has had a very successful season thus far, and has demonstrated the leadership abilities that any upperclassman should have. Most of all, she has exhibited a love for her fellow runners that few can match.

"She is great teammate," Annie Hamlin '99 said. "Whenever someone needs a hug, she is there."

Volleyball coach Cindy Opalski was next to take the podium. In an emotional speech she praised her team for its success, and thanked her seniors for the dedication they had thrown throughout their careers. She then turned the focus of her discussion to senior co-captain Emily Pomeroy '99. The list of complements went on and on, as Opalski described Pomeroy as possessing "a lot of heart" among other admirable qualities. Opalski also described the senior middle hitter as having "never lost confidence" in her team despite tough losses in key games during a match. Their match against Navy roves to be a good example. The Bison won, despite getting crushed in the first two sets.

"We just wanted to make it exciting for the fans," Pomeroy said jokingly.

The next coach to speak was Chrissy Findlay. She spoke of her pride in the women's soccer team's play. "We were playing to win all season, but we did not peak until the end," she said. "Despite this, it was



Meredith Barnes '02 accepts the month award.

great to see the self-confidence and maturity that the team displayed throughout."

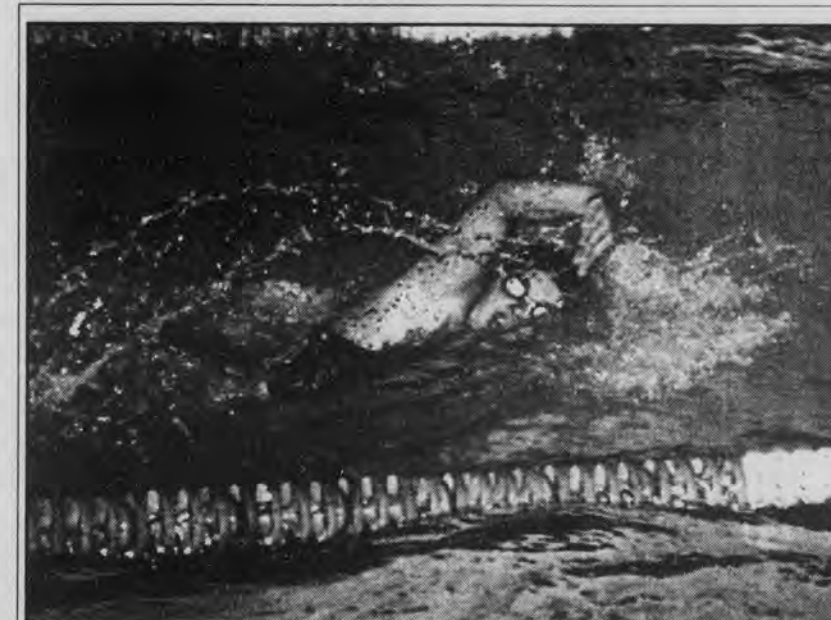
Findlay's selection was Meredith Barnes '02. As one of the many freshmen, who have had an impact on this team, Barnes "was a tremendous leader on and off the field." Findlay also described her as having "handled the pressure with grace," and made the bold prediction that "if she continues to play hard she will be an All-American."

As expected, Barnes was already looking forward to the '99 campaign, when the freshman dominated team will have a bit more maturity under its belt. "This season was fun, but it is great that we will have everyone back for next year," she said.

The final and most entertaining individual to speak was Heather Lewis, the women's field hockey coach. Amidst tears and chuckles she praised her team, and explained their significance to her. "We are the third seed in the league tournament, and we had our first winning record in 14 years," she said. "I love this group, and the best thing about us going to the tournament is that I get to be with my players for another week. I am happier than a hog in slop."

Lewis' nomination was reserved for Katie Twombly '00. "She is a physical force, and has proved to be innovative with the ball and stick," Lewis said. As opposed to relishing in her own success, the junior forward mimicked her fellow award-winners, and acknowledged everyone but herself. Twombly ended the luncheon with words that reflect the spirit and teamwork surrounding women's athletics. "I want to thank my team," she said. "If it weren't for them I would not be standing up here right now."

The next women's sports luncheon will be held on Dec. 7 at 11:45 a.m. in the Scullery.



Beetha Kim-The Bucknellian

The women's swimming and diving team will count on both experienced swimmers and newcomers to pace them this season.

Bison women look to cruise past competition

By Brian Watson

The women's swimming and diving team lost the cornerstone of their team with the graduation of Jen Myers '98, but return several talented athletes for the 1998-1999 season.

Myers, the best backstroker in school history, left Bucknell with a league-record eight individual titles, including three gold medals at last year's Patriot League Championships.

The team will look to Ellie Baker '01 to help fill the gap left by Myers. Baker finished an impressive freshman campaign with two gold medals and one bronze.

"It's not easy to fill Jen's shoes, but we're really looking for Ellie to step up," first-year head coach Jerry Foley said.

Junior captains Joanne Crompton, Nicole Brandemanti and Kelly Wilson will provide the leadership for the Bison. Brandemanti, a butterfly specialist, will look to repeat

last year's performance, which culminated in two gold relay medals, as well as a silver and a bronze. Wilson captured third place in the 100-yard breaststroke with her time of 1:08.03 rating second-fastest in Bucknell history.

Other swimmers Foley expects to have an impact include sophomores Megan Jones, Melanie Kasper and Molly Lowe. "I'll be asking Megan to help fill the holes and so far she has a great team mentality and has responded well," Foley said. "Melanie is a talented butterflyer and Molly brings great versatility to the team."

Foley will look to three freshmen to make an immediate difference on the team. Breaststroker Debbie Rocchetti, freestyler Becca Bell and the versatile Abby Weaver, who has already posted top ten times, are expected to perform for the Bison.

Seven divers add to the team's overall potential. "The divers should be a positive for the squad this year," Foley said.

"We're a little lacking in backstroke, but other than that we're pretty loaded," Brandemanti said.

The team awaits the return of Kate Wood '00, who placed fourth in both the 400-meter IM and the 200-yard butterfly at last year's league championships. She is currently studying abroad.

"We'll be a better team second semester," Foley said. "Kate will give us much more flexibility and a lot of the younger swimmers will have learned to compete in numerous events."

Swim teams stroke way to victories

By Brian Watson

Capturing first place in 11 of 14 events, the men's swimming and diving team cruised past Bloomsburg, 152-98, to open the dual meet season. The Bison swept the top three places in four events in their way to earning first-year head coach Jerry Foley his first Division I victory.

On the women's side, an impressive debut performance by Abby Weaver '02 was not enough to push the Bison to victory over Bloomsburg in their season opening meet. Despite the loss, the women rebounded as they defeated both Towson and St. Joseph's of the week at 2-1.

Co-captain Doug Hill '00 (50-yard and 100-yard freestyle) and Tyler Wynn '02 (100- and 200-yard backstroke) took home two victories each for the Orange and Blue.

Six other Bucknell swimmers won their events, including co-captain Alex Johnson '99 (200-yard free), Kevin Takarada '02 (500-yard free), Bill Trabosh '01 (1,000-yard free), Justin Schwarz '01 (200-yard breaststroke), Ben Lim '01 (100-yard breast) and Tyler Codi '02 (200-yard butterfly).

The Bison maintained their early-season momentum by defeating Towson, 133-107. Lim captured first place in both the 200-IM and the 100-yard breast-

stroke. Johnson took home the 50-yard free with a time of 22:00, while Bill Orendorf '01 won the 500-yard free at 5:01.07.

The women's squad was able to capture six first-places against Bloomsburg but was defeated 139-121. Weaver captured both the 100-yard freestyle (55:00) and the 50-yard free (25:53).

Other first-place finishes included co-captain Kelly Wilson '00 in the 100-yard breaststroke, Melanie Kasper '01 in the 200-yard butterfly and Molly Lowe '01 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Sophomores Ellie Baker, Molly Goeller and Megan Jones teamed with freshman Becca Bell to take the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The women fared much better as they took on Towson and St. Francis later that week. The Bison defeated Towson, 67-46 and St. Francis, 88-27.

The Bison took home first places in both 400-yard medley and freestyle relays in addition to six other individual wins.

Weaver once again captured the 100- and 200-yard free, Jones took the 500-yard free and Baker won the 50-yard free.

Kasper repeated to win the 200-yard fly as did Lowe in the 200-yard IM.

Both squads will head to Philadelphia to take on Drexel this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Hockey heads to league tournament

By Laura Hough

Traveling to Washington D.C. to battle the Eagles of American University, the field hockey team ended their season with their usual determination and high spirits.

Although they put in a strong effort to add one last win to their record, they were unable to defeat the Eagles and the game ended with a final score of 5-0.

The Bison managed to hold off American during the first half as goalie Maureen Breslin '99 allowed two goals. The first Eagle goal was scored unassisted by Ana Pinyero with 23:48 left in the first half.

About ten minutes later Johanna Savino, who tallied the Eagles' first hat trick of the season, scored off an assist from Jonnie Lees and Sage Astek.

Savino's second goal was followed by Jess Reed, who netted her first goal of the season off a pass from Pinyero, making the score 4-0. Finally, with only 12:17 remaining in the game, Savino scored her third and final goal of the game.

"We played hard in the game and used it as preparation for the Patriot League Tournament," Lauren Campbell '02 said.

Breslin had a total of seven saves. Bucknell's Erin Plasteras '02 managed to break through American's tough de-



Caldor Cruikshank-The Bucknellian

fense for the Bison's only shot on goal.

"The team was focusing more on the upcoming tournament during the game rather than concentrating on playing against American," head coach

Heather Lewis said. "We did play well at times despite the 5-0 score."

The Bison play against Holy Cross at Fairfield this weekend for their first matchup of the tournament.

Sports

No Basketball Allowed

Dear David Stern, Patrick Ewing, et. al,
What are you guys doing? I realize a lot of players leave school long before graduation, and that many of you did not go to college at all, but even you have to realize what's going on. For the owners, you nitwits should have high degrees, so what's your excuse?

If you mouth-piece millionaires can pull yourselves away from the "negotiating table" long enough to listen to me, you'll realize that I'm talking about the NBA lockout. Or strike. Or whatever.

I actually find it ironic that players are claiming that this is a lockout and not a strike. They claim that they are the oppressed party. Honestly boys, no one cares. The players continue to claim that they're on the side of the everyman, part of the union. The owners claim that the players are getting greedy and are spoiled by their present riches. I got news for you guys—no everyman or union member, no matter what the vocation, can sympathize with your cause.

No one can sympathize with millionaires arguing with millionaires over billions of dollars. Michael Jordan makes 30 million dollars a year. Thirty million dollars a year! I'm spending \$28,000 to come to Bucknell and they're not paying me anything. And the owners want a hard cap. Cap this! Cap my education and then talk to me about oppressed parties.

It is important to stress that the owners are not the good guys in this scenario either. Owners, though their earnings are not fixed or as publicized as their seven-foot counterparts, the amount of money they make is ridiculous. In fact, David "don't I look tough with this stupid beard" Stern makes over eight million dollars a year without bonuses.

I have to admit that it is unfair to cite Jordan and Stern as my examples of greed in the big-money sport of basketball. There are many players that do not make astronomical dollar amounts and need a paycheck. The league minimum is still more than the average English major will ever sniff (no LT, I'm not talking about cocaine, you can stop reading now) in their lifetime. But one must remember that these guys do not have a long playing career (paging Danny Ferry, Bo Kimble). Heck, Gheorge Muresan's acting career can only carry him so far, the man has to play. And what about Chris Webber, the prince of marijuana is higher in Sacramento than in Washington, D.C., how is he supposed to cope without a paycheck?

Obviously, the fans are the real losers in this war among millionaires. It is bad enough that ticket prices have been driven up by outrageous salaries and luxury boxes, but now the NBA is robbing families of the opportunity to even watch them play. What the hell is Spike Lee going to do on Sundays—he doesn't even like football.

What I think the NBA lacks is an awareness of their imprint on the social conscious of sports fans. It took baseball Cal Ripken's amazing record-breaking streak—as well as the opening of brand new stadiums in Baltimore, Texas, Colorado, etc.—to even draw fans back into the game after having to cancel the 1994 season. In fact, baseball did not really recover until Steve Howe retired (which translates into the best season in major league history—the 1998 New York Spankees, McPipes and Sosa, Eric Davis and that wacky Philly fanatic which continues to thrill adults and children alike with his crazy antics and fun-loving shenanigans). Football also suffered immensely following the scab players and its two strikes in the '80s.

News flash to the NBA—you do not have the same clout and history as these two sports. Most people will say that they like watching college basketball better anyway. Moreover, if Michael Jordan does retire, the NBA is going to battle jai-alai and the annual firefighters grand prix for ratings. You cannot afford a strike at this point in your existence. More importantly, canceling the entire season may set you back for over a decade.

I understand that there are serious problems with the structure of the NBA cap system and current contractual arrangements. But it is time to suck it up, make compromises and move on. If need be, put a Shaquille O'Neal sized band-aid on the problems and then tackle them over the summer. This may not be the ideal solution, but canceling the season is committing professional sports suicide.

Part of the problem is that the owners and players did not even sit down and talk seriously until after exhibition games had been canceled. And now I constantly hear about phone conversations. If you want some advice, give me a call and tell you what you need to do—shut up and get back on the court.

Basketball constantly claims to be the sport of the new millennium—the "I love this game" slogan and all. Well, Mr. Ewing and Mr. Stern, you can't love this game if there is no game to be played. But I have to admit—you may just be the sport of the next millennium. It just may take you that long to play a single game again.

Commentary

E.J. Crawford
Guest Columnist



Bison trick themselves, fall to Colgate

By Tim Scheu

The scene: Hamilton, New York. The stakes: A Patriot League Title, an undefeated regular season, and a trip to the Division I-AA playoffs.

The result: A heartbreaking 48-14 defeat at the hands of Colgate.

A year later, the stage was set for a rematch, but this time it was on Bucknell's turf. Although the Bison had played inconsistently throughout their first seven games, they had shown signs of brilliance which were comparable to those of the '97 squad. Not only that, but the Orange and Blue was coming off an impressive homecoming victory over Lafayette.

On the other hand, Colgate has been playing its best football in years, and had established itself as a legitimate I-AA National Championship contender. In their game against Navy, the Red Raiders moved the ball at will, and impressed not only sportswriters covering the Patriot League, but media members around the nation. Though the Red Raiders were favored by many, one could not ignore the revenge factor, and the emotion that had consumed every Bison player.

Apparently, the Bison were too excited, for their lack of discipline and carelessness cost them the game. In the 38-21 loss to Colgate, the Bison committed six turnovers and were whistled for 76 yards in penalties.

"The turnovers killed us," said head coach Tom Gadd. "You can't turn the ball over that many times. It is like Christmas for the other team."

The Bison had come into the game with a plan to shut down Raider quarterback Ryan Vena. Unfortunately,

Vena displayed why he is the focus of so many defensive game plans on the second play from scrimmage. On an apparent broken pass play the Raider quarterback scrambled 76 yards for Colgate's first score.

The Bison answered right back though, as they marched 59 yards to the Raider 16. The drive was then capped with touchdown strike from Don McDowell '00 to Bison receiver Ron Rockett '99. The reception was part of an eight catch 149-yard day for the seasoned receiver.

At that point, the Raider offense got going and showed why they had steamrolled much of their previous competition. They scored 17 additional points in the first half with a balanced offensive attack that had the Bison defense reeling. The scores came in the form of a 12-yard Vena touchdown pass, a four-yard touchdown scamper by Colgate tailback Randall Joseph, and a 22-yard Adam Federico field goal that made the score 24-7 late in the second quarter.

The Bison then responded with a touchdown of their own. McDowell trimmed the Raider lead to 10 as he threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Corey Hurley '00 with 1:12 remaining in the half.

Midway through the third quarter it appeared that the Bison were going to make a game of it, scoring once more to make the score 24-21. Bison fullback Jason Marrow '01 capped Bucknell's first possession of the second half with a three-yard touchdown dive that brought the Bison within three with nine minutes showing on the clock.

Bucknell would get no closer.

Two costly second half turnovers paved the way for Colgate's two fourth



Calder Cruikshank-The Bucknellian

Fullback Jeremy Myers '99 and the football team are currently 4-4.

quarter touchdowns, and a struggling Bison offense failed to convert in key situations. Vena continued to terrorize the Bucknell defense as he passed for one touchdown and ran for another to cap the scoring.

"They are a good football team," McDowell said. "But we gave them a game, and if we hadn't turned the ball over six times we may have had and take things one at a time."

McDowell mimicked Gadd's statement. "We love to play the game. That should be enough motivation for us," he said. "We just want to send the seniors off with the most wins of any team in Bucknell history. They deserve that much."

The Bison take to the road this week to face Holy Cross in Patriot League action.

Polo finishes second at Southern Division Championships

By Brian Watson

The men's water polo team was on a hot streak following the ECAC Championships. The Orange and Blue turned in perhaps their finest performance of the year, defeating nationally ranked Queens College and Navy.

The luck that has followed the Bison hit a major stumbling block last week with the suspension of leading goal scorer Josh Watts '00 for violating team policy.

The shorthanded Bison headed to Princeton for the Southern Divisional Championships last weekend. Seeded second for the tournament, Bucknell was ready to face another string of tough competitors.

In their first and most important match, the Bison took on Johns Hopkins. A first-round win would automatically qualify Bucknell for the upcoming Eastern Championships, and the Bison delivered. The Orange and Blue outscored the Blue Jays in each quarter on their way to a 10-3 victory.

The Bison jumped out to a 6-1 halftime lead and never let up. Justin McCarty '01, starting in place of Watts, led the way with three goals while Tate Greditzer '01 contributed two goals and two steals. Zach Blixt '99 played another impressive match, saving five shots while allowing only three.

"The Hopkins game was important because it assured us a spot in Easterns," co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01 said. "Once the pressure was off that, we looked to improve our seeding."

The Bison continued on against the Tigers of Princeton, who Bucknell had defeated earlier in the season. Although the Bison once again got off to a quick lead, they were outscored 4-1 in the second half. Bucknell was able to hold on for the win behind James Miente's '01 three scores. Freshmen Ryan McCarty, Ryan Mueller and Bill Ruth each added a goal apiece. On the defensive side, Matt Lutz '99 chipped in with a fine effort, tallying three steals while Blixt stopped 12 shots on goal.

"Princeton is a very fast team and we beat them at their own game," head coach Mike Wooster said. "Fast break water polo plus great games by Miente and Blixt."

The Bison advanced to the championship round where they faced the Midshipmen. Bucknell kept the match close during the first half, but could not stop Navy from closing out the game, 9-6. McCarty was majored for supposedly elbowing a Navy player during a fast break and was ejected

from the game.

"Our two primary wholesets were out, so that hurt our strategy," Permisohn said.

Mueller netted three goals and Greditzer added two goals, two steals and an assist.

"Overall, our performance was exceptional," Wooster said. "The team found a way to win one big one and played gutsy water polo in the game against Navy. We just didn't have the depth to stay with them."

Their second-place finish at Southern earned the Bison the fourth seed for the Eastern Championships. The team will have a week

to prepare for Easterns on November 14. "The week off will be good for the team," Wooster said. "It gives us a chance to fine tune the little things and rest."

"We open with Brown, a team much like Princeton with no real two-meter game," Wooster said. "So we will sick Lutz on their two-meter man and press everywhere else."

"It's anyone's tournament," Permisohn said. "It all depends on who steps up when it's needed most."

"Easterns is pretty much an open tournament, Wooster continued. "UMass is probably favored but anyone, including BU, could win."



Paige Cull-The Bucknellian

Co-captain Kevin Permisohn '01 and the men's water polo team is preparing for the Eastern Championships, where they are seeded fourth.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the last football team to beat Nebraska at home?
2. How many AFC East titles have the Jets won?
3. What college boasts the most starting running backs in the NFL?
4. Name the only other Division I school with the nickname "Bison"
5. Who won Major League Baseball's first Rookie of the Year award?

1. Univ. of Washington in 1992; 2. None, they are the only team that has never won their conference since the two leagues merged; 3. Univ. of Georgia (Terrell Davis, Garrison Hearst and Robert Edwards); 4. Howard University; 5. Jackie Robinson

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL

Sat., Nov. 7 at Holy Cross 12:30p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Fri., Nov. 6 at Yale Women's Classic

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Nov. 7 at Patriot League Championships at Fairfield

CREW

Sat., Nov. 7 at Philadelphia Frostdite Regatta

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thurs., Nov. 5 SUPREME COURT CLUB (Ex.) 7:30p.m.

Tues., Nov. 10 BAERUMS VERK (Ex.) 7:30p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sun., Nov. 8 THE LEGACY (Ex.) 2:00p.m.

WRESTLING

Sun., Nov. 9 at West Point Invitational 9:00a.m.

SWIMMING

Sat., Nov. 7 at Drexel 2:00p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN



The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 122, Number 10

Thursday, November 12, 1998

University celebrates life of Charles Longley

By Brian Watson

Faculty, administration, friends and former students gathered in Bucknell Hall on Sat., Nov. 7 to celebrate the life of Charles Longley, University pre-law adviser and professor of political science.

Longley passed away on Fri., Oct. 23, following a long bout with cancer. He was 59.

"We tried to create a service that was faithful to who Professor Longley was, and I believe we were successful," said longtime friend and colleague John Peeler, faculty chair and professor of political science, said.

Affectionately known as "Chuck," Longley came to Bucknell in 1967 after serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia. He worked as the University's pre-law adviser during his entire tenure and was hailed as one of the most prominent in his field. His knowledge of and dedication to American politics was recognized in 1986 when he received the Lindback Distinguished Aching Award.

The service began with a jazz improvisation piece played by pianist David Cover and was followed by a greeting from University Chaplain, Ian B. Oliver.

Harry Blair, professor of political science, returned from his semester on sabbatical to eulogize Longley. "Political science requires a lot of explaining, and Chuck was an outstanding explainer," Blair said.

The service continued as Peeler arose to read Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself" in tribute to his close friend.

William Lasansky, professor of

See LONGLEY, page 3.



Where have the candidates gone?

BSG leaders worried about lack of candidates as campus elections approach

By E.J. Crawford

Earlier this year Bucknell Student Government (BSG) considered adding an amendment that would require students to have at least one semester of BSG experience before they could run for president or one of the vice presidential positions. BSG chose, according to Vice President of Operations Emily Petersen '99, not to implement the amendment at the present time.

This decision proved to be a wise one. This year's BSG elections for president, vice president of administration, vice president of finance and vice president of operations have drawn startlingly few candidates. The dearth of candidates includes none, as of deadline on Wednesday night, for vice president of finance.

"It's surprising that people don't want to run for these positions. It's a lot of responsibility but a lot of benefits too," Petersen said. "I think that [the lack of candidates] is upsetting. We've done some great things this year and it's upsetting that nobody wants to fill our shoes. I don't really know what to say."

"It makes me sad and a little frustrated," BSG President Jessica Jackley '00 said. "The job is a lot of hard work, but it's so rewarding

and a lot of fun."

This year's field contains two candidates for president, three for vice president of administration and one candidate for vice president of operations. Only four of those six have prior BSG experience. To further add to BSG's woes, three candidates have pulled out since Monday, including both candidates for vice president of finance and one for vice president of administration.

Last year there were three can-

"It's surprising that people don't want to run for these positions. It's a lot of responsibility but a lot of benefits too."

Emily Petersen '99

Vice President of Operations



Bucknellian file photo
Jessica Jackley '00, BSG president said the BSG "will find a way to get the job done". Candidates have been withdrawing from the election and offering less experience.

outside of BSG or not really knowing what's going on ... These are positions for the whole school and they're very important," Petersen said.

As to dealing with the void at the vice president of finance position, Jackley said, "we're just going to recruit until next Thursday. We're hoping a few people will step up when they see that there is

a vacancy."

When asked what BSG will do if no students decide to run, Jackley replied that she was unsure. "We'll find a way to fill [the position]," she said. "We'll find a way to get the job done, but I don't really want to think about it. I'm hoping that someone will step up."

BSG elections will be held on Thurs., Nov. 19.

Bucknell Harvest serves community

Haven Ministries benefits from the University sponsored program



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian

William R. Gruver, professor of management is one of the founders and active members of the Bucknell Harvest program.

By Sarah Palmer

In its two years as a service effort at the University, Bucknell Harvest has answered prayers for several people at the Haven Ministries shelter in Sunbury. The project, conceived in 1993 and enacted in 1997, organizes the preparation and distribution of food items to the shelter and its inhabitants three times per week.

Sponsored by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and implemented by several other members of the University community, Bucknell Harvest has been quite successful thus far.

"From our standpoint we're doing very well," Tim Tenon, director of Dining Services,

es, said.

Volunteer drivers, who use University vehicles paid for by BSG during the transportation of the food, give up an hour of their day on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons to make the trip to and from Haven Ministries.

"In addition to the regular three times a week donation, we continue to transport food over vacations," Tenon said. These additional

trips are made by Dining Services staff since student volunteers are not available during academic breaks.

"Our biggest frustration now is finding volunteers to deliver our food to its destination," said William R. Gruver, professor of management and one of the project's founders.

This semester, other organizations on campus, such as fraternities, have been asked to become involved in the transportation of the food. Adam Epstein '99 has headed the search for fraternities that are willing to support the program by assigning brothers to help transport food throughout the year. Epstein reported that all fraternities are now involved and that several sororities

have also expressed interest in aiding the project in the future.

At the beginning of this year, Epstein became active in the project. "With all of the fraternities working together they are bettering relations amongst themselves, with the administration and the community all at the same time," he said.

"[The Bucknell Harvest] was just an idea before," Epstein said. "It wasn't working up to its fullest potential due to a lack of publicity and structure."

Because of these factors, Epstein felt that incorporating fraternities would give structure and consistency to the volunteering aspect of the project.

Preventing hunger is not the only goal of the Harvest, however. The importance of providing people with meals that are nutritious is crucial as well. "A lot of people are not necessarily hungry, but they are malnourished," Gruver said. The Harvest aims to supply the needy with healthy meals that they otherwise may rarely receive.

Two volunteers are assigned to each delivery, and the food products delivered vary each trip.

Dining Services is very careful about maintaining proper food temperatures at departure time and that all food is kept in insulated containers. All food items are listed and labels are placed on their containers. The chef and executive chef are responsible for preparing and inspecting the food products. Upon arrival, a member from the shelter inspects the food.

When Gruver came to the University six years ago, he was interested in initiating a program that would supply the needy with food items. Prior to his arrival here, he was involved in a similar program called City

See HARVEST, page 3.



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

The recently concluded book drive collected over 150 books to benefit the SVWIT.

Junior Panhel council sponsors Book Drive

By Jared Silliker

Members of this fall's Junior Panhellenic Council are using books a little bit differently this semester. The group of 16 new sorority members, two from each chapter, is also learning about Greek leadership and community service quickly and with significant success.

The 1998 edition of Junior Panhellenic recently concluded its Book Drive, which will benefit Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT). Headed by Nicole Sampson '01, the all-sophomore council raised over \$800 and 150 books through the drive. SVWIT is a program that provides a safe-haven for battered women and their

children. Besides shelter and food, SVWIT gives support to women who are making changes to escape violent domestic lives.

"I'm really proud of the Bucknell student body and faculty members for contributing," Sampson said. "It was neat seeing students go right into the bookstore and buy new books for a great cause."

The books collected were mostly children's books as well as women's self-help books. The monetary donations raised were primarily the result of soliciting campus Greek organizations as well as students and faculty. All eight sororities contributed to the drive as did the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council.

See PANHEL, page 2.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Rebecca Rowland explains the strange phenomenon of the Public Safety Log. See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

Visiting professor Mark Svendvold prepares for his first poetry reading at the University. See page 10.



Science & Technology

Conservationist James Brett addresses students on preservation of nature. See page 12.

Features

Kristen Jancuk investigates the myth of the automatic 4.0 GPA. See page 9.

Sports

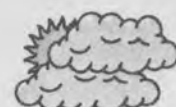
Men's and women's basketball prepare for openers. See previews, pages 16-17.



Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 48 Lo: 31



Saturday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi: 47 Lo: 31



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 47 Lo: 37

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

MANAGING YOUR MONEY:

Third Quarter Rattles Investors,
Leaving an Important Lesson

By George Jenckes

For investors, the third quarter of 1998 will be remembered for a long time. The third quarter marked the first time in eight years that our never-ending bull market came to a halt. The S&P 500 declined 10% in the third quarter, ruining its streak of 14 consecutive quarterly advances. The decline in small capitalization companies was even worse. The Russell 2000 small stock index fell 20 percent in the third quarter. Within the S&P 500, the sector that got hit the hardest was the financial sector. With exposure to Asia, financial-services firms declined 21 percent in the quarter, forcing firms, such as Merrill Lynch, to layoff thousands of employees.

Most investors will not only remember the third quarter by its falling indexes, but by the array of disappointing news, which rounded the globe. The world financial crisis spreading from Asia to Latin America overshadowed the third quarter. The Monica Lewinsky sex scandal surrounding the White House added fuel to the global economic meltdown, sending negative repercussions from Washington to Wall Street. Russia's debt default and lackluster U.S. corporate earnings also increased investor uncertainty. Just when things couldn't get any worse, the Fed announced a \$3.5 billion bailout of Long Term Capital Management. Consequently, the market was left vulnerable to any kind of bad news.

Some investors saw the bad news as the end of the world, quickly dumping stocks and rushing into Treasuries. Others saw it as a buying opportunity, picking up bargains in stocks that had been trashed.

Nonetheless, the third quarter was a time for all investors to stop and reevaluate their investment strategies. In a quarter that contained extreme volatility, investors were left with little choice but to reconsider their stances on risk/reward investing. For those who had well-balanced portfolios, little adjusting had to be done. However, investors who had made large bets in emerging markets, or those who had invested in Long Term Capital, clearly had to reevaluate their investment strategies after being punished for their risky investments.

When looking at the third quarter alone, it looks pretty bad, but when looking at the greater picture, it's nothing to be overly concerned about if you're a long-term investor. The third quarter was definitely rattling, but we only really lost a few months of gains.

The quarter's 14 percent decline in the Dow set us back only to February's level. And now, with Greenspan claiming that the credit crunch has eased, the Dow is close to approaching the 9000 level once again. So, when investors look back at the third quarter of 1998, they should think of it as a learning experience. Investors should remind themselves that next time they better plan for things to go wrong as well as they had planned for things to go right. Stocks are still the best long-term investment.

Buying and holding stocks for the long term is much smarter than frantically jumping in and out of them when the market's environment changes. Investors have grown so accustomed to the 20 percent plus gains we have experienced in the last three years that they have lost focus of the true nature of the market. The market does go down. When it does in the short term, as we have experienced in the third quarter, it tends to overreact; leaving an opportunity for those investors who can look beyond the moment and keep the future in perspective.

PANHEL

From page 1.

"This is the most successful community service project that we've had in a while," Charlene Vai '98, Panhellenic Council president, said. "It's good to see new members who are so dedicated to the idea of helping others and they take an active part in the Greek system."

The monetary donations will be used to purchase a SONY Playstation and games for children involved with SVWIT. The remainder of the contribution will be given directly to SVWIT to buy Christmas presents for kids.

Junior Panhel is an eight-week program wherein two sophomore delegates are selected by their respective chapters. The council meets

once a week, beginning soon after Bid Day. Sampson was elected Community Service chair and is aided by community service treasurer, Jen Mooney '01. Betsy Engler '01 serves as council secretary.

"This is a group of good Greek women," Casey Crowley '99, Panhellenic Council vice president of internal affairs and advisor to the junior council, said.

"When I look at these girls, it reassures me in knowing that girls like these are going take over and do a great job," Crowley said of the Jr. Panhel members becoming a part of the 'senior' Panhellenic Council in the future.

November 3, 1998
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had thrown eggs at Cooley Hall breaking a window. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE DAMAGE—A University employee reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was damaged while parked on Moore Avenue. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety of having received harassing phone calls in Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

November 4, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by Student Health Service to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and was later released.

November 5, 1998
ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—Public Safety was requested to report to 7th and Market Streets to assist Lewisburg Police Department and EBTDP to end a party at a local residence. Lewisburg Police Department issued a citation to the party sponsor.

November 6, 1998
VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University student reported to Public Safety that the Student Health Service vehicle struck a deer on Route 45, east of Lewisburg. The occupants of the vehicle were not injured and Pennsylvania State Police responded to the scene.

November 7, 1998
INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to the intersection of Moore Ave and Rt.15 to provide traffic control for a motor vehicle accident, involving two University students who sustained no injuries and refused medical treatment. EBTDP was notified to investigate the accident.

November 8, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 9, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 10, 1998
INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a suspicious male was in the building. Lewisburg Police Department was notified. No one was located in a search of the building. The incident is under investigation.

November 11, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 12, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 13, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 14, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 15, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 16, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 17, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 18, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 19, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 20, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 21, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 22, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 23, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 24, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 25, 1998
MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety learned that the individual had been transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital.

November 26, 1998
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Bucknell Student Government Constitution

Article I: Name:	1.01	The name of this organization shall be Bucknell Student Government, hereafter referred to as BSG.
	2.01	The BSG shall serve as the official voice of Bucknell students.
	2.02	The BSG shall be guided by the preservation and promotion of the rights of the students.
	2.03	The BSG shall be concerned with all aspects of the lives students.
Article II: Purpose and Scope	2.04	The BSG shall be guided by a concern for the harmony of the University as a community of higher learning.
	3.01	The formal governance structure of BSG shall consist of three components:
	3.01.1	The Executive Council (hereafter referred to as EC) shall consist of the following:
	3.01.1.1	Four officers: a President, a Vice-President for Operations, a Vice-President for Administration, and a Vice-President for Finance.
Article III: Components	3.01.2	The Executive Committee shall consist of the following:
	3.01.2.1	Executive Council
	3.01.2.2	The Chairperson of each standing Congressional Committee.
	3.01.3	The Congress shall consist of the following:
Article IV: Membership	3.01.3.1	Three Class Officers from each Class year: a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary/Treasurer.
	3.01.3.2	Eight voting Congressmen/women and two Congressmen/women functioning as non-voting alternates, for each Class.
	4.01	Any student enrolled at Bucknell University may attend a BSG Congressional meeting.
	4.02	The eligibility of a voting member of BSG shall be prescribed by duly ratified By-Laws to the Constitution.
Article V: Purpose and Basic Duties of Each Component	5.01	The Executive Council:
	5.01.1	General Purpose:
	5.01.2.1	To execute the daily operations of BSG.
	5.01.2.2	To execute the tasks and duties outlined by the By-Laws.
Article VI: Amendments, By-Laws, & Motions	5.01.2.3	To produce a set of goals, or an agenda, for BSG to accomplish each semester and/or year.
	5.01.2.4	To allocate funds and oversee their disbursement from the BSG treasury.
	5.02	The Executive Committee:
	5.02.1	General Purpose:
Article VII: Advisor	5.02.1.1	The Executive Committee shall act as a forum of discussion for the Standing Committee Chairpersons and the EC.
	5.02.1.2	The coordination of goals among the EC and the Standing Committee Chairpersons.
	5.03	The Congress:
	5.03.1	General Purpose:
Article VIII: Master Copies of the Constitution	5.03.1.1	To act as a forum for the expression of students' opinions.
	5.03.1.2	To create By-Laws of the BSG.
	5.03.1.3	To ratify By-Laws of the BSG.
	5.03.1.4	To repeal By-Laws of the BSG.
Article IX: Internal Affairs Committee Revisions	5.03.1.5	To create motions of the BSG.
	5.03.1.6	To ratify motions of the BSG.
	5.03.1	To repeal motions of the BSG.
	6.01	Definition of Amendments, By-Laws, & Motions:
Article X: Goals	6.01.1	An Amendment shall be any resolution proposing a change in the Constitution.
	6.01.2	A By-Law shall be a resolution establishing procedures for the implementation of this Constitution.
	6.01.3	A Motion shall be a resolution proposing an idea and/or concept to the BSG and/or its subsidiary components.
	6.02	Passage of Amendments, By-Laws, & Motions:
Article XI: Goals	6.02.1	Amendments
	6.02.1.1	Proposed amendments must be submitted in writing to Congress, or by means of a petition, addressed to the Congress, of which at least ten percent of the student body must have signed.
	6.02.1.2	At a subsequent meeting (within two weeks of introduction of the proposal) of the Congress, at which at least two-thirds of the voting membership must be present, a two-thirds vote in the affirmative of the total membership is required to present the amendment to an all-campus vote.
	6.02.1.3	The proposed amendment shall be presented to an all-campus vote only if it passes the congressional vote. The proposed amendment must pass the campus vote by at least a majority of sixty (60) percent.
Article XII: Goals	6.02.1.4	All ratified amendments shall become effective immediately.
	6.03	Bylaws:
	6.03.1	By-Laws shall be proposed in a regular meeting of Congress, and voted on the subsequent meeting, unless a motion to vote on the same day is moved and seconded.
	6.03.4	Motions:
Article XIII: Goals	6.03.4.1	Motions shall be proposed at a regular meeting of Congress and voted on at the subsequent meeting, unless a motion to vote on the same day is moved and seconded.
	6.03.5	By-Laws, Amendments, and Motions not affecting the structure of BSG or any of its subsidiary components will require a simple majority vote of quorum of the Congress to be ratified.
	6.03.6	By-Laws, Amendments, and Motions affecting the structure of BSG or any of its subsidiary components require a majority vote (2/3 vote) of the Congress to be ratified.
	7.01	The Advisor(s) to the BSG shall be one or more members of the administration, faculty, or staff of Bucknell University.
Article XIV: Goals	7.02	The Dean of Students shall appoint the advisor on an annual basis, pending ascent of the BSG.
	8.01	Upon ratification of this Constitution, three master copies shall be maintained: one by the Dean of Students, one by the Executive Council, and one of the BSG Website. All ratified amendments shall be recorded on these copies, within two weeks of ratification.

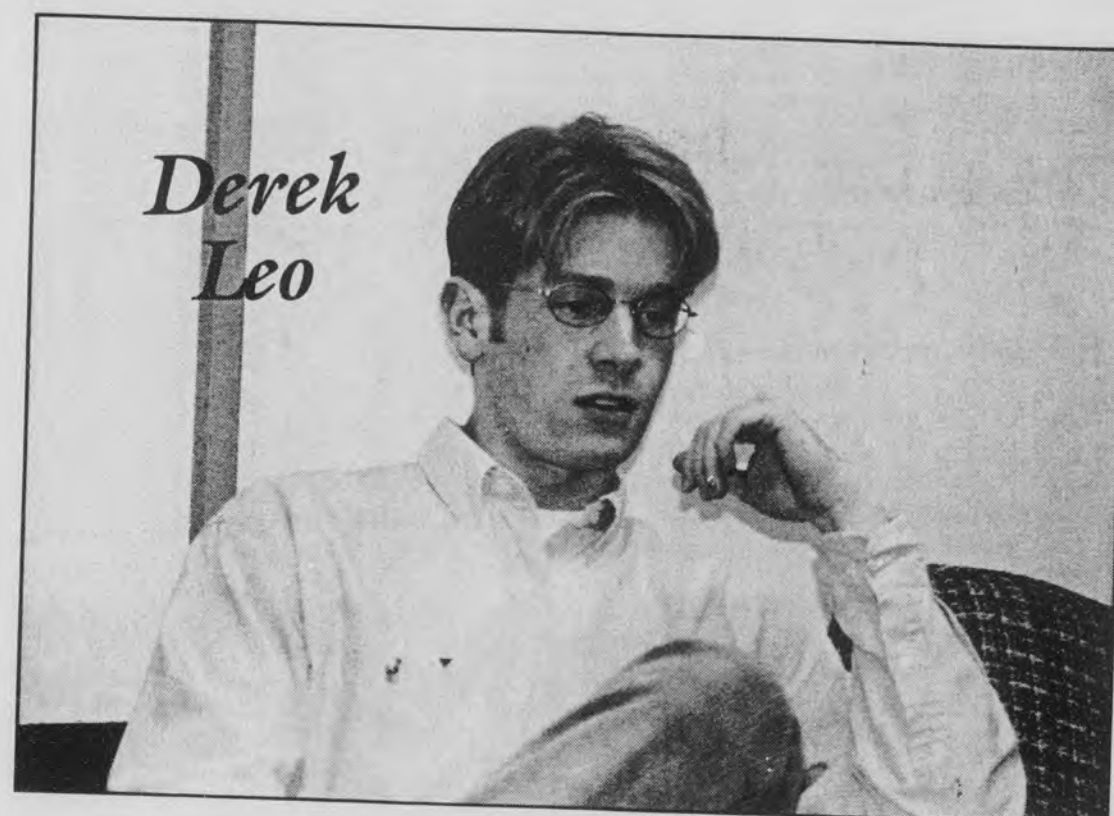
Internal Affairs Committee Revisions

The revised Constitution presented to the Student Body for vote includes many necessary changes and updates. The original BSG Constitution was written in the late 1960s and has since never been reviewed. Upon review of the document one year ago, the BSG and the Internal Affairs Committee realized that several major changes needed to be made.

Those changes include:

- Clarification and update of the Components (Article III) to match the current operational structure of the BSG.
- Eligibility of students to participate in BSG (Article IV).
- Incorporation of Purpose and Basic Duties of Each Component (Article V). This section was once part of the By-Laws. They were incorporated into the Constitution because of the importance of the basic duties to the procedural implementation of the Constitution.
- Definitions of Amendments, By-Laws, and Motions (Article VI) were included to remove any possibility for confusion.

1998-1999 BSG PRESIDENT



Derek Leo '01

Majors: Political Science/
Philosophy
Minor: Legal Studies
Hometown: Staten Island, NY

Leadership experience: Chair, BSG Internal Affairs Committee; Lead Team; Bucknell Business Leaders; Kappa Sigma Fraternity Rush Chairman

Goals: Leo believes that one of BSG's chief goals should be to become more pro-actively involved with the student body. Rather than

making decisions based solely on the input of BSG officers and cabinet members, he feels that Student's Government's primary responsibility should be to actively involve students in decision-making processes.

"As President, you need to open yourself up to students and get involved with students themselves," Leo said. "Instead of remaining behind the scenes, you need the student voice as a whole to be heard to a great effect."

Leo cited extending student government office hours, expanding BSG publicity to alternate forms of media and making it easier to accept and consider student suggestions

and concerns as ways to increase direct student involvement.

"We have a lot of events that are generally well-received, but aren't always well attended," Leo said. "By expanding publicity of BSG events, students will have a greater opportunity to experience the programs we offer."

Qualities: "My experience on the Internal Affairs committee gave me experience as to how BSG works and what it takes to be president. My experience as a leader is a result of my character, and I hope to bring that same character into office."



Yoshi Maisami '01

Majors: Management/Economics
Hometown: Baltimore, MD

Leadership experience: President, Class of 2001; Vice President, Vedder Hall (RHA); Building on Foundations; BSG Public Affairs Committee

Goals: Maisami wants to use the existing committees on BSG to achieve students' goals and assuage

their concerns. He especially would like to address issues including mixed-class housing, construction of new residence building, extending library hours, meal plans and club/intramural sport space. "I personally feel that through the different committees that we already have we'll be able to work with the administration." Currently, he is working on BSG to open a snack bar in Swartz for students in the library.

"We need to do a better job of letting students know what BSG's doing." By advertising on the mail room door, having class officers go

to congress meetings and issuing the BSG student gavel in The Bucknellian, Maisami feels he can accomplish this goal.

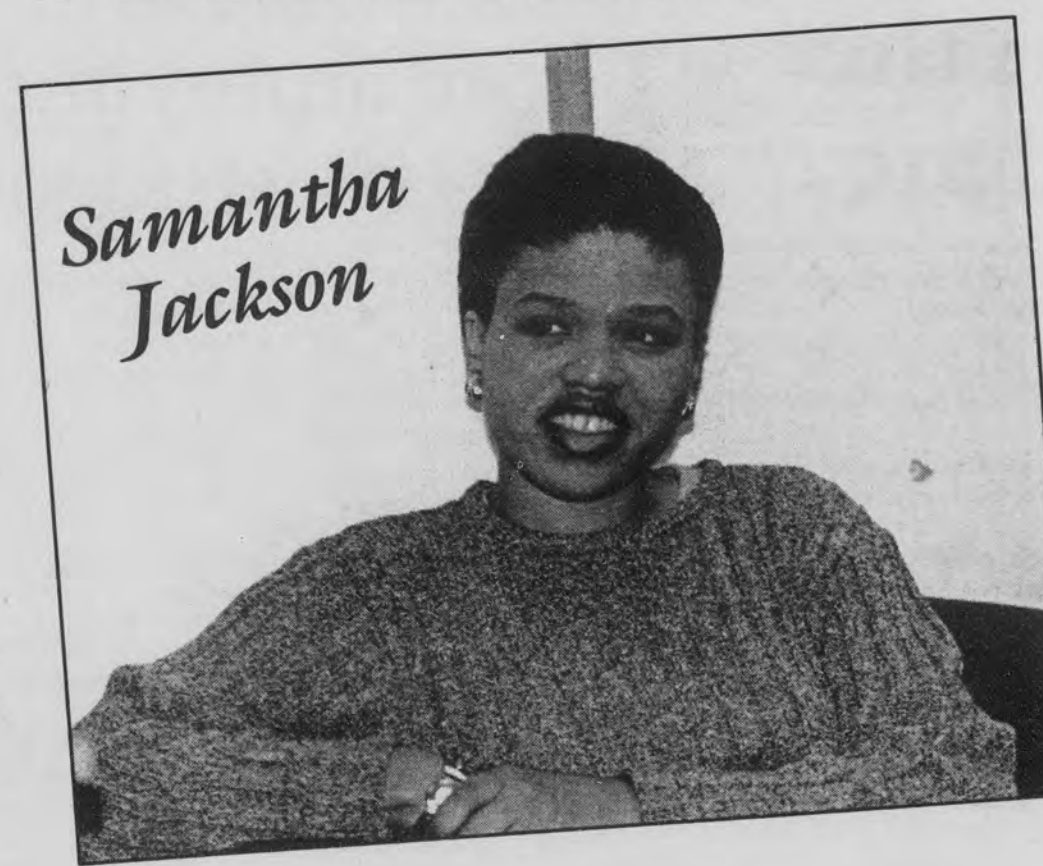
"It just takes a little care and effort to get everyone psyched about doing their jobs," he said.

Qualities: "Personally, I feel that I'm a very approachable person, and that I'm very organized. I like to get things done as soon as possible. I take the initiative whenever possible. As president of my class, I've worked together with other students and class officers."

All photos taken by Brett Tomlinson.

VOTE in the BSG elections which will be held in the Langone Center on Tuesday November 17.

ELECTION CANDIDATES VICE PRESIDENT OF OPERATIONS



Samantha Jackson '00

Majors: History/Political science
Minor: religion
Hometown: Pensacola, FL

Leadership experience: Congressman of BSG for 2 1/2 years; Vice-President, class of 2000; President, Circle K

Goals: Jackson feels that there is a lack of knowledge among BSG members of how BSG runs inter-

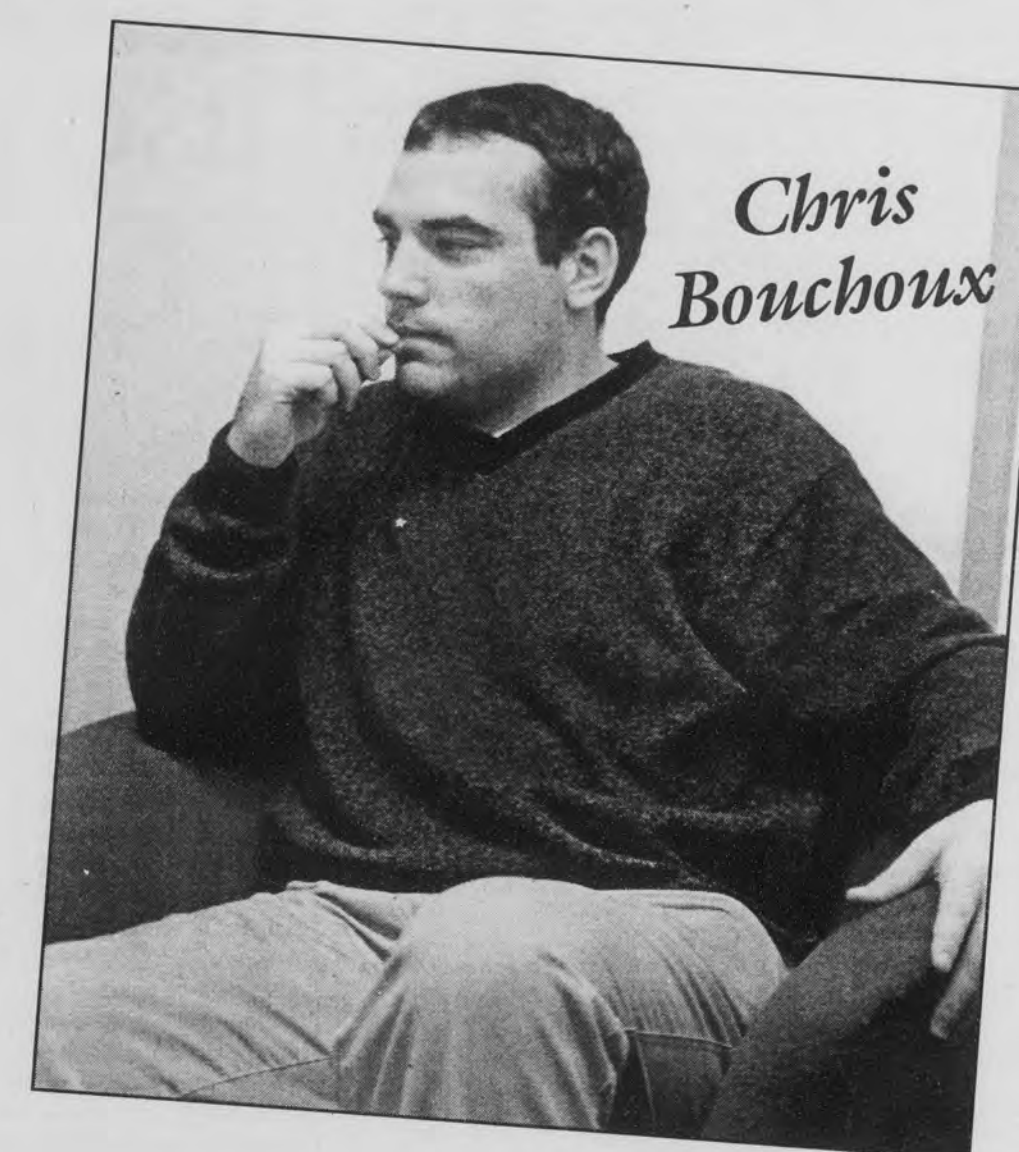
nally. She would like to change this by instituting orientation programs which used to be but are no longer in place. "[Orientation] is important because you have to know each other to work together."

"I think that BSG has really deteriorated since my freshman year," Jackson said. She acknowledges the growth of the Circle K organization from just one year ago and plans to use similar techniques with BSG if she is elected. Jackson would also like to extend the link between BSG and

other organizations such as the residence hall organization (RHA) and get representatives from those clubs to attend BSG meetings.

"We're talking about a lot of stuff, but we're not doing anything," she said.

Qualities: "I'm a natural leader. I've always been involved in high school and in college. I'm a very organized person, and I have enthusiasm for the organization."



Chris Bouchoux '01

Majors: History
Minors: Classics/legal studies
Hometown: Bloomfield, NJ

Leadership experience: Student Coalition Against Rape

Goals: To Bouchoux, BSG's greatest weaknesses lie in promoting the group's programs and leaders to the campus. He through use of more efficient meeting processes and more active methods of informing the campus, would like to reduce student apathy toward BSG operations by better informing students of the importance of their opinion.

"I think that when elections come, students are amazingly unaware of what their options are," Bouchoux said. "BSG needs to get more involved in promoting who the actual leaders are, and show students that their vote matters."

Bouchoux also believes making BSG's operation processes more efficient will encourage students to become more involved in government. By making student government less confusing and more accessible, Bouchoux hopes to raise student awareness of government.

"I think that a lot of students believe that it doesn't matter who the BSG leaders are—that will all end up the same," Bouchoux said. "I think students should be allowed to know right away what their options are."

Qualities: "This position is very much a communication position, both in terms of informing the campus and keeping BSG members informed. Communication is one of my main assets and a skill I feel I can draw on well."

VICE PRESIDENT OF ADMINISTRATION

Christiane Schuman '01

Major: International Relations
Minors: Environmental Studies/
Legal Studies
Hometown: Ivyland, PA

Leadership experience: Vice President, Class of 2001; Peer Educator; Bucknell-Burma Committee; Chair, Social Service Committee

Goals: Schuman feels that BSG needs to become more involved with other campus organizations, believing that miscommunication between student organizations and student government has created a situation in which groups cannot collaborate

on projects.

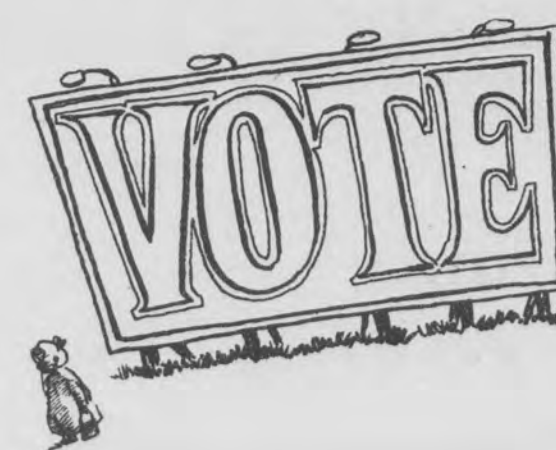
"Sometimes there seems to be a bit of hostility between student government and student organizations because BSG sometimes seems out of touch," Schuman said. "We're a representative of the student body. No, we're not just another club on campus, but we shouldn't feel or act like elitists, either."

Schuman also believes it necessary to follow through on proposals currently in the works in student government. She believes that the

current Vice-President of Administration is planning events that Schuman hopes to carry out.

"There are proposals and things to follow through with that I hope to facilitate," Schuman said.

Qualities: "Basically, I'm doing this not to put it on my resume, but to be a voice for the students. Students need a voice on this campus, especially now with all the things that are going on—safety issues, social issues, and I think student government should provide that voice."



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT, VISIT www.bucknell.edu/studorgs/bsg/

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Lack of interest in BSG stings campus

In preparation for next week's Bucknell Student Government (BSG) elections, we interviewed candidates for our annual election preview. As usual, the candidates were enthusiastic and generally well prepared to be student leaders. Unfortunately, the quantity of students campaigning did not match the quality.

Due to a lack of interest, the requirement of one year of BSG experience was waived for candidates this year. At press time, a total of six students were actively running for office, but the lone candidate for Vice President of Finance had decided not to contend for the position. No one will be on the ballot for that office. Despite commendable attempts by BSG to publicize activities, students remain apathetic and uninvolved. Students cannot hide behind the "Bucknell Bubble" theory for their lack of student government involvement. If, in fact, we are isolated, then we should have a heightened interest in our local affairs. Instead, student interest remains minimal.

In order to have a legitimate voice in campus issues, more students need to voice their opinions. The new BSG officers can act as leaders in promoting campus issues and encouraging student involvement. With that in mind, our staff has chosen to endorse the following candidates:

President—Yoshi Maisami '01
Maisami is an active member of BSG with an awareness of what the job of President entails. He has clear goals of what he would like to accomplish, but he is also open to new ideas. His enthusiasm and approachability should make him an effective leader.

Vice President of Operations—Samantha Jackson '00
Both Jackson and opponent Chris Bouchoux have good leadership qualifications. Jackson, however, has a definite edge in BSG experience. Her work in other activities has shown admirable initiative, which should be an asset in the Operations position.

Vice President of Administration—Christiane Schuman '01
Schuman is a perfect example of a University student who likes to be involved. Her experience with a variety of clubs and organizations should enable her to bring fresh ideas to BSG. She is motivated and clearly interested in making a difference.

Overall, this year's candidates exemplify the right attitude for student involvement. They are interested in serving their fellow students, not building their resumes. Take the first step in making a difference by casting your ballot on Tuesday in the Langone Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter from the BSG president

TO THE EDITOR:

As many may know already, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Officer elections are coming up next week, on Thurs., Nov. 19. Although terms will begin after winter break, I wanted to write now before the transition of a new administration begins and the focus will (appropriately) be off of the past and onto the future of BSG.

First, I write to express my thanks to this community for allowing me the experience this past year of serving as BSG President. I have loved representing this campus and I have been proud to speak, write, plan and act on behalf of its students. I have learned incredible amounts from others serving on BSG, whose hard work towards unity, involvement and advocating the rights of students often goes unnoticed and underappreciated. I have seen all the levels of people who care about this place, from faculty to administration to trustees and I have been humbled as I watch their careers for this place in action, their sacrifices of time and energy for the good of Bucknell. I have learned much about my own strengths and weaknesses.

I also write to give readers an overview what we, as a Congress, have been most proud of since last December. My hope is that this list might inspire further involvement in BSG's projects, elected or not, or at the very least, I hope this produces some feedback as to what else we as a campus want to get done next spring and beyond. Accomplishments include:

- passage of new BSG Constitution through Congress, which now needs campus vote and more efficient elections (watch for next Thursday!)
- coordination with Dean of Students and Public Safety to address safety concerns
- Blue and Orange Day (a.k.a. Class Unity Day)
- second annual awareness week
- participation in organization of student group to advocate tradition
- involvement in new telephone system switch; and area code changes
- reviewed faculty tenure policy
- improved relations with Lewisburg residents through COBLR (credit to Kelly Creech!)
- student discount cards for use in the community
- hired Webmaster for more efficient student-to-government relations
- Works in progress include:
 - pushing for campus-wide shuttle
 - working to improve first floor library facilities
 - acquiring more field space for club sports
 - contributing student input for renovation of Swartz Hall space
 - creation of new policies for BSG-to-club/club sports relations

These are some of many things we have worked on in the past year; there are more. I am proud and grateful to have been part of this body as President and I'm confident that BSG will continue to improve and act as the voice of the students. I encourage everyone to speak up and get your voice heard in BSG. Make this place what you want it to be.

Thank you.

JESSICA JACKLEY '00
PRESIDENT, BSG

OPINIONS

Those annoying MG 101 students

By Beth Martin

Well, it's that time of the semester again. I will try to limit myself to one trip to the LC per week at an obscure hour so that I can avoid constantly being pestered, as well as the inevitable guilt that comes along with not buying the wares of Management '01 companies.

Of course, my plan is idealistic; after all, I do realize that I have to eat and check my mail more often than that. I just wish that the members of these companies would realize the same thing and leave me alone.

I am not criticizing the basic Management 101 program; from what I have heard, it is one of the most useful and enjoyable classes around. In addition, I respect that the money raised goes towards charitable causes. What I am criticizing is students who annoy us to death and/or try to make us feel guilty just because we don't want to buy the tee-shirt, mug, poster, shorts or whatever else they are selling.

I want to make it clear that most of those enrolled in management 101 seem to be very considerate and understanding towards potential customers; and most also realize that we will approach them, rather than vice versa, if we wish to purchase the items that they are selling. While many of them are probably never donated a penny to the particular cause, I avoid you like the plague during that time. But, if we do anyway, please understand why. After all, you have been in our shoes at the other side of the sales table every other semester!

In fact, be honest all around. Treat us as you normally would, even though we are potential customers. If we don't really know you, don't act like we do unless you are indeed interested in pursuing our friendship. And if you do know us, don't force us to avoid you like the plague during that time. But, if we do anyway, please understand why. After all, you have been in our shoes at the other side of the sales table every other semester!

What's even worse is when someone we don't even know calls us by our name and asks us to buy something. What, are "pig" books from each class year

required for management 101? But even if we know the salesperson relatively well, does not mean we want to buy their product.

First of all, maybe we don't have the money to buy this stuff. Just because we can charge it to our school I.D. card, doesn't mean that we (or for those more fortunate, our parents) don't have to pay for it at some point.

Secondly, if we do have the money, we'd probably rather spend it on something else. Personally, after more than three years here, I have enough stuff with the Bucknell logo on it to sink a ship.

Thirdly, despite what many company members seem to think, their products are usually not really all that unique or even desirable. Many act like their tee shirt or other type of merchandise is the best thing since sliced bread, when in reality it is similar to what I've seen from many other management 101 companies.

Finally, the thing that personally gets me the most: their hypocrisy. They attempt to make us feel like we're bad people for not supporting their charity of choice by buying these over-priced items. They take on the "holier than thou" guise of their organizations' most generous philanthropists when hawking their wares. Although many of them have probably never donated a penny to the particular cause, I avoid you like the plague during that time. But, if we do anyway, please understand why. After all, you have been in our shoes at the other side of the sales table every other semester!

In fact, be honest all around. Treat us as you normally would, even though we are potential customers. If we don't really know you, don't act like we do unless you are indeed interested in pursuing our friendship. And if you do know us, don't force us to avoid you like the plague during that time. But, if we do anyway, please understand why. After all, you have been in our shoes at the other side of the sales table every other semester!

Feel like breaking any trees lately? Vent your frustration some other way. Write for ops.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 122, Number 10

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Pro-wrestling & politics: Can former professional wrestler Jesse "the Body" Ventura bring third-party politics back in the ring

By Brett Tomlinson

Jesse "The Governor" Ventura? It seems like a joke, a mockery of the American democratic system. After all, Ventura used to grapple with the likes of Hulk Hogan and Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake. How can he possibly be qualified to wrestle tax laws, welfare issues and other political topics?

The former pro-wrestler and Minnesota governor-elect may be under fire for his apparent lack of qualifications, but Americans should not view his victory as a complete surprise. A professional wrestler is just a combination of a second-rate actor and an athlete. We put an actor in the White House for two terms in the 1980s, and ex-athletes have held top cabinet positions and seats in Congress for years.

Ventura is also a military hero. He served in Vietnam and was selected to the prestigious Navy SEALs. War heroes have been politically active since our nation's inception. In fact, half of our Presidents have served in the military.

The most surprising part of Ventura's suc-

cess is his apparent lack of education (he graduated from high school, but never completed his work at North Henderson Community College). His victory was a result of hard work, common sense and popular appeal. As a Reform Party candidate, he inspired widespread voter participation throughout Minnesota. About 15 percent of the voters registered on the day of the election.

Ventura's opponents had some trouble fighting his agenda. He is promoting a revitalization of public schools and a leaner state government, and he has made the ever-popular promise to veto all new or increased taxes.

Experience and political savvy were Ventura's main handicaps, but apparently voters thought his message was more important than his resume. If anything, his victory should be a wake-up call to career politicians who have lost their credibility after years of broken promises and political maneuvering.

It is too early to tell what kind of governor Ventura will be, but his effect on political awareness is significant. In an age of declining voter

participation, Minnesota led the nation with a 60.4 percent turnout last Tuesday.

The turnout figures are somewhat disturbing because of Ventura's pro-wrestling past. Do we really want Saturday morning couch potatoes choosing our leaders? It is an elitist sentiment, but it holds some merit. Anyone who continues to watch a sport that is so clearly fixed and phony is lacking a certain amount of logic.

While Ventura's election is not a complete surprise, any prolonged political success will be. The man who was known as "The Body" in his wrestling days has taken to calling himself "The Mind" now that he is the governor-elect, but "The Hypo" seems more appropriate. His nicknames conjure up a popular Latin credo: *Mens sana in corpore sano* (a sound mind in a sound body).

When the dust settles from his election day shake-up, Ventura will either give new meaning to that motto or govern like a professional wrestler. Either way, he'll give political analysts something to talk about, which is great for those of us who don't live in Minnesota.

The sad, sorry state of the American political scene

By Chris Beatty

I have a short list of things in the news that I have a little something to say about:

1. Kudos to Newt Gingrich for taking responsibility for his party's poor performance in the recent Congressional elections. It is nice to see leaders taking responsibility for their actions, finally.

2. Does anyone feel like we did this Iraq thing a few years back? I mean did we really mess up so badly the last time that we need to go back again? I guess they figure that they can't recycle the yellow ribbons and the "Voices that Care" song and save some money on production, plus trust me, both sides have held one

Reasons why the Public Safety log is just so amusing

By Rebecca Rowland

Karl, this one's for you... Isn't the Public Safety log great? It's like the log of the police blotter in your hometown newspaper, except in this case the "criminals" are you and your friends.

This of course means that when you read the Public Safety log, there is a fairly large chance that you might recognize someone you personally did. For example:

"Dude, did you see the Public Safety log in the paper?"
"I know! 'UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION' second column over, third one down! That was me!"

It is always exciting to see yourself in print. The Public Safety log is the section that parents turn to first when they get the paper. They say it is because it reminds them of what they did when they were college.

But I know the truth; they scan it to see if they can recognize their kids. There are no names so it's up to your parents to figure out if it was really

you or not. Observe one sneaky method:

"So honey what did you do last Saturday night?"
"Not much, we went to a party. Why?"

"No reason. You didn't happen to be on Seventh St. unable to walk straight, with the odor of alcohol, were you?"

This tactic never works. I mean, come on, what are the chances you would say "Yes, you found me out" and burst out crying? More likely you would say, "No, I was on Sixth St."

I find it amusing that every incident is "under investigation." Who conducts these investigations? Are they ever solved? If so, why aren't we told about it? I don't know about you, but I would appreciate it very much if I was told who threw the water balloon out of the window in Roberts on Sept. 3.

But wait a minute, maybe these atrocious crimes are never solved. Gasps! This means that the water bal-

loon culprit is still at large and waiting to strike again at any time without warning!

Honestly, I think that the Public Safety department needs to pick which "crimes" to investigate a little more carefully. I don't think that the person who left the banner on the freshman quad 's going to be a threat to the University community's safety. The person who called in that bomb threat—he or she might be someone to check into, though.

Not that I am knocking the Public Safety department, they provide us with a valuable service. I have a friend that goes to school in downtown Philly and he says that it isn't a real day at USIP unless someone gets mugged. On the other hand, Bucknell is relatively safe as far as college campuses go, and this might lead to sort of a "incident inflation" on the part of Public Safety.

An example of this would be the water balloon incident. Maybe to prevent their overreaction to such inci-

dents,

5. Most of the seniors are now looking for jobs and one of the big firms that comes and recruits here is Price Waterhouse-Coopers. For those of you who have never heard of them, this company is the product of the merger of two of the big six accounting and consulting firms. Price Waterhouse and Coopers and Lybrand. I don't know if anyone has noticed, but Lybrand really got screwed. His name got dropped from the company charter and now everyone will be asking "Who the hell is Lybrand?"

6. One last thing: Beware everyone! Simpson is back in the courtroom and in the news. Be afraid. Be very afraid.

And remember, if you get written up, send the Public Safety log home to Mom with your offense circled; it will save her a lot of time and effort trying to weasel it out of you.

A time for decisions

By Allyson Demerath

What do you want to do with the rest of your life? Who do you want to work for after college? Where do you see yourself in 10 years? More importantly, what is the major you have chosen to get you there?

As we embark on the wonderful journey of choosing classes for the spring semester, many students find themselves wondering what major to select. We are programmed to obtain the most marketable major, while still choosing something related to our "passion." What constitutes your passion, though? As eighteen, nineteen or even twenty-year-olds, how are we to know what will drive us when we are fifty?

In addition to this existing pressure, the word "major" evokes images of an unchangeable decision. Although we are allowed to change it once or twice, at some point, a final decision has to be made. This decision holds potential for future responsibilities, consequences and gains. When seen in this light, picking a major becomes more of a task than a personal journey toward our passions.

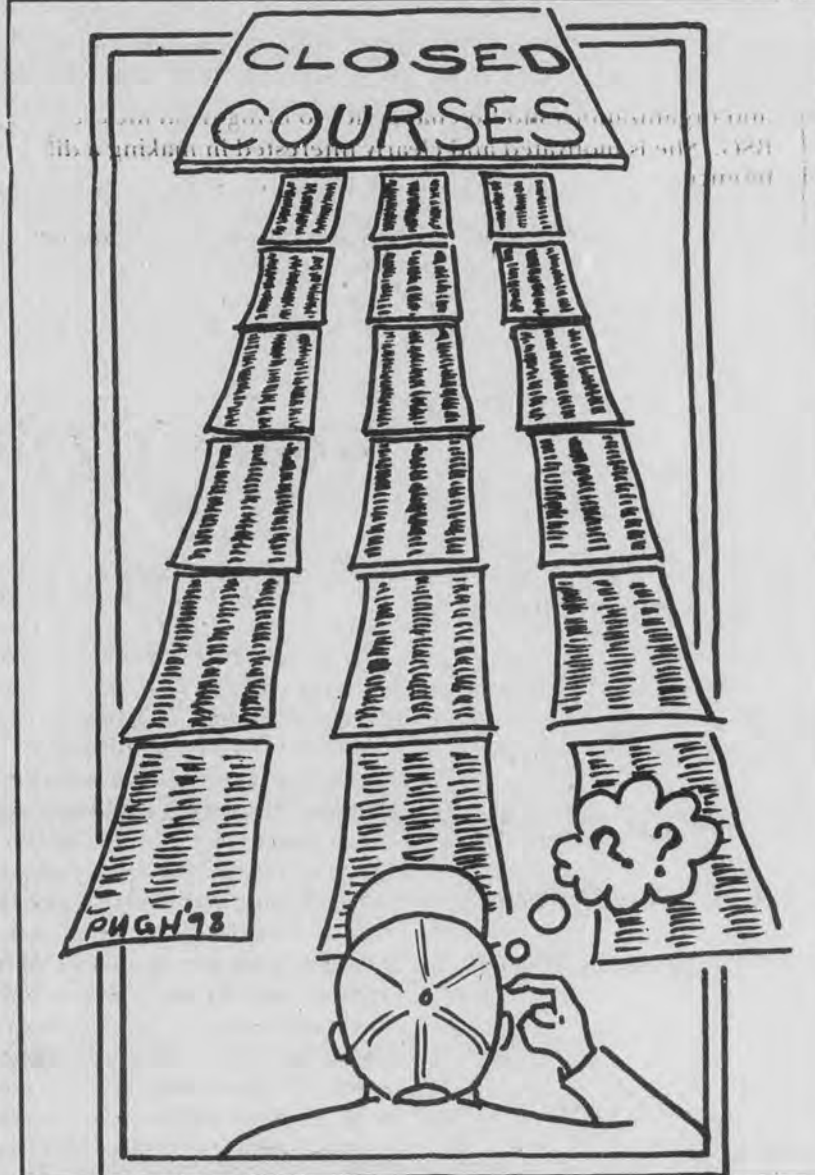
For this very reason, we students are guaranteed a plethora of advice. These helpful suggestions can often lead to more stress and uncertainty. For example, your parents may want you to be a future doctor, while you are more impressed with the management department. Meanwhile, your older brother or sister thinks you should develop your talents in the English department. So where

does that leave you?

The same place you were before. Only now, you have to deal with all of this outside information, which is really not relevant to you. The best way to pick a major is to focus on what you want. This can be a difficult task however, especially when you are bombarded with people telling you what you should or should not do.

Let's take a look out into the "real world." How many people do you know who majored in English? What about history, or physics, or management, or psychology? Do you actually know the majors of that many people? If you don't, then what constitutes this being such an important decision? Simple. We like to have our lives planned out to a certain degree. We like to know we will still be able to support ourselves in the manner we have become accustomed to. Although an impressive major from Bucknell University will most likely open some doors for you, a piece of paper will not earn you a six figure salary.

I have to believe that companies, employers and the "important people" are more concerned with your abilities than your major. In today's world, people are looking for someone who can succeed in what they set out to accomplish. Judging from our status as Bucknell undergrads, I would say most of us know how to go after what we want. Thus, we already possess the talents needed to get us a great job: ambition, drive, determination and hopefully the ability to put things in perspective.



Do you like to complain about everything and none of your friends want to hear it anymore? Write us a letter.

We care.

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of Bucknell's first women's varsity golf team and I sincerely appreciate the early season coverage given to our program. However, we were disappointed that our final events went unreported.

Our next-to-last tournament, the Rutgers Invitational, apparently was not reported because *The Bucknellian* was not published on the Thursday following Fall Break. I thought that at least the scores might make the age page of the next issue. That did not happen, nor was there coverage of the team's performance at the ECAC Women's Open Championship. In fact, I think that the latter was the only varsity event on Oct. 17-18 not reported in the Oct. 22 issue.

For the record, we finished fifth

among the other schools at Rutgers and Hilary Mainka '02 shot 85-86-121 to finish tied for 15th individually among 52 players. Our other players were Bridget O'Mara '02, Heather Mann '01 and Christine Freda '01.

We were certainly not pleased with our play in the first round of the ECAC tournaments at Blue Fox Run G.C. in Avon, Connecticut when we stood 20th of 21 schools, but the comeback the second day was gratifying. The Bison players took 35 strokes off their first round score to finish tied for 17th. Our 370 score in among the 21 schools. Mainka (80), O'Mara (90) and Chris Boschen '99 (102) all had their best rounds of the year to that point in the second round and the performance gave us encouragement for even greater improvement in the spring.

In a late addition to the fall schedule, we concluded the fall season with a dual match at Maryland-Baltimore County on Oct. 27 and defeated the home team, 205-160, in a match in which modified Stableford scoring was used. Our final dual record was 3-1.

I appreciated the opportunity to be interviewed following our first competitive outing and if I'd had the opportunity at the end of the season I would have noted how pleased I was with the dedication of these student-athletes with the progress they made. We are no longer "inexperienced" and are looking forward to improvement and bigger and better things in the years to come.

BRAD TUFTS
WOMEN'S GOLF COACH

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FEATURES

Quintin Oliver brings hope of peace to Northern Ireland

By Jen LaBraccio

A year ago, if someone would have posed the question of the possibility for peace in Northern Ireland, it probably would have been as likely as passing a law for prohibition. Luckily, Quintin Oliver is not the kind of person who takes no for an answer.

Oliver, who addressed the campus last Tuesday as part of the University Lecture Series, is the head of the YES! Campaign, the organization responsible for aiding the strive for peace in Northern Ireland. Last spring, he and a small team of volunteers successfully encouraged Northern Ireland's residents to vote yes in support of a peace referendum. This was the first step in ending the bitter disputes between the Protestants and Catholics that have been raging within this tiny northern tip of Ireland for hundreds of years.

The goal of the YES! Campaign was twofold. Not only did Oliver and his team have to find a way to bring the residents of Northern Ireland with completely different ideologies together (60 percent who are Protestant Unionists favoring British rule and 40 percent Catholic Nationalists demanding independence), but they also had to decipher the peace referendum itself.

"We spent most of our time trying to bridge the gap between the ordinary voter and the politician," explained Oliver.

Unfortunately, the bridge over this gap was not exactly

the Golden Gate. Just ask Oliver, and watch as his face fills with lines and his voice takes on an edgy and sarcastic, almost humorous tone.

"Quintin, you're crazy," was the general response elicited by any person Oliver tried to persuade to support the YES! Campaign in its beginnings. Actually, they would not have been too far from the truth. Trying to get



the people of Northern Ireland to look past their 800-year feud was going to prove quite difficult indeed.

Oliver, however, knew how important the referendum was to the peace process. He needed to start somewhere, so he and his team chose a simple and effective way to reach the people of Northern Ireland: through images.

"People don't read news articles anymore. They look at images and watch television," says Oliver.

The prospect of an ad campaign seemed brilliant.

Then reality hit like a two-ton truck. Oliver and his volunteers had lots of great ideas for their campaign. What they did not have, however, was money.

With a smile on his face, Oliver recalled the phone conversation he had with a prominent London advertising firm when searching for someone to put an image to the campaign.

"We need an image that simplifies 25,000 words into something people will understand. And, we need it by Monday morning. And by the way, we have no money to pay you," he remembers, now able to laugh about it.

Luckily, the ad agency decided to lend their talents to a good cause. The rest, as they say, is history.

Appealing to the people with imagery, the campaign was launched in only a few weeks. Posters were printed and taped high upon lampposts. Videos were produced and distributed. Newspapers were filled with cartoonists' images, and a poet was even hired to spell out "YES" in rocks in a nearby river in Belfast.

"It was brilliant," remarked Oliver regarding the river advertisement. "The media absolutely loved it."

The final step in the peace referendum campaign came when Oliver and his team approached the Europa, a fa-

mous hotel in Northern Ireland, to support their cause. After much cajoling, Oliver persuaded the hotel to hang a three-story banner painted with the letters "YES" in bold red paint from the side of their building. It was then when Oliver knew the campaign was finally reaching the people of Northern Ireland.

"We knew that was the turning point," Oliver recalled. "For a week, the sun shone from morning 'til night in Ireland! It was an amazing and promising feeling."

Oliver was right; the success of the YES! Campaign was phenomenal. The peace referendum, the result of negotiations between the Unionists' leader David Trimble and the Nationalists' John Hume, was strongly supported by the 82 percent voter turnout, one of the largest in the history of Northern Ireland.

In a matter of a few short weeks, Oliver and his volunteers had managed to unite two sides of one of history's most infamous disputes in a vote for a common good, the first step towards peace in Northern Ireland.

There is a new spirit amongst the people of Northern Ireland today. The promise of peace in the air is almost palpable.

According to Oliver, it is evident everywhere. "You can see it in the way they talk, in the way they walk... even in the way they breathe," he said.

Finally, they have the spirit of hope.

Company!: No longer a band apart in theatre

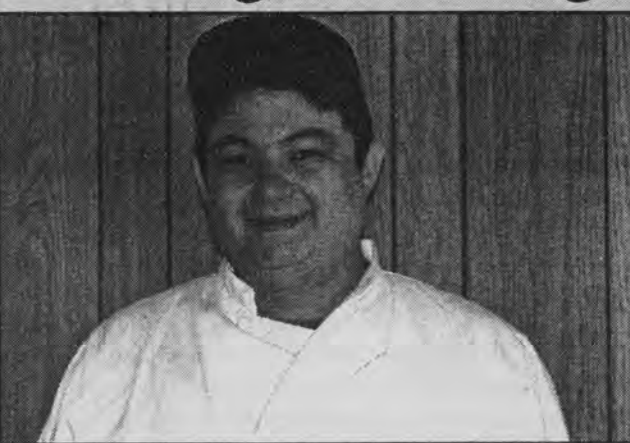
By Joshua Smith and Ian McNaughton

The founding members of Company! in the fall of 1995, believe that college theater should be an enriching experience, as much about learning as actually doing. Since then, the past and present members of Company! have lived up to that ideal, working under the conviction that students can embrace the entire theatrical experience, from acting and direction to design and management. What developed as an ambitious goal some three years ago has led to 10 completely student-run productions, the most recent being Sam Shepard's *Red Cross*, which went up this October. In addition to producing plays by established playwrights such as Shepard and Christopher Durang, Company! has a history of producing student-written work. Three years ago, Company! produced the enticing play "Anecdotes About Expiration Dates" by Ken Urban '96, as well as the monologue "Who's Kamp?" by Elena Dodge '98 and the one-act "Gospels According to Miriam of Magdala" by Rich D'onne '96 two years ago.

As Company! faces a new semester and a new show, it must also accept new members. Auditions for Company! will be held on the evenings of November 15 at 9 p.m. and 16 at 10 p.m. Auditions are informal; members of Company! interview students about their interests in theater, ranging from technical theater and design to simply wanting the chance to act for the first time. Company! members stress that experience is not necessary to try-out.

The most important thing about theater, after all, is the commitment and effort it takes to see a script and realize it on stage. The rest is secondary.

Cooking with Doug



Shrimp and Sweet Potato Cakes

By Doug Didyoyung

Begin with heating about 1/2 inch of oil until hot but not smoking. Next, shell and devein the shrimp.

Combine the shrimp with the fish sauce, garlic, and black pepper in a bowl. Mix well and refrigerate for at least three hours. Cut the shrimp into fine pieces, leaving some of the bigger pieces to preserve the integrity of the shrimp. Pare down the sweet potato using a grater.

Next, make the batter. In a large mixing bowl, sift together the flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, turmeric and black pepper. Whisk until it has the consistency of thick cream. Add the smaller pieces of shrimp into the batter along with the thin slices of scallions and sweet potato.

Form the cakes on a large plate or saucer, using two heaping tablespoons of the mixture and putting the bigger pieces of shrimp in the middle for decoration. Place them in the oil and fry until bright red. Serve immediately with Nuoc Mam.

24 raw medium shrimp (about 1 pound).
1 TBS. Nuoc Mam (plain Vietnamese fish sauce).
2 large garlic cloves, minced
Freshly ground black pepper
2 cups cake flour
2 TBS. sugar
1 TBS. salt
1 TSP. baking powder
4 TSP. turmeric
1 large sweet potato
2 scallions, sliced thinly
Peanut oil for frying

"Dead Man on Campus"--Does this movie apply to our campus?

By Kristen Jancuk

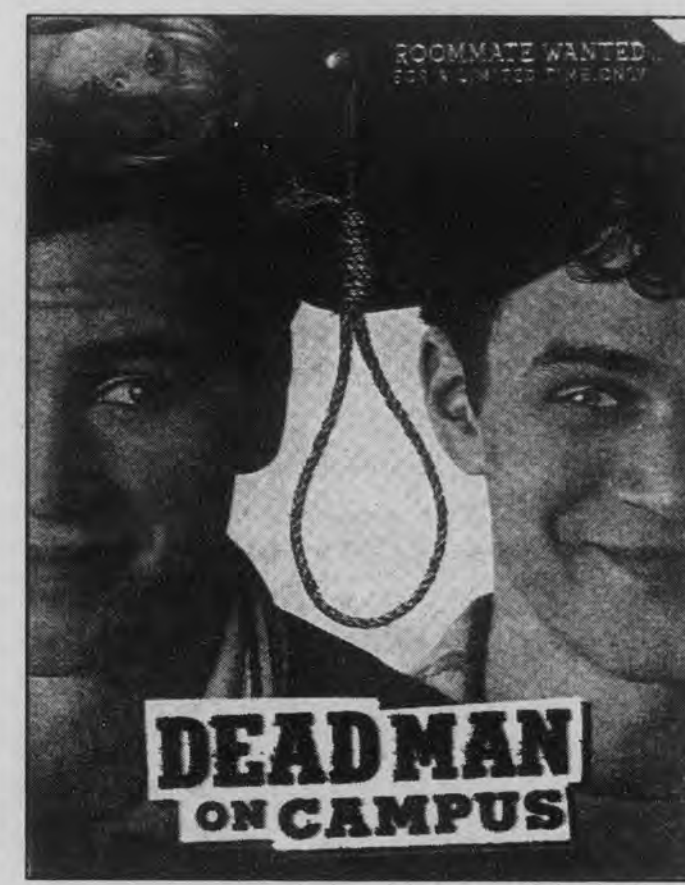
We are all familiar with the unavoidable parental question of, "So, how's school going this semester?" And the typical response? "Yes Mom, school's going great. I'm having tons of fun. My grades? Oh, my grades are fabulous. Yes, A's and B's in every class..." Well, close. Mostly B's. Okay, one C. A couple of C's. The majority, Oh, and that low C in Bio.

It is November already, practically Thanksgiving vacation. It seems like the semester just started yesterday, but in less than a month, you will be taking finals. You have parried, you've skipped a few classes, you've bombed a few tests and by now, your grades aren't quite what you thought they'd be. In fact, C's are looking good. So what do you do? Study? It's a little late for that. Talk to your professors? Well, seeing as you haven't been to class often enough for them to know who you are, that's not a viable option. Whining to Mom and Dad will do no good. They certainly aren't going to be dishing out the sympathy, especially after that last phone bill. Suicide is looking better than dealing with your parents or your professors. Suicide? Now that's a little excessive, but...

Cue the "dead man's clause." Commonly viewed as a complete myth, it's the fabled loophole in your college contract. If your roommate kills him or herself, you get a

4.0. Though its origins are unclear, the clause has achieved urban legend status, circulating college campuses for years, while no one is really sure whether it's true or not.

freshmen at a prestigious university whose grades have taken a turn for the worst. Rather than look for a rational solution to their problem, the comedic duo resort to mischief.



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Dead Man on Campus, a movie that came out last August, dealt with the issue of roommate suicide. Is it true that the victim's roommate receives a 4.0?

Though "dead man's clause" has been mostly a college campus rumor, last August's film *Dead Man on Campus* brought it into the limelight. The movie, starring Thomas Scott Everett and Mark-Paul Gosselaar, tells the tale of two college

campuses today. Perhaps the find the most suicidal guy on campus, move in with him and wait for him to kill himself. Though the movie is a comedy, the issue at hand is not so humorous. Suicide is a serious issue on many college

"dead man's clause" began as a humorous way to cope with the death of a roommate. However, in a day and age where grades can garner desperation and despair from many students, reality must overcome myth. On our campus, the "dead man's clause" does not exist. In fact, many staff members and administrators have never even heard of it. Furthermore, it is not as well-known of an issue at this University as it is at most universities in the United States.

"Sounds like the realm of urban myth to me," commented Assistant Vice president of Academic Affairs. Though the University would offer some guidance and recompense to any student who experienced this sort of trauma, an automatic 4.0 would be irrelevant and inappropriate.

Students around campus offer their views as well. The popular sentiment was best expressed by Sara McPhillips '02 who said "Even though everyone would love a 4.0, I think that kind of policy would be a little far-fetched. And think, whenever you started stressing about grades, you'd start looking at your roommate a little funny and thinking, 'I wonder...'" Even though the dead man's clause does seem like an easy escape, unfortunately, it is not the solution we can turn to on campus. It seems as though studying, as much as we all don't want to admit it, is the only viable option.

ROTC offers numerous leadership opportunities

By Jen Cutler

As the semester winds down, and registration for next semester begins, students start to take a careful look at the classes offered. "Zacovic said, 'We start them out slow, so by senior year they are ready to enter the army education.'"

There is also a strong emphasis on using materials and instruments properly, as well as working well with others. The cadets learn maintenance and how to pay attention to detail. According to Russ Munson '01 who joined the program this year, team work is one of the most important things he is learning. "Teamwork is a big thing. We rely on one another and put trust in each other."

Sarah Endyke, '02, also stated her enthusiasm about the program. "You learn a lot of cool stuff that you will never learn anywhere else. It's a great way to learn survival skills and to experience leadership."

Leadership skills are very important to the program. But that is not all there is to the program. "To be a good leader, you have to be a good follower," Zacovic said. The purpose of the leadership labs is to have the opportunity to lead and to follow. The labs are used to apply the practical applications learned in the classroom to real life situations. Students run and execute the labs, the staff just supervises. "The staff is wonderful," Zacovic said. "They really want to help the cadets."

By the end of senior year the cadets will have many opportunities available to them. They can either join the army to be commissioned to be an officer, join the National Guard, or take a regular job and serve in the Reserves. The options are unlimited for this group of well trained, well disciplined students. Whatever they do, or wherever they go, they will have had the training that will last them a lifetime.

IV instructor of the ROTC program attributed the high scores to the training the cadets receive.

"Training occurs as a process of crawl-walk-run," Zacovic said. "We start them out slow, so by senior year they are ready to enter the army education."

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An Abroad Perspective: Travelling with Bucknell en France



Courtesy of Lisa Forino

Seven University students pose outside of the Abbaye de Fronteaurand in France. Back Row (left to right): Levent Onar '99, Pearl Chao '99, Megan Whittman '99, and Sarah Dean '99; Front Row: Becky Welch '99, Lisa Forino '99, and Allison Gay '99.

By Liz McCarty

In just a few short months, students will start packing up their belongings and saying goodbye to their families and friends. No, these are not first-year stu-

dents coming to the University. These are juniors preparing to leave for the Université François Rabelais in Tours for the Bucknell en France program.

In 1987, Allan Grundstrom, professor of French and Bucknell en France director, and a few of his colleagues got together and

created this abroad experience. The program combines excellent courses and professors with a comfortable lifestyle and enriching overall experience.

One of the aspects that truly separates this program from other foreign studies is that all participants remain students at the

University, which means that all the classes that they take credits that apply toward their GPAs.

Also, the courses students take are taught by French professors at the Université François Rabelais who are selected and hired by the University. These professors teach extra classes to the Bucknell en France students and also to full time students of their own university.

Of course, there is more to a study abroad program than just courses and grades. One of the most compelling reasons for one to participate in foreign study is to experience a whole new culture and become immersed in a society that has totally unique customs and speaks a different language. The Bucknell en France program provides this and more to its adventurous participants.

To begin, the students stay with host families, many of whom have been with the program for several years. Many students are afraid that staying with families will be inhibiting and too much like living back with their parents; however, Grundstrom assures that the families are quite laid-back and the students have wonderful experiences with their hosts.

"This is the best part of the program because in your home environment is where you learn most of your French," Grundstrom

says. Interaction between students and host families plays a key role not only in the students' language ability but also in their overall experience in Tours.

The Bucknell en France program also provides "excursions" on a regular basis. These are trips to various monuments and attractions in and around Tours. This includes visits to the Chartres Cathedral, local businesses, and several of the major castles, or chateaux, in the area. Often, there will be a weekend stay in a different town, such as last year's trip to Normandy.

While the structure is basically the same, Bucknell en France has changed in the past 12 years. There are now three different categories for French study in Tours: the novice, the intermediate, and the advanced programs.

The program is not limited to French majors, and the recent development of the novice program makes Bucknell en France all the more accessible for those not as well versed, and even not fluent in French. This option is available in the fall, and its participants attend the Institut de Touraine in Tours.

Students take three French courses (focused mainly on language, grammar, and writing), and one course in English by the University professor-in-residence. Like the original pro-

gram, participants stay with a host family and participate in excursions.

The intermediate option is the basic Bucknell en France program. Students in this program take French courses offered by Université François Rabelais and range in subject from art to economics to management. For those who have a solid French-speaking background or have already done the intermediate study, there is the advanced option.

This includes enrollment in a specialized program outside of Tours, either in Paris or in different French-speaking countries. Students also may participate in internships in January, in which they work full-time in a business or government environment throughout the month.

While there are thousands of foreign study programs available to students today, Bucknell en France is one that certainly stands out. As Grundstrom says, "It is more successful than we had ever hoped. We consistently have good professors, wonderful families, and interesting excursions." With its meticulous structure and allowed flexibility, Bucknell en France is one of the most organized, well-rounded programs around.

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Arts & Entertainment

Professor shows his passion for poetry

By Heather Napolitano

In his first semester at the University, Mark Svenvold, visiting assistant professor of English, is already taking his passion out of the classroom and into a larger forum. This weekend, Svenvold will present his poetry to the public in an open reading at Bucknell Hall.

Sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry, this reading will consist of a combination of both published and unpublished work. The former will come from his recent collection of poems, bound under the title *Soul Data*, and the latter from his current project entitled *Empire Burlesque*. Humorously, Svenvold says, "I'll try to stir up some trouble using poems from the first book and the first segment of *Empire Burlesque* ... then I'll let out the live animals."

In an attempt to describe the nature of his poetry, Svenvold quotes a 19th century French poet, Jules Laforgue, saying, "Clowns have achieved true wisdom. I should have been a clown. I missed my calling." This informs his poetry. "In a slightly more serious tone he continues to say that in his second book he uses historical figures, such as Lewis and Clark, as a means of expressing the personal. He concludes that "history is a roundabout way of talking about ourselves."

Svenvold notes that the foundation for his poetry began without his knowledge. He says, "I was writing poems before I knew what I was doing. I would have been mortified to call myself a poet; it was beyond my imagination. I was just writing things in a journal." His work progressed in such a manner until, at the age of 25, "someone else told me what I was doing ... I had no idea."

"I don't really mind reading, I kind of like it. I'd read to people at bus stops if they'd let me."

—Mark Svenvold
author of *Soul Data*

In reference to the more recent arrival of his presence in the world of poetry, Svenvold says, "comparing my story to my colleagues, I feel like I started rather late." Starting late, however, has suited him quite well as *Soul Data* has subsequently been the recipient of several honors. In 1996, this collection of poems was dubbed the winner of the Vassar Miller Prize in Poetry. The literary journal of Ohio State University has also noted his talents and will feature him in the Spring '99 issue, and will publish 12 of his poems alongside the article.

This will not be the poet's first appearance in such a journal. His poems have also been published in such journals as *AGNI*, *The Atlantic Monthly* and *The Vir-*



Mark Svenvold will give a poetry reading this Sunday.

gina Quarterly Review.

Much like those of other artists in his field, Svenvold's climb into this genre was a difficult one. He began his college career at a small state college, but transferred to the University of Washington after two years. His stay here was even shorter as he left after only one year. Returning to his hometown of Seattle, he began to frequent the Red Sky Poetry Theater. Here, on an open mike, he received his first exposure to performance poetry. "Those people have seen me grow in poetry," he says.

In the ensuing years, Svenvold decided to return to school and attended the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop where he received his MFA. He excelled in these years winning two consecutive Academy of American Poets prizes in addition to being given a Teaching-Writing Fellowship in his second year. Despite his reputable educational background, Svenvold says, "as an artist, I spent a lifetime learning how to make things that no one wants to buy. I've had to make my own way. I've had almost every job imaginable."

In his current work at the University, Svenvold is teaching three classes in the English department: Literature and Composition, Introduction to Creative Writing and British and American Modernist Poetry. He says that his goal is to "show students how the creative process can be applied to other areas of their lives—it's not just about learning how to write a poem or revise a story."

In the midst of this work, Svenvold's current focus seems to be the reading this weekend. "I don't really mind reading. I kind of like it," he says. "I'd read to people at bus stops if they'd let me." Fortunately, he will not have to search for any bus stops as the reading will take place at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. A reception will follow.

Empire Burlesque

By Mark Svenvold

**The president is pacing in his room—
order out, order in? Snowfall clobbers the capital.
There is no kingdom in our kingdom of the moon.**

**All things to all and everyone—
O, my fever dream, my translucent girl...
The president is pacing in his room.**

**Troubles mount and shift, of course, and soon
amid the drift we'll sound like keening spaniels—
"There's no kingdom in our kingdom of the moon."**

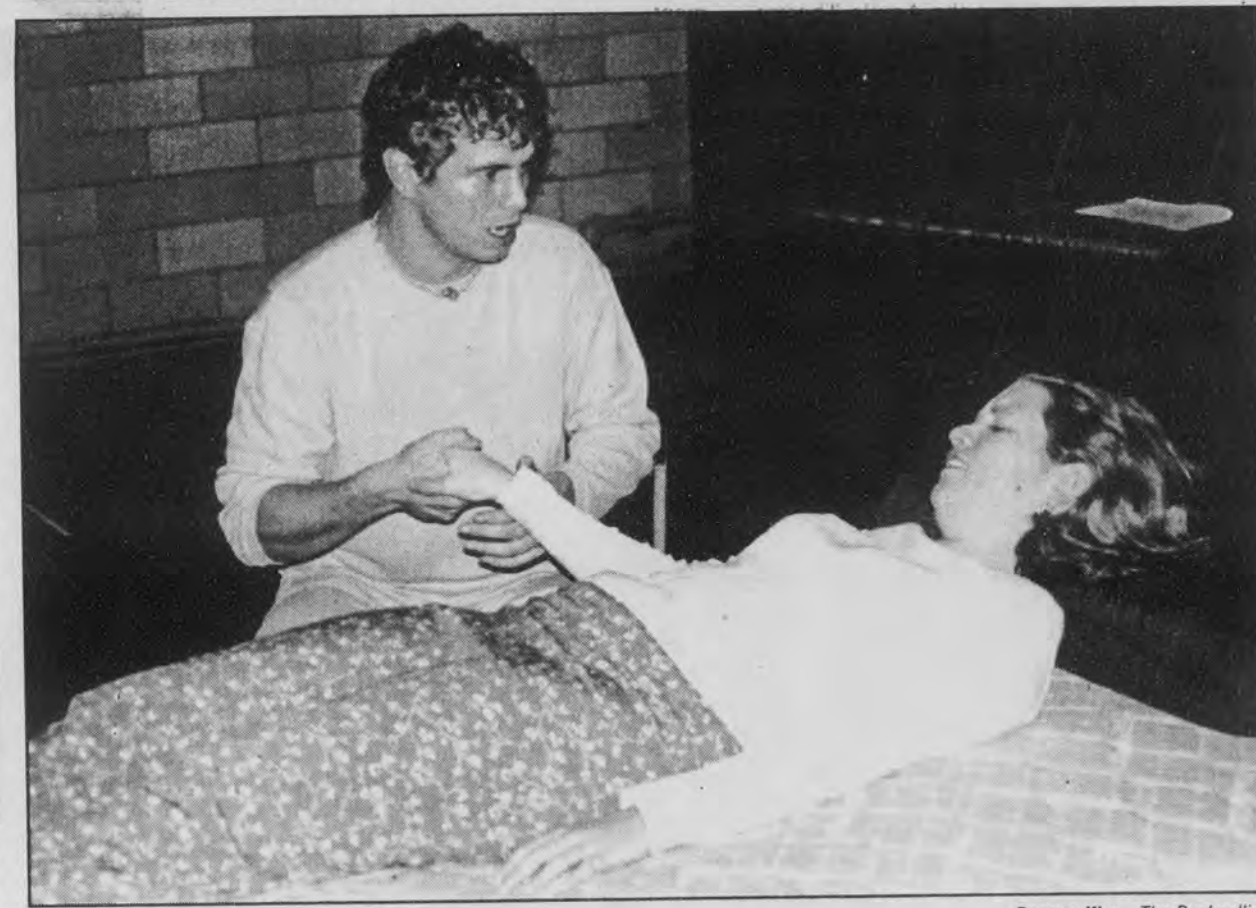
**Friends, Romans ... embrace the chain of command,
eternity ... whatever's left—a sky like mother-of-pearl,
a president pacing in his room.**

**The storm unleashed, the Pope on hold, an idea come—
"Quick, get a pencil!" ... "Sir?" ... He scribbles
all there is—no kingdom in our kingdom of the moon...**

**And the rest, that brilliant ferocious question
beneath a sky like hammered steel? No matter.
The president is pacing in his room.
There is no kingdom in our kingdom of the moon.**

—poem from *Soul Data*

Students direct cocktail theater



Alexander McCausland '02 and Hillary Depiano '02 star in "Home Free" directed by Renee Brody '01.

By Sarah Endyke

The cocktail theatre is a group of short plays that are directed by students at the University, so don't bother looking for any professors behind the scenes. These student directors had to enroll in a course in order to have the opportunity to direct their own play. Each director must learn to hold improv lessons, directing tactics and motivational techniques. For this reason, it seems like a difficult feat for one student alone to direct an entire play.

The cocktail play "Home Free" directed by Renee Brody '01 has a theme focusing on incest. The story centers around a brother and sister living together in a shabby apartment that they share with their two imaginary friends.

If the imaginary friend doesn't catch your attention, try this: The brother, Lawrence (played by Alex McCausland '02) has a slight mental problem. He's agoraphobic. In other words, he's scared to death of stepping outdoors. Still not twisted enough for you? Okay, try this: the sister, Joanna (played by

Hillary Depiano '02), is six months pregnant with Lawrence's baby. McCausland can best quote the play as "dark and twisted, with an unexpected ending that jumps at you." As the theatre saying goes, "It starts out as the monkey and finishes as the fox." There are a lot of twists and turns to baffle the mind, so follow closely.

Can women be two-faced? Do women seem to have all of the problems? "Laundry and Bourbon" is a play that all women can watch and sympathize with and that men can learn from.

The story starts out simply enough in a little backwoods town in Texas called Maynard. Two women, Hattie (played by Donna Brennan '02) and Elizabeth (played by Jen Buoncontre '00), are chatting together about their daily lives. Hattie tells Elizabeth of her children who are off shopping, breaking merchandise, throwing bricks at each other with the usual, "kids will be kids" attitude.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth worries about her husband, who has been missing for several days. Through their conversations, the audience

learns about their broken dreams, troubles and sorrows. It seems that problems couldn't get any worse. Enter Amy Lee (played by Molly Martin '02), who takes it upon herself to contradict this statement and add trouble to the situation.

"This play is a play that every woman should watch. We all go through the same situations. We share the same pain, we need the same companionship, and we all treat each other the same way," says Martin. Take for example Hattie, who despises Amy Lee. She speaks negatively of her when she is not around, but when they meet face to face, she tries to be cordial.

Was this an easy play to prepare for? Brennan says no. "It was a lot of hard work. Being my first show, I had to learn along the way. We had to learn Texan accents, and learn a lot of improv work because the play contains many flourishes of activities. But it was a lot of fun. I learned a lot, the director, Amy Gilday '00 is awesome, and my fellow actresses are great to work with. It's going to be one hell of a show."

Arts & Entertainment

Aquila Theatre Company performs and leads classes



The Aquila Theatre Company of London will perform (above) *The Odyssey* by Homer tonight and (right) *The Comedy of Errors* by Shakespeare on Friday in the Weis Center. The group preceded their performances with two open discussions on storytelling and drama.

By Heather Napolitano

In keeping with its commitment to bringing a variety of culture and entertainment to the community, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts will present the Aquila Theatre Company of London. While on campus, the company will perform two epic productions: Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" and Homer's "The Odyssey." Leading up to these performances have been a series of discussions and lectures that the troupe has held in the past two days.

The production comes to the University as a part of the Weis Center Series 4: Preludes! which the director of cultural events Bill Boswell said is "new this year. It includes this performance and several talks and demonstrations by other performers featured in Weis Center events." According to Boswell, "the idea is to give our audience opportunities to interact

with the artists in ways other than just a single performance." With this goal in mind, the Company has been meeting with several classes while it is on campus as part of a residency that is being sponsored by the classics department.

The two day span over which the Company has been holding classes and discussions began yesterday morning with "The Oral Tradition: The Art of Storytelling." This talk focused on an examination of the ancient tradition of storytelling focusing on Homer and referencing the oral tradition in other cultures, including work on narrative, storytelling techniques, delivery, poetry, language and physical realization. Another discussion entitled "The Mask: Comedy and Tragedy" was held this morning in Coleman. The topic involved the use of the mask in drama with demonstrations and experimentation in some techniques associated with masked acting including move-

ment, portrayal of emotions, delivery of text and the use of masks in tragic or comic context.

This evening will be the Company's debut on the University's mainstage as it presents "The Odyssey." It will be followed by "The Comedy of Errors" tomorrow night. Boswell says, "this is a great chance to see one of Shakespeare's best comedies done in a fun and accessible way by a real British company."

The London-based troupe was formed less than a decade ago, in 1990, by its current producer Peter Meineck, and yet it has already firmly established itself in the world of theatre. It has toured in London, New York and Amsterdam, as well as throughout Europe, the United States and Canada. Regular appearances can be seen at the Shaw and Place theatres in London and Off-Broadway in New York.

In its travels, the Company has held workshops at numerous universities, colleges, museums and schools in the UK, US and Canada. This 25-week season will bring residencies for the Company at 42 North American theatres and universities.

The troupe has already received both high honors and extensive praise for its work. Known internationally as one of the foremost producers of touring classic theatre in the English-speaking world, the Compa-

ny has received a prize for dramatic excellence from the Greek government as well as two prestigious British Council Touring awards. In addition, the Hackett Press will soon be publishing the Company's original translations of Greek plays. Critics have also been quick to praise the troupe in a variety of journals such as the *Austin Chronicle* which wrote that "Given this troupe's reputation for inventive staging and fine acting, you may never see these plays done with more urgency and style."

Much of its success can be attributed to its highly trained members. The multi-talented group has been trained at Britain's foremost drama academies and have had experience in all facets of the contemporary British Theatre which has included The Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre, numerous world class British repertory companies and London's West End and Fringe.

The Company will perform "The Odyssey" at 7 p.m. this evening in the Weis Center. Admission is free of charge. "The Comedy of Errors" will be performed at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Weis Center. Admission is \$5 for those with an University ID and \$15 for the general public.

Information for this article provided by the Weis Center for the Performing Arts



Movie Reviews

The Spanish Prisoner & Deceiver

By Aaron Spak

The Spanish Prisoner

Nothing makes a movie better than unpredictability. Who wants to be able to see the ending while the opening credits are rolling? The problem is, too many movies do just that. Seek and ye shall find, however, for unpredictability you often have to look off the beaten path.

Everyone is used to seeing Steve Martin in his usual comedic roles (*Parent Hood*, *My Blue Heaven*, *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*), and until now I haven't seen him in any other character. *The Spanish Prisoner* finds him as a very talented dramatic actor as he portrays Jimmy Bell, a complicated con man who is masterminding a convoluted scheme of industrial espionage. David Mamet penned the script, and Martin stars alongside Campbell Scott as Joe Ross and Rebecca Pidgeon as Susan.

Ross is a research scientist for a large company who has developed "the process" (that's all it is ever referred to as) which will be extremely profitable for his employers. He is presenting his research to potential investors in the Caribbean when he encounters Bell, who befriends him. However, is Bell all that he appears to be? It sounds like just another clichéd movie premise, but the story is constructed elegantly enough to make it worthwhile.

When Ross arrives back in New York, he finds himself locked into an elaborate mystery that leaves his research and his life in danger. Mamet has created a very interesting and satisfying complex tale that is sure to leave all viewers on the edge of their seats, even those who take delight in guessing the outcome before everyone else (don't you just hate that?). Each actor turns in a quality performance, and what makes this story so interesting is that there is nothing about it that jumps out at you as totally unbelievable. It's not an "in your face" type of suspense; it's much more subtle.

Other suspenseful movies, like *Ransom*, are great to watch, but are obviously far fetched. *The Spanish Prisoner*'s strength lies not in stunning visual effects and heroic stunts, but it's ability to play on the perceptions of the audience.

Deceiver

Okay, so this put me in the mood for suspense, intrigue and convoluted story lines. I went back to the trusty video store to search out another good find. Now, I've been impressed with Tim Roth ever since *Pulp Fiction* (you know, he's one of the two who rob the diner), so I decided on *Deceiver*. Braxton (Chris Penn) and Kennshaw (Michael Rooker) are two detectives who have Roth in custody for the grisly murder of Elizabeth Loftus (Renee Zellweger), a high class call girl.

Roth plays James Wayland, a Princeton educated psychologist who suffers from temporal lobe epilepsy which interferes with his ability to successfully pass a polygraph. But that shouldn't matter since he insists that he has been framed. Maybe I should mention that he's also a compulsive liar. This is another sophisticated, smart script. It will not let you think ahead since once you think you've gotten it, the plot takes another twist.

This film's strength is the dialogue and the manner in which the three main players relate to each other. Wayland, Braxton and Kennshaw are constantly engaged in a psychologically intense game of cat and mouse. Braxton and Kennshaw are driven to getting a confession while Wayland acts on a whole different level. The polygraph isn't admissible in court anyway, and Wayland is simply playing a dangerous game.

Deceiver relies heavily on flashbacks to educate the viewer as to what's going on. But the camera work and the transitions struck me as especially effective tools that greatly enhanced the story. The director experiments with various camera angles and sweeps that set the mood and increase intensity throughout the film. Roth, Penn and Rooker all come together to create one of the best mentally intense direct-to-video thrillers that I've seen in a while.

A & E Calendar

Thursday, November 12

*Weis Center Series 4:
Aquila Theatre in "The Odyssey"
Weis Center, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 13

*Hilltop Film: "The Crime of Monsier Lange"
Vaughan Lit Auditorium, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

*Weis Center Series 4:
Aquila Theatre in "The Comedy of Errors"
Weis Center, 8 p.m.

*BAC Comedian: Eric O'Shea

Langone Center Bison, 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

*BAC Movie: "Deep Impact"
Langone Center Forum, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

*Bucknell University Symphonic Band
Weis Center, 2:30 p.m.
*Poetry Reading: Mark Svenvold
Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.



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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Brett spreads passion for the natural world



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian

Emmanuel Miti (Left), James Brett and Nickson Nyange are involved in teaching their methods of conservation across the world.

By Adam Parris

James J. Brett not only loves the world around him, but he loves the world around him so much that he has spent a long and arduous career providing opportunities for people around the world to learn about conservation.

"I'm really interested in global conservation and how to improve the lot of individuals and their habitats around the world. I got interested in this global issue because I was born with it," Brett said.

Brett's determination is fueled by his love for the natural world and his occupation of educating people about conservation. Even after 30 years of being an educator in the most desolate places, Brett offers his opinions with the free will and spirit of a man on the brink of life.

"If you can't have any fun in what you're doing, you might as well just pack it in," Brett said.

Brett is the founder of Naturecorp and the James J. Brett Global Conservation Fund. On Monday, he came to speak to students about the experience with himself, the natural world, and even the universe. Weiming compared this need with the ideas of his tradition, Confucianism, at the Culminating Conferences of the "World Religions and Ecology" conference series.

"They [religions] are not only satisfied with our living as ordinary human beings simply as economic beings, political beings and social beings. They want us to be more, and in fact, we want to be more," Weiming said.

Weiming has studied Confucianism and other religions at Harvard for at least the last decade. With his roots in Asia, Weiming has developed a profound understanding of a religious way of life, through Confucianism, that he says requires no initiation.

"It is a form of life. It is a way of learning to be human," Weiming said.

However, Weiming describes humans in a different light than they are today.

"To be human, in this case, assumes a responsibility which is not just social, it is even cosmological in the sense that what human beings eventually will be able to do will have powerful consequences for the ecosystem or cosmos as a whole," Weiming said.

Weiming believes that two powerful forces have emerged in the 20th century: a global consciousness and an emergence of a search for roots or ethnicity. The search for these two forces seems justifiable enough, but Weiming expresses concern for the way in which people go about achieving these contradictory "processes."

At the conferences in New York, Weiming addressed questions about the role of religion in ecology. Weiming's answers reflected his beliefs about these advancements which humans are attempting.

In response to a question about how the Confucian tradition could aid human earth relations, Weiming spoke about human attitudes toward the historical enlightenment mentality.

He said that this mentality created values such as liberty, equality, nationality, human rights and due process of law.

"But at the same time, the enlightenment mentality is also anthropocentric. From the perspective of the Confucian tradition, we need to go beyond anthropocentrism. We need to develop the kind of anthropo-

tion and ecology. Brett exposed his interns to every task associated with running a conservation center, from cleaning toilets to managing accounts. Through these and other tasks, Brett brought people from opposing countries together to eliminate the cross cultural boundaries and establish a common ground: the ecosystem.

"In the late 1980s, I brought together the first Palestinian and the first Jew to work under the same roof. They now run one of the most impressive environmental education programs in the Middle East," Brett said.

Brett exposed his interns, from all over the world, to the beauty of Hawk Mountain. He began especially to take notice of Africa, crossing more cultural, and now gender, boundaries.

"The first Tanzanian to come on board was this young woman from Roggi Tanzania near Kilimanjaro whose name was Jane Ungando. I believe I'm correct in stating that she was the first woman to graduate from WECCA and one of the first woman wardens in the National Parks in Africa," Brett said.

Brett turned his interest to other countries like northern Greece. While there, Brett provided efforts to save the sparrow hawk from merciless killing by the thousands. Brett said that some of the people there were killing these hawks to sell them for what would have amounted to \$1.50.

However, Brett could not escape his passion for Africa, returning continuously to aid conservation efforts there.

"Africa is my soul. I love it there," Brett said.

Brett told the story of William, an intern he met in South Africa. William was a member of the Gazulu tribe, and his mother was a witch doctor in their tribe. As an ordinary practice, William's mother would cut off the head of a certain species of vulture in South Africa which was endangered. She would place the head of the vulture under her pillow to gain the vision of the vulture in her sleep. Brett wanted to educate William in order to keep his mother from eliminating the vulture to the point of extinction.

"It was felt by the Endangered Wildlife Trust of South Africa that if a member of the Gazulu people came to the States to study birds of prey that when he got back home he might have some influence on his mother so that she wouldn't be killing these things and using them as medicine," Brett said.

Brett continued to work in Africa and he continued to expand his efforts to other countries, like Italy. He mentioned an intern that he worked with in Sicily, named Anna Giordanno.

"She stopped, single handedly, the poaching of about hundreds of thousands of birds of prey in Sicily," Brett said.

Brett described the opposition Giordanno faced in Italy. He described Mafia signs that were written on the wall, threatening people like himself and Giordanno.

"If you're going to fool around and be passionate about these birds, you're also going to be passionate about your own death," the signs said.

Soon after Giordanno began her efforts in Italy, Brett said her car was firebombed. Fortunately, she lived to be a heroine of conservation in Italy, and Brett continued to be a hero, all over the world.

After extending his efforts into the global community, Brett left the program at Hawk Mountain in 1996 to branch out on his own. Since his departure, he established Naturecorp, which is a corporate title for the same style of program at Hawk Mountain, but on a global scale. Brett currently works with the famous anthropologist Jane Goodall, who is well known for her work with chimpanzees in Africa. Brett brought his most recent interns with him, both of whom are from Africa.

Nickson Nyange is warden-in-charge of tourism for Ngorongoro Area Conservation District which has jurisdiction over Ngorongoro Crater, a Biosphere Reserve and World Heritage Site. Emmanuel Miti is senior staff officer at Gombe Stream National Park where he works for Goodall, and he is the first person from Goodall's staff to train in the United States.

Brett has spent five months with these men in America, primarily in Pennsylvania. Brett has trained them in conservation so that they can influence their respective parts

of Africa to be more environmentally sound.

All over the world, Brett influences and teaches people in the most remote and the most inhabited areas about conservation, but he began right here in Pennsylvania. His passion for the natural world opens more doors for him than any amount of money, as he gladly admitted to students at the University.

The role of motion in perception was presented by Gettysburg College's Dr. Martha Arterberry whose data, compiled over 20 years of work, entailed the perception of eight, 10, and 12-month-old infants.

When we observe, perceive, watch and glance, the pieces of the beheld object are not experienced separately; instead, we perceive the complete entity. This entity is viewed and interpreted on the basis of object quality and features, an ability developed late in the first year of life. Visual perception is always a matter of inference in that we infer characteristics and positions of objects from cues, such as motion.

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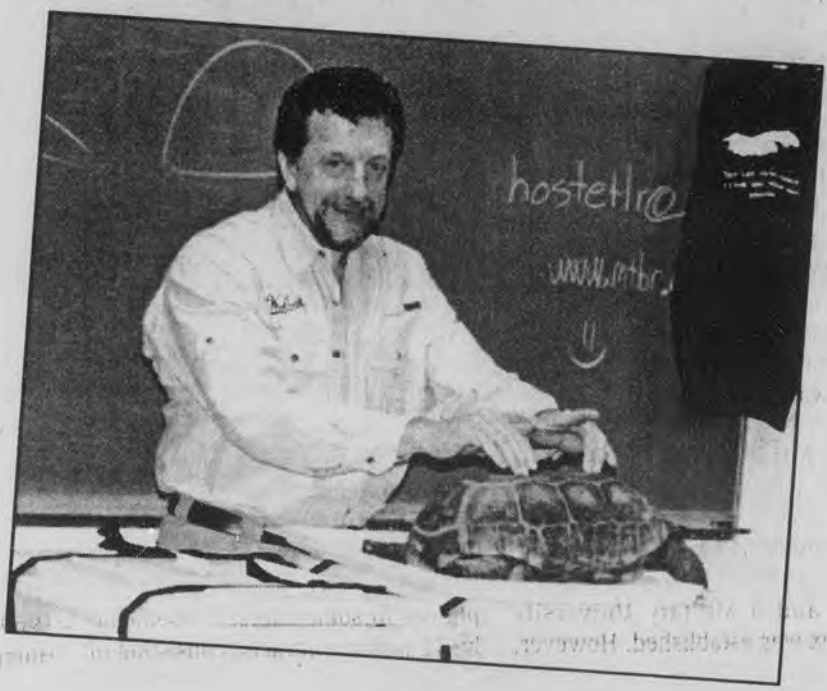
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Attack of the reptiles



Clyde Peeling of Reptiland spoke about some of the exotic creatures on display at his animal park in Williamsport, PA. The talk, held at the Bascom in the Tustin Building last Thursday, was sponsored by the Outing Club.



Photos by Beena Kim—The Bucknellian

of Africa to be more environmentally sound. All over the world, Brett influences and teaches people in the most remote and the most inhabited areas about conservation, but he began right here in Pennsylvania. His passion for the natural world opens more doors for him than any amount of money, as he gladly admitted to students at the University.



Carl Djerassi, professor of chemistry at Stanford University, is credited with synthesizing the first oral contraceptive.

Estrogen vs. testosterone

By Anita Malhotra

A distinguished chemist visited the University this past weekend.

Carl Djerassi, professor of chemistry from Stanford University, gave a lecture entitled "Women in Science: Can Estrogen Compete With Testosterone?" Dr. Djerassi is credited with synthesizing the first oral contraceptive, for which he has received numerous awards. He has also received a total of 17 honorary degrees. The lecture was sponsored by the University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the Art Department.

His lecture focused on the role of women in science. He is a feminist and believes that all men should be because, otherwise, women will not achieve equality. In his lecture, he discussed four of his novels. The first novel, *Canors Dilemma*, has become a textbook in many American universities.

Djerassi describes his books as science-fiction; that is, the science and behavior of the scientists in his books is all true and entirely plausible. Djerassi said his novels are also didactic, or intended to teach, as was his lecture.

The recurring theme in his novels is women in science, especially the idea of women trying to break into male-dominated fields.

Then, "what happens to the women who make it in these fields? Do they turn into men?"

There is no answer because not enough women have made it yet. He also wonders about the place of motherhood in scientific careers, as these are fields which make it very difficult to maintain a family, especially in the beginning.

Djerassi ended his lecture by saying that women will gain equality slowly, the process can only be accelerated if men join in the struggle.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Engineers must adapt to new demands

By Adam Parris

In the first of a series of science and technology colloquiums, Thomas Hughes addressed students and faculty of engineering with the task of adapting themselves to the new demands which are being asked of engineers.

"Organizing complexity will be one of your most troublesome headaches," Hughes said.

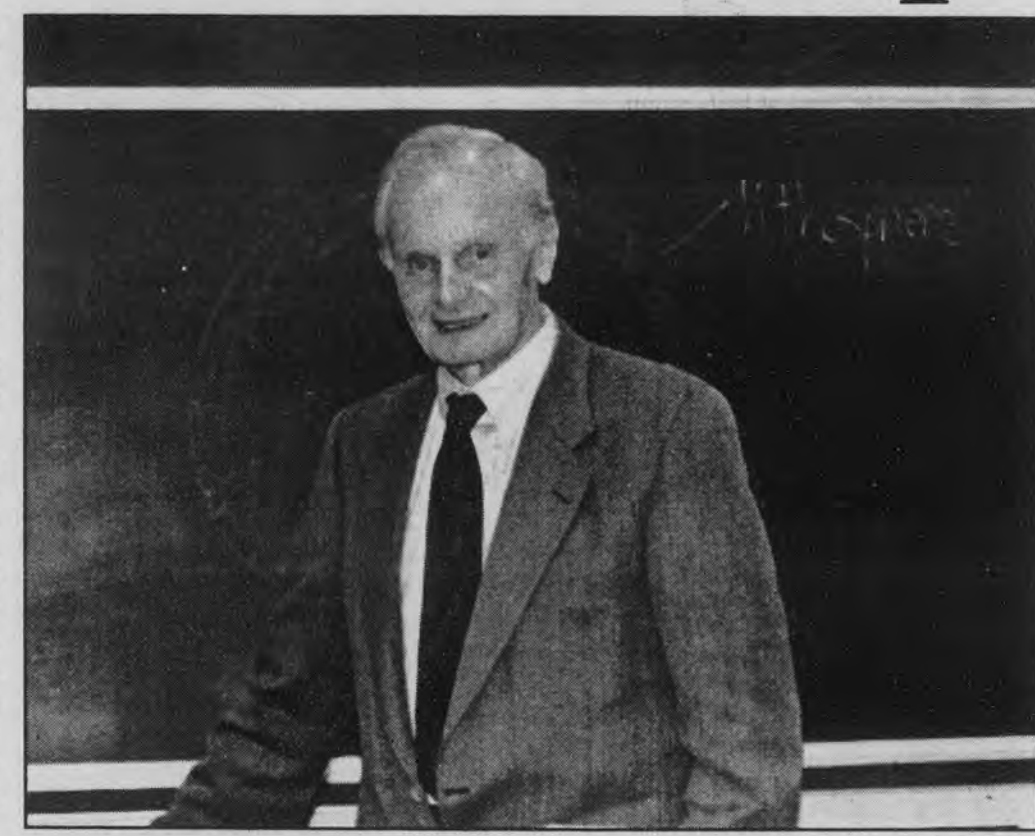
Hughes, author of *Rescuing Prometheus* and a professor of engineering at MIT, gave the audience on Wednesday, Nov. 4 a historical perspective of the tasks that engineers have faced over the latter portion of the 20th century. According to Hughes, this history has encountered difficult times.

"It is a story that involves success, then failure, then success again," Hughes said.

Beginning in the 1950s, Hughes pointed out certain important examples of engineering. The first was the task of building an Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile (ICBM). This task was brought about during the Cold War and accelerated when news of progress in the Soviet Union reached the United States government.

"Rumor had it that the Soviet Union was developing an intercontinental ballistic missile more rapidly than the United States," Hughes said.

Hughes said that the United States committed to building a missile in 1953 with funds from the Air Force, and a Military University Complex was established. However,



Adam Parris—The Bucknellian

Thomas Hughes, professor of engineering at MIT, spoke about the tasks that engineers have faced over the latter part of the 20th century.

according to Hughes, the military had little to do with the management of the project.

"The problem that the military faced along with management allies was one of organization," Hughes said.

It was argued by an academic committee that the airplane industry was incapable of organizing the project because they were notorious for treating the engineers like slaves, forbidding their use of toilets and phones in some cases. Consequently, 12 major contracts, consisting of

engineering firms and managerial firms, were drawn up to tackle the situation.

Hughes said that putting these companies on the same level, or the same contract, was a success. The nature of this project was such that one task depended on another, and eventually 10,000 or more tasks were created. Therefore, the separate contracts kept things organized.

According to Hughes, this success continued for a while into the 1980s, as Vice President Hubert Humphrey called for the same tech-

were primarily interested in considering two aspects, the technical and the economical," said Hughes.

However, later in the 1970s, Hughes said the engineers began to consider environmental regulations, public participation, and even ethnic background.

Entering into the late 1980s, Hughes provided the perfect example of the new highway being built in Boston, a \$12 billion project. The idea of the highway was to take the "Green Snake," Boston's current highway, and put it underground.

Hughes said that this acreage was of primary interest to cultural and environmental interest groups, all of whom were involved. The primary person who dealt with these concerns was Fred Salvucci, who was the head civil engineer hired for the project.

Hughes said that Salvucci handled the task with a combination of engineering knowledge and political savvy. Salvucci administered the help of the governor at that time, Michael Dukakis. With the help of

logical aspects, which put man on the moon, to clean up the cities.

However, Hughes said that the contracts that were made with engineering companies to clean up the cities in the 60s were not renewed. Hughes said that this failure was partly due to the association of the engineering management with the failure of the Vietnam War.

Hughes said that engineers underwent a time of harsh moral judgments and critical outlook. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, university riots on engineering buildings took place in the United States. Hughes said that the engineers developed a change in their previous attitude.

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logical aspects, which put man on the moon, to clean up the cities.

This project was the perfect test to the new attitudes which engineers faced.

"Once the elevated highway is taken down, 27 acres of downtown Boston will be freed up," Hughes said.

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Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL 5-4, 2-2

November 7, 1998 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Holy Cross	0	0	0	14	0	14
Bucknell	10	6	0	14	0	30

First quarter
BU - Slaughter 20 yd blocked punt return (Coleman kick), 13:30.
BU - Coleman 41 yd FG, 2:58.
Drive: 8 plays, 33 yards in 4:29.

Second quarter
BU - Morrow 1 yd run (Coleman kick failed), 0:39.
Drive: 7 plays, 38 yards in 1:20.

Third quarter
HC - Green 54 yd pass from Visalli (Fitzanone kick), 4:34.
Drive: 3 plays, 77 yards in 1:16.
HC - Visalli 73 yd pass from Collar (Fitzanone kick), 6:00.
Drive: 2 plays, 74 yards in 0:49.

Fourth quarter
BU - Morrow 2 yd run (Coleman kick), 11:13.
Drive: 8 plays, 65 yards in 3:47.
BU - Palko 4 yd pass from McDowell (Coleman kick), 3:00.
Drive: 15 plays, 56 yards in 7:09.

Team Statistics
BU - HC
FIRST DOWNS 10 19
Rushing 0 10
Passing 7 8
Penalty 3 1
TOTAL OFFENSE 217 324
Total plays 55 81
Average gain 3.9 4.0
RUSHING YARDAGE -27 136

Rushes 19 48
Average per rush -12 3.0
PASSING YARDAGE 244 188
Comp-attempted 15-36 16-33
Yards per pass 15.2 11.9
Had intercepted 2 0
Sacked-yards lost 3-23 5-37
RETURN YARDAGE 117 148
Punts-returns 5-25 6-92
Kickoffs-returns 6-82 3-56
Int-returns 6-0 2-20
Punts-average 7-30.6 7-30.0
Fumbles lost 9-73 11-81
Penalties-yards 3-15 9-22
3rd-down efficiency 0-1 1-1
4th-down efficiency 0-1 1-1
Time of possession 22:48 37:12

Player Statistics
Rushing Att Yds Avg TD
Palko 17 77 4.5 0
Powell 12 53 4.4 1
Morrow 11 37 3.4 0
McDowell 8 13 1.6 0
Myers 2 7 3.5 1

Receiving Rec Yds Avg TD
Palko 8 119 12.7 0
Kissinger 3 25 8.3 0
Myers 2 7 3.5 1

Punting No. Yds Avg long TD
Kramer 1 0 0.0 0
TD 1 0 0.0 0

Defense Tackles Sacks Int
Ficca 6 1 0
Eben 5 1 0
Breen 4 0 0
Burnan 3 0 0
Mori 2 0 0
Young 2 0 0
Muselman 2 0 0
Green 2 0 0
Borich 2 0 0
Reda 2 0 0
Papadakis 2 1 0
Harris 1 0 0
Palko 1 0 0
Thompson 1 0 0
Marshall 1 0 0
Benson 0 0 0
Tallman 1 0 0
Kuhn 1 0 0
Bowman 1 0 0

VOLEYBALL 14-10, 5-1

November 6, 1998 (home)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	15	15
Columbia	3	11	11	11

Team Standings
1. Bucknell 23
2. Army 42
3. Lafayette 79
4. Lehigh 103
5. Holy Cross 160
6. Colgate 162

Top Ten Individual Finishes
1. Scott Goff (Army) 24:22.1
2. Matt Kodak (Buck) 24:31.9
3. Jon Dietrich (Buck) 24:40.2
4. Ron Hess (Buck) 24:48.5
5. Michael Ross (Army) 24:52.4
6. Chris Kearney (Laf) 24:59.7
7. Jeff Rios (Buck) 25:03.4
8. D. Bronfenbrenner (Buck) 25:03.4
9. Gabriel Sosdy (Army) 25:23.5
10. Brad Wertz (Buck) 25:24.9

Bucknell Individual Finishes
Kodak 2nd 24:31.9
Dietrich 3rd 24:40.2
Hess 4th 24:48.5
Kearney 6th 24:59.7
Bronfenbrenner 8th 25:03.4
Wertz 10th 25:03.4
Colburn 12th 25:30.8
Trioli 15th 25:42.3
Enters 16th 25:51.1
Carr 23rd 26:09.9
Roundtree 28th 26:25.1
Sehon 34th 26:35.5

GOALS - None.
ASSISTS - None.
Goalkeeper Min Saves Goals
Breslin 70 13 1
Shots - BU 1
Opp. 17

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 7, 1998 (away)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	15	15
Yale	3	11	11	11

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Dietrich 3rd 24:40.2
Hess 4th 24:48.5
Kearney 6th 24:59.7
Bronfenbrenner 8th 25:03.4
Wertz 10th 25:03.4
Colburn 12th 25:30.8
Trioli 15th 25:42.3
Enters 16th 25:51.1
Carr 23rd 26:09.9
Roundtree 28th 26:25.1
Sehon 34th 26:35.5

GOALS - None.
ASSISTS - None.
Goalkeeper Min Saves Goals
Breslin 70 13 1
Shots - BU 1
Opp. 17

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 6, 1998 (home)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	15	15
Yale	3	11	11	11

Team Standings
1. Bucknell 23
2. Army 42
3. Lafayette 79
4. Lehigh 103
5. Holy Cross 160
6. Colgate 162

Top Ten Individual Finishes
1. Scott Goff (Army) 24:22.1
2. Matt Kodak (Buck) 24:31.9
3. Jon Dietrich (Buck) 24:40.2
4. Ron Hess (Buck) 24:48.5
5. Michael Ross (Army) 24:52.4
6. Chris Kearney (Laf) 24:59.7
7. Jeff Rios (Buck) 25:03.4
8. D. Bronfenbrenner (Buck) 25:03.4
9. Gabriel Sosdy (Army) 25:23.5
10. Brad Wertz (Buck) 25:24.9

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Enters 16th 25:51.1
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Sehon 34th 26:35.5

GOALS - None.
ASSISTS - None.
Goalkeeper Min Saves Goals
Breslin 70 13 1
Shots - BU 1
Opp. 17

FIELD HOCKEY 9-9, 2-5

November 6, 1998 (away)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	15	15
Yale	3	11	11	11

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GOALS - None.
ASSISTS - None.
Goalkeeper Min Saves Goals
Breslin 70 13 1
Shots - BU 1
Opp. 17

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25%-OFF All Jewelry (Excludes Class Rings)
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Next Week:

Football at Lehigh

Feature on Senior Athletes

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Swimmer Alex "Swonse" Johnson '99 took first place in the 100-yard freestyle and anchored the 400-free relay that sealed Bucknell's win over Drexel.

Bison fine tune game at Yale

By Kevin Abt

With less than two weeks remaining before Bucknell begins its quest for the 1998 Patriot League title, the Bison looked to iron out any wrinkles in their attack at the Yale Women's Volleyball Classic.

"This tournament allowed us to experiment with different lineups," coach Cindy Opalski said. "I wanted to see which players off the bench can be depended upon come tournament time." Bucknell battled Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale during the two-day tournament. The Bison easily cruised past Columbia and Pennsylvania before hitting a bump in the road against the Yale Bulldogs.

"Yale was a good test for us," Opalski said. "Instead of getting caught up in how many points we scored, the team used this match to work on different facets of their game."

The Bison approached the Yale Classic with a different mindset than usual this past weekend. "The team has now moved into a post-season state of mind where strategic planning and execution will be key for success," Opalski said.

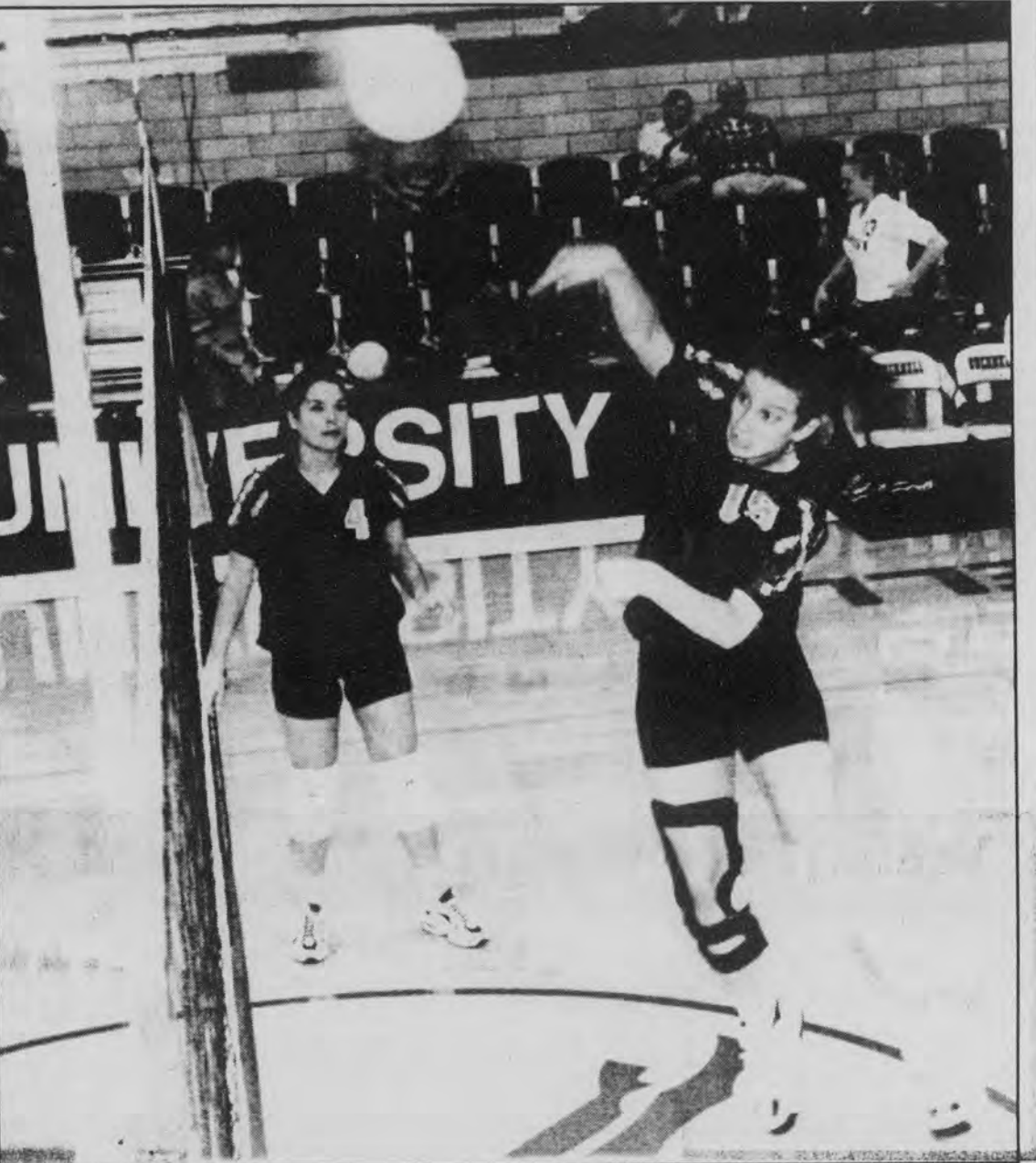
Bucknell first took on Columbia on Friday. The Bison disposed of the Lions with ease 15-3, 15-11, and 15-12. Co-captains Emily Pomeroy '99 and Tristen Vogel '99 paced Bucknell with 16 and 10 kills, respectively. Pomeroy showed her versatility as she recorded five aces and 10 digs for the Bison. Molly Brown '01 and Whitney Williams '02 helped out the captains' attack, combining for 41 assists.

Bucknell then faced off against the University of Pennsylvania. The Orange and Blue stormed to a quick 2-0 lead by winning the first two games, 15-11 and 15-13. The Bison dropped the third game 15-9, but proceeded to finish off the Quakers in the fourth game, 15-12, giving them their sixth consecutive win.

Brown paced again in the fourth game, backed the BU attack with 41 assists. Vogel tallied a team-high 25 kills while Pomeroy contributed 18. Shannon Walker '02 was influential for the Bison off the bench as she recorded 10 kills and only one error.

Bucknell's final match of the tournament was one to forget. Yale provided its fans with something to cheer about as they swept the Patriot League's regular-season champs, 15-2, 15-6 and 15-6.

The Bison struggled offensively, chalking up



only one service ace with no one player recording more than eight kills.

"The match against Yale gave us the opportunity to play a team that attacks quickly," Opalski said.

Overall, the weekend proved to be a positive one as Bucknell emerged with two wins and only one loss, improving its overall record to 14-10.

The Yale Classic and the final game against William and Mary will serve as preparation for the Patriot League Tournament.

"I came into this tournament wanting to work on the finer points in our game such as our block and defense," Opalski said.

This weekend the Bison will travel to the University of Delaware to take on William and Mary. "William and Mary plays a quicker game than most opponents we have faced this season," Opalski said. "Look for us to concentrate on our serving and passing game."



The men's and women's swim teams downed Drexel last week and will host Army on Sat.

Swimmers pick up third win

By Brian Watson

In his four years of competition, co-captain Alex Johnson '99 learned not to underestimate Drexel. Although the Bison were annually favored to beat the Dragons, the meets always seemed to come down to the wire.

This year was no exception.

As it has for the last few years, the meet came down to the final relay, and Johnson was ready. He and co-captain Doug Hill '00 teamed up with John Ferriter '01 and Chris Neary '02 to take the 400-yard freestyle relay and propel the men's swimming and diving team to a 126.5-116.5 victory over Drexel.

"I expected both teams to come down to the last relay, but the women swam well early and ran away with it," head coach Jerry Foley said. "I was confident that our men would pull it out."

"It's a great meet for us because both teams always manage to come out hard," Johnson said. "They are excellent swimmers, but we managed to pull it together in the end."

Other key victories for the Bison included Bill Orendorf '01 in the 1,000-yard free

(10:16.37), Tyler Codi '02 in the 200-yard butterfly (2:03.98), Johnson in the 100-yard free (48.34) and Tyler Wynn in the 200-yard backstroke (1:57.59). Ben Lim '01 tied for first in the 200-yard breaststroke, clocking in at 2:14.36.

The women cruised to victory, defeating Drexel 145-98 for their third consecutive win. Molly Lowe '01 took home first place in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:14.34) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:32.37). Abby Weaver '02 also captured two firsts, winning the 100- (54.77) and 200-yard free (1:57.60). Megan Jones '01 finished first in the 1,000-yard free (10:56.97) while Ellie Baker '01 took the 50-yard free (25.16).

Both teams once again relied on their depth to lead them to the win. "Everyone was flexible and willing to swim extra events to help us pull it out," Johnson said.

The Orange and Blue will host league powerhouse Army, Foley's former team, on Saturday afternoon. "Drexel was a good meet for us to prepare for Army," Foley said. "We rise to the competition, so we'll see what we can do this weekend."

Bison wrestling looks to improve

By Tim Scheu

A year ago, rookie-wrestling coach John Hangey had a clear objective: create a foundation for a new era of Bucknell wrestling. Mission accomplished. Looking just to compete in the bulk of the matches in which they wrestled, Hangey motivated his team to the point where they actually won the many those key meets. The result of his work was a rather respectable 8-9 season for the Bison, in which Solomon Webb '98 participated in the NCAA Tournament, and Brian Pitzer '00 was ranked as high as eighth in the nation.

"Last year was a good learning experience," Hangey said. "We accomplished everything that we wanted too."

This season Hangey and the Bison wrestlers look to not only match their successes '97, but to surpass them. The '98 squad returns eight of last year's starters, and is complemented by an impressive recruiting class. The 31 members of this year's team are quick to acknowledge that they are wrestling in one of the hardest conferences in all of collegiate wrestling, but are not worried. They responded to this knowledge by working even harder than they did a year ago.

"We had a great showing at West Point," Pitzer said. "We have the talent to challenge any team in this league, but we just have to take it one match at a time."

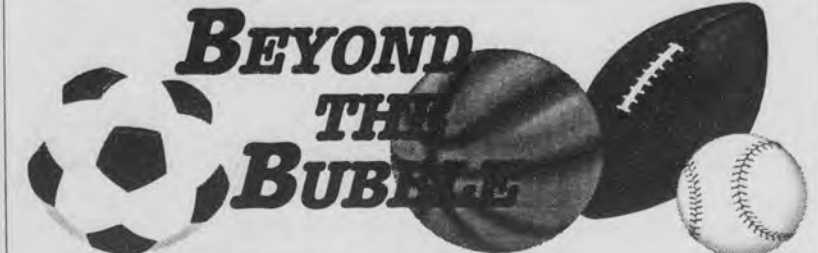
Hangey is impressed with their dedication. "They did a great job over the summer staying fit, and their work ethic is ten times better than it was a year ago," he said. "Everybody is pushing each other, and we have the ability to challenge any team in our conference. I expect us to finish in the top three."

As in any other year, there are still 10 weight classes, but there have been some key changes in their structure. In response to the bad publicity wrestling has been getting, the NCAA decided to add seven pounds to each weight class. This is most likely an attempt to curb the wrestling related cases of malnutrition and various eating disorders.

With the help of John Hangey, here is a run down of what to expect at each weight class, and who will lead the Bison to glory:

125 pounds: Todd Boerner '99 has made strong con-

See WRESTLING page T8



Ohio St. Gives '1' Away: Well, most of us have spent the last eight weeks waiting to see whether UCLA, Tennessee or Kansas St. would earn the right to face Ohio St. in the Fiesta Bowl this January. Having already disposed of Penn St. in early October, the only obstacle the mighty Buckeyes had left was Michigan in their final regular-season game, right? No. Last week the Michigan St. Spartans rolled into Columbus hoping not to get spanked too badly. Fortunately for them, the real Ohio St. squad decided not to play the second half. Trailing 24-9 in the third quarter, the Spartans rolled off 19 unanswered points to grab a 28-24 lead midway through the fourth quarter. Ohio St. put together an impressive drive in the final minutes, but Michigan St.'s Renaldo Hill picked off Buckeye quarterback Joe Germaine at the goal line to secure the upset.

Said Spartan coach Nick Saban, "We came in here with the attitude we were the squirts in the neighborhood who had to pick a fight with the bully." Quarterback Bill Burke added, "It was the kind of thing you'll never forget. It was a game you like to play in, that you dream about as a kid."

The loss dropped Ohio St. (8-1) all the way to number seven in the rankings and all but assured that they will not be participating in this year's national championship game. The Tennessee Volunteers (8-0) took over the top spot in the BCS rankings, followed by UCLA (8-0) then Kansas St. (9-0).

Throw me the ball, Grandpa! This season has been particularly rough on NFL quarterbacks. It seems like every Sunday another bunch of big-name passers are getting injured. Just this past weekend, Randall Cunningham, Steve Young and John Elway topped the list of quarterbacks to go down. Why do you suppose this is? Maybe it's because half of the starters in the league are old enough to collect Social Security. Look at who is out there: Warren Moon, Elway, Young, Vinny Testaverde, Doug Flutie, Dan Marino, Cunningham, Neil O'Donnell, Jim Harbaugh and Steve Beuerlein to name a few. All of them have been professionals for at least 10 years now, some of them significantly longer than that. Not that these guys aren't still great assets for any team. Most of them are still rated as some of the best quarterbacks in football. However, the fact is that they are getting old and their overall physical capabilities are starting to decline. They just aren't as mobile in the pocket anymore, which means they're easier for bloodthirsty linebackers to pummel. Now it's put this together: Old guy plus repeated beatings equals injury! The NFL needs an increase in young, talented quarterbacks. Sure, there are a few out there. Brett Favre, Drew Bledsoe, Mark Brunell and Kordell Stewart are tops in the league. But that's about it. Peyton Manning sure hasn't impressed anyone lately. Neither has Kerry Collins, Danny Kanell, Rick Mirer, Glenn Foley or Ryan Leaf. For whatever the reasons, the NFL draft has been giving us top quality prospects every year, most of whom end up being back-ups if they're lucky. Guys like Dan Marino aren't going to be around too much longer. And when he's gone, who's going to take over? Craig Erickson? Looks to me like a certain team from Miami, as well as a bunch of others, could be in a whole lot of trouble pretty soon.

I Think I Cam: Talk about not knowing when to call it quits. Cam Neely is actually trying to make a comeback with the Boston Bruins. Neely was playing for Boston back in the 1991 conference finals when he was smacked by Pittsburgh Penguins' defenseman Ulf Samuelsson. He developed a condition known as myositis ossificans in which a portion of his thigh muscle turned to bone. Neely was forced to miss all but 22 games of the next two seasons. The 1993-94 season was simply spectacular for Cam as he recorded 50 goals in just 49 games, but his chronic thigh problems forced him to retire in '96.

Now he wants to play for the Bruins again. Well here's a news flash for ya, Cammie: They don't need you or even want you back! Boston has the best record in the Eastern Conference right now and their offense has scored the third most goals in the conference. They have built up their organization recently with young, fresh talent and the last thing they need right now is to have someone in his late thirties step in and screw everything up. Face it, Neely, NHL players today are too big, too fast, and too talented for you to handle in your condition. You're not going to be able to play every day, and eventually you're gonna get hurt real bad again. Furthermore, you're going to be taking valuable ice time away from guys who have earned it this year. You want to help this team to stay at the top? Be a coach, or a manager, or a motivational speaker, or just sit and heckle the guys in the penalty box. Do whatever, just don't try to be a star again because it won't happen.

The Usual Suspects? The ESPN/USA Today pre-season college basketball poll was released this week. NCAA hoops has a new look this year with many annual powerhouses dropping in the polls and others making revivals. Several top programs, namely North Carolina, Kansas and Arizona will suffer this season after losing several key players to the NBA Draft. Squads like Michigan State, Tennessee, Temple and Washington have rebounded from a tough string of seasons to re-enter the national spotlight.

Duke topped the poll, followed by Stanford, Connecticut, Michigan State and Maryland. Defending national champion Kentucky came in sixth, Temple, Kansas, Tennessee and Xavier round out the top 10.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"Let's get something straight. I want all the odds against me. Then I'm going to fill Jordan's shoes"

Allen Iverson in his less than eloquent piece in this week's ESPN Magazine

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Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL 5-4, 2-2

November 7, 1998 (away)
BU - Marrow 20 yd blocked punt return (Coleman kick) 13-30
BU - Coleman 43 yd FG 2-58
Drive: 8 plays, 43 yards in 4:29

First quarter
BU - Marrow 1 yd run (Coleman kick failed) 0-9
BU - Coleman 43 yd FG 2-58
Drive: 7 plays, 38 yards in 1:20

Second quarter
BU - Marrow 1 yd run (Coleman kick failed) 0-9
BU - Coleman 43 yd FG 2-58
Drive: 7 plays, 38 yards in 1:20

Third quarter
BU - Coleman 54 yd pass from Visalli (Fatastone kick) 4-14
BU - Visalli 73 yd pass from Collar (Fatastone kick) 4-00
Drive: 2 plays, 74 yards in 0:49

Fourth quarter
BU - Marrow 2 yd run (Coleman kick) 11-13
BU - Marrow 8 plays, 65 yards in 5:47
BU - Fatastone 4 yd pass from McDowell (Coleman kick) 3-00
Drive: 15 plays, 56 yards in 7:09

Team Statistics
BU
FIRST DOWNS 10 19
Rushing 9 10
Passing 7 8
Totals 3 1
TOTAL OFFENSE 217 324
Total plays 55 81
Average gain 4.0 4.0
RUSHING YARDAGE 27 136

VOLLEYBALL 14-10, 5-1

November 6, 1998 (home)
BU - Columbia 3 1 11
BU - Columbia 3 1 11

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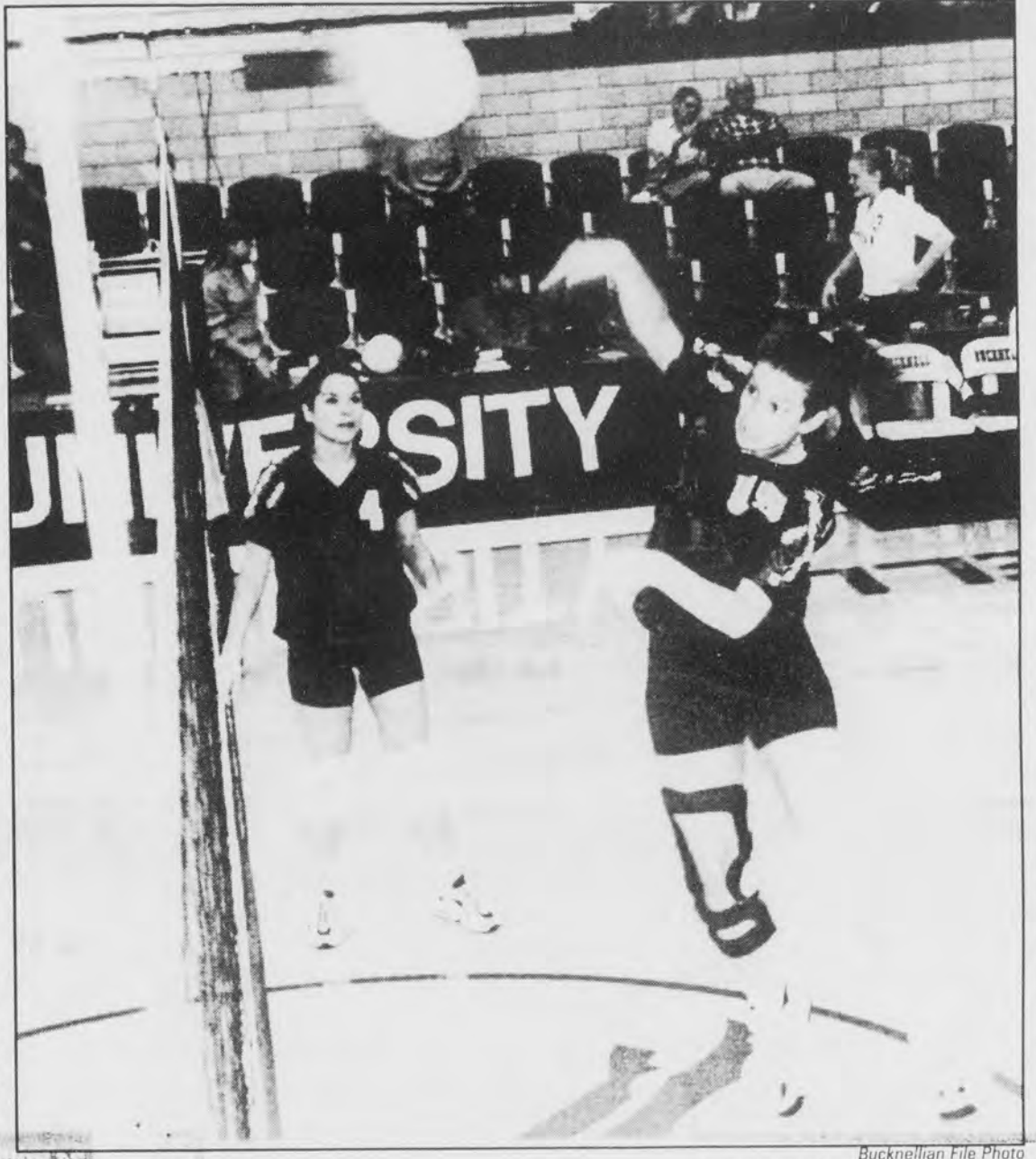
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The Bison struggled offensively, chalking up



Bucknellian File Photo

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See WRESTLING page 18



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Swimmers pick up third win

By Brian Watson

In his four years of competition, co-captain Alex Johnson '99 learned not to underestimate Drexel. Although the Bison were annually favored to beat the Dragons, the meets always seemed to come down to the wire.

This year was no exception.

As it has for the last few years, the meet came down to the final relay, and Johnson was ready. He and co-captain Doug Hill '00 teamed up with John Ferriter '01 and Chris Neary '02 to take the 400-yard freestyle relay and propel the men's swimming and diving team to a 126.5-116.5 victory over Drexel. "I expected both meets to come down to the last relay, but the women swam well early and ran away with it," head coach Jerry Foley said. "I was confident that our men would pull it out."

"It's a great meet for us because both teams always manage to come out hard," Johnson said. "They are excellent swimmers, but we managed to pull it together in the end."

Other key victories for the Bison included Bill Orendorf '01 in the 1,000-yard free

(10:16.37), Tyler Codi '02 in the 200-yard butterfly (2:03.98), Johnson in the 100-yard free (48.34) and Tyler Wynn in the 200-yard backstroke (1:57.59). Ben Lim '01 tied for first in the 200-yard breaststroke, clocking in at 2:14.36.

The women cruised to victory, defeating Drexel 145-98 for their third consecutive win. Molly Lowe '01 took home first place in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:14.34) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:32.37). Abby Weaver '02 also captured two firsts, winning the 100- (54.77) and 200-yard free (1:57.60). Megan Jones '01 finished first in the 1,000-yard free (10:56.97) while Ellie Baker '01 took the 50-yard free (25.16).

Both teams once again relied on their depth to lead them to the win. "Everyone was flexible and willing to swim extra events to help us pull it out," Johnson said.

"The Orange and Blue will host league powerhouse Army, Foley's former team, on Saturday afternoon. "Drexel was a good meet for us to prepare for Army," Foley said.

"We rise to the competition, so we'll see what we can do this weekend."

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BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Ohio St. Gives '1' Away: Well, most of us have spent the last eight weeks waiting to see whether UCLA, Tennessee or Kansas St. would earn the right to face Ohio St. in the Fiesta Bowl this January. Having already disposed of Penn St. in early October, the only obstacle the mighty Buckeyes had left was Michigan in their final regular season game, right? No. Last week the Michigan St. Spartans rolled into Columbus hoping not to get spanked too badly. Fortunately for them, the real Ohio St. squad decided not to play the second half. Trailing 24-9 in the third quarter, the Spartans rolled off 19 unanswered points to grab a 28-24 lead midway through the fourth quarter. Ohio St. put together an impressive drive in the final minutes, but Michigan St.'s Renaldo Hill picked off Buckeye quarterback Joe Germaine at the goal line to secure the upset.

Said Spartan coach Nick Saban, "We came in here with the attitude we were the squirts in the neighborhood who had to pick a fight with the bully." Quarterback Bill Burke added, "It was the kind of thing you'll never forget. It was a game you like to play in, that you dream about as a kid."

The loss dropped Ohio St. (8-1) all the way to number seven in the rankings and all but assured that they will not be participating in this year's national championship game. The Tennessee Volunteers (8-0) took over the top spot in the BCS rankings, followed by UCLA (8-0) then Kansas St. (9-0).

Throw me the ball, Grandpa! This season has been particularly rough on NFL quarterbacks. It seems like every Sunday another bunch of big-name passers are getting injured. Just this past weekend, Randall Cunningham, Steve Young and John Elway topped the list of quarterbacks to go down. Why do you suppose this is? Maybe it's because half of the starters in the league are old enough to collect Social Security. Look at who is out there: Warren Moon, Elway, Young, Vinny Testaverde, Doug Flutie, Dan Marino, Cunningham, Neil O'Donnell, Jim Harbaugh and Steve Buehler to name a few. All of them have been professionals for at least 10 years now, some of them significantly longer than that. Not that these guys aren't still great assets for any team. Most of them are still rated as some of the best quarterbacks in football. However, the fact is that they are getting old and their overall physical capabilities are starting to decline. They just aren't as mobile in the pocket anymore, which means they're easier for bloodthirsty linebackers to push. Now let's put this together: Old guys plus repeated beatings equals injury! The NFL needs an increase in young, talented quarterbacks. Sure, there are a few out there, Brett Favre, Drew Bledsoe, Mark Brunell and Kordell Stewart are tops in the league. But that's about it. Peyton Manning sure hasn't impressed anyone lately. Neither has Kerry Collins, Danny Kanell, Rick Mirer, Glenn Foley or Ryan Leaf. For whatever the reasons, the NFL draft has been giving us big-time prospects every year, most of whom end up being back-ups if they're lucky. Guys like Dan Marino aren't going to be around too much longer. And when he's gone, who's going to take over? Craig Erickson? Looks to me like a certain team from Miami, as well as a bunch of others, could be in a whole lot of trouble pretty soon.

I Think I Cam: Talk about not knowing when to call it quits. Cam Neely is actually trying to make a comeback with the Boston Bruins. Neely was playing for Boston back in the 1991 conference finals when he was smacked by Pittsburgh Penguins' defenseman Ulf Samuelsson. He developed a condition known as myositis ossificans in which a portion of his thigh muscle turned to bone. Neely was forced to miss all but 22 games of the next two seasons. The 1993-94 season was simply spectacular for Cam as he recorded 50 goals in just 49 games, but his chronic thigh problems forced him to retire in '96.

Now he wants to play for the Bruins again. Well here's a news flash for ya, Cammie. They don't need you or even want you back! Boston has the best record in the Eastern Conference right now and their offense has scored the third-most goals in the conference. They have built up their organization recently with young, fresh talent and the last thing they need right now is to have someone in his late thirties step in and screw everything up. Face it, Neely, NHL players today are too big, too fast, and too talented for you to handle in your condition. You're not going to be able to play every day, and eventually you're gonna get hurt real bad again. Furthermore, you're going to be taking valuable ice time away from guys who have earned it this year. You want to help this team to stay at the top? Be a coach, or a manager, or a motivational speaker, or just sit and heckle the guys in the penalty box. Do whatever, just don't try to be a star again because it won't happen.

The Usual Suspects? The ESPN/USA Today pre-season college basketball poll was released this week. NCAA hoops has a new look this year with many annual powerhouses dropping in the polls and others making revivals. Several top programs, namely North Carolina, Kansas and Arizona will suffer this season after losing several key players to the NBA Draft. Squads like Michigan State, Tennessee, Temple and Washington have rebounded from a tough string of seasons to re-enter the national spotlight.

Duke topped the poll, followed by Stanford, Connecticut, Michigan State and Maryland. Defending national champion Kentucky came in sixth, Temple, Kansas, Tennessee and Xavier round out the top 10.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"Let's get something straight. I want all the odds against me. Then I'm going to fill Jordan's shoes"

Allen Iverson in his less than eloquent piece in this week's ESPN Magazine

Sports

Bison reload for upcoming season

By Chris Ellis

The Bison return basically intact. Four of the five starters and 12 of the 13 letterwinners from last year's squad return, and only one freshman recruit figures to play any type of role in the rotation. Bucknell is the most experienced team in the Patriot League.

Then why are things so different? "We didn't just lose 'a senior,'" Bison head coach Pat Flannery said. Bucknell loses just one player, but that loss changes Bucknell's entire philosophy. J.R. Holden '98, a two-time All-Patriot League selection and arguably the best Bison player ever, is gone, lost to one of the most competitive professional basketball leagues in Europe. The Bison are experienced nearly everywhere on the floor but need to find away to replace the 36 minutes—not to mention the 18 points and six assists—per game that Holden gave as point guard.

For the Bison, replacing Holden means not only finding a point guard, but altering an entire system. "Last year, you knew who would have the ball," Flannery said. "Sometimes the rest of us just stood

around and watched a great player play. This year, we can't rely on one guy. We need all of the rest of the kids to step up and become players."

"This (season) can be either a negative or positive," said Martin Gilliard '99, the team's leading returning scorer with 12.0 points per game. "It's a negative because we lost a real good player, but it gives us a chance to raise our game and play as more of a team than we did last year. That's what we need, and that's what's happening."

Add a solid core of returning players and a new strength and conditioning program to the redefined team concept, and Flannery has every reason to be optimistic about betting last year's third-place league finish and 13-15 record—even without the services of Holden.

Pivotal to Bucknell's success this year is the play of Willie Callahan '99, who earned the starting point guard spot with solid performances in Bucknell's two exhibition games. Callahan saw considerable playing time as the off-guard last season, but was rarely asked to spare Holden at the point—his longest stint as point guard came in the final 16 minutes of Bucknell's season finale against Navy, after Holden was ejected. Cal-



Beetne Kim—The Bucknellian

ahan scored sixteen points and turned the ball over just three times in Bucknell's two exhibition wins.

"Willie is a player whose maturi-

See HOOPS page 17

Muckle may be Bison's X-factor

By Jared Silliker

Call him a point guard, call him a shooting guard or even a small forward, but please call him versatile. Brian Muckle '00 is all of these things, which may just make him a key piece to head basketball coach Pat Flannery's 1998-99 success puzzle.

The 6-6, 215 lb. guard will see time at all three positions, including at point guard, where he has experience from freshman year. There he will share duties with senior co-captain Willie Callahan in filling the void left by J.R. Holden '98.

Muckle started the team's final 10 games, averaging 6.2 points per game and 4.8 rebounds per game. He also finished second on the team in assists with 43 to go along with 46 percent shooting.

But Muckle's flexibility and size give Flannery many options on a very balanced team. This year's squad has many interchangeable parts as Martin Gilliard '99 and Jake Ramage '01 will also see time at the two and three spots. But Muckle is the definition of compatible.

"Brian's so versatile in that he can play so many spots, and was

definitely one of our most consistent players last year," Flannery said.

In addition to Muckle's size, the West Farmington, Ohio native is also blessed with incredible leaping ability.

"My size is certainly an advantage. I can out-rebound most of the point guards in the league, but being taller also means that I need to be a little more careful with the ball," Muckle said. "I'm definitely more prepared to run the point now than as a freshman, though."

Muckle's flexibility will enable him to play all three spots, but will this switching hurt his overall effectiveness? Muckle admitted that the differences in the positions are a little tricky to switch between, but was positive in his ability to handle the task.

"I need to concentrate on being more of a threat when I'm playing the two or three," Muckle said. "I tend to be a little more passive after having played the point, in making sure everyone is involved."

In the Bison's first exhibition game this year, Muckle collected 12 points in 28 minutes against the Supreme Court Basketball Club.

The Men's Starting Five

POINT GUARD

Willie Callahan #22

Sr. Guard 6-2 185
5.6ppg, 2.1rpg, 17 assists

SMALL FORWARD

Martin Gilliard #44

Sr. Forward 6-4 205
12.0ppg, 4.6rpg, 38 assists

CENTER

Dan Bowen #34

Jr. Center
6-9 240
8.8ppg, 5.7rpg

SHOOTING GUARD

Jake Ramage #14

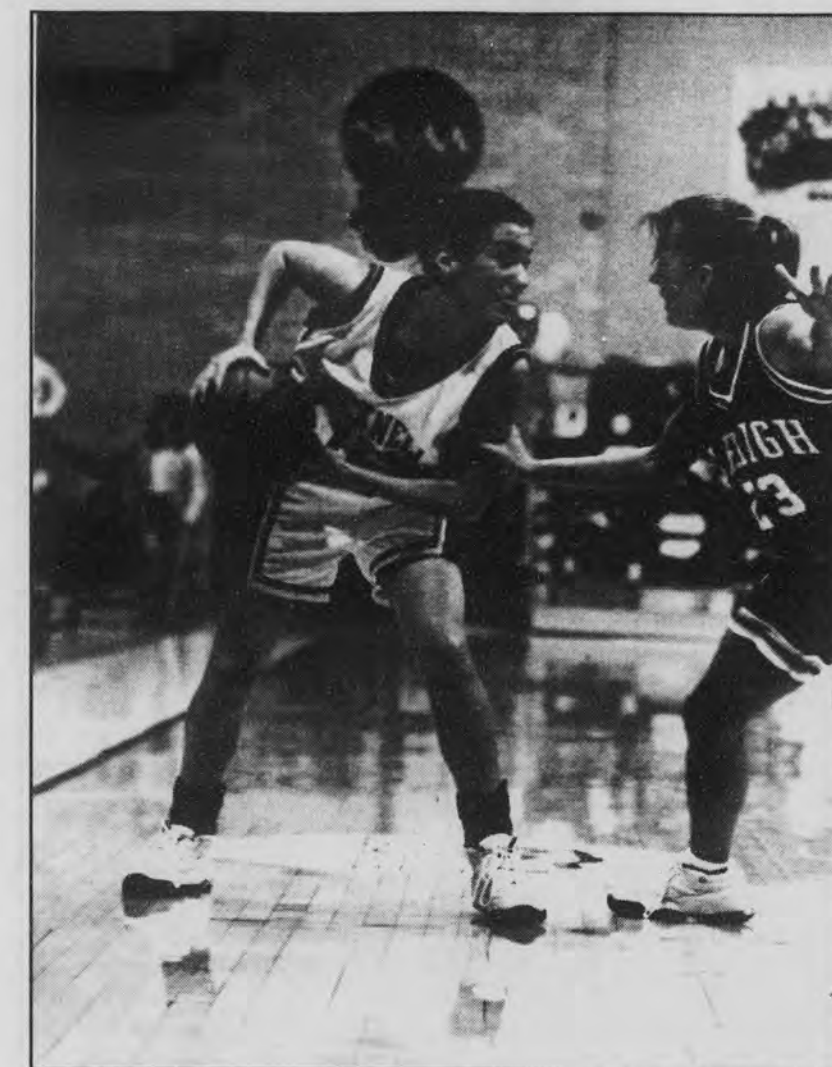
So. Guard 6-4 190
3.9ppg, 1.6rpg

POWER FORWARD

Valter Karavanic #3

Jr. Forward 6-7 220
9.2ppg, 4.8rpg, 37 assists

Women's basketball mixes experience with potential



Courtesy of Sports Information

By Peter Van Emburgh

"We're on a mission."

This year's women's basketball season is set to start Saturday afternoon against Kent State as the Bison look to establish themselves among the league's powerhouses.

The Orange and the Blue are clearly optimistic, confident and excited about the upcoming season. In her second season at the helm, head coach Kathy Fedorjaka is ready to battle the league and lead the team to a successful season. The team is composed of three returning starters, a transfer student and seven freshmen. Fedorjaka and the team are determined to give the Patriot League some intense competition.

The Bison made a name for themselves last season after finishing with a 12-14 overall record, 6-6 in the Patriot League, and a dominating 8-1 record on their home court. Fedorjaka brought the Bucknell program to a new level of respect among the conference coaches and was voted the Patriot League Coach-of-the-Year.

The 1997-1998 season was had its share of big wins and big losses. The team handed the Patriot League juggernaut Holy Cross its first defeat after a 16-game regular season dominance over Patriot League competitors. On the other hand, the Bison are also credited with Army's single win of the season.

"This year's team is committed to defending the success we had on home court this year, as well as

themselves last season after finishing with a 12-14 overall record, 6-6 in the Patriot League, and a dominating 8-1 record on their home court. Fedorjaka brought the Bucknell program to a new level of respect among the conference coaches and was voted the Patriot League Coach-of-the-Year.

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"This year's team is committed to defending the success we had on home court this year, as well as

erasing difficulties we suffered while on the road," Fedorjaka said.

The players and the coaches share similar outlooks on the upcoming season. "The difference between last year and this year is that we know more about Fedorjaka's coaching style and we have much more confidence in ourselves. There is more emphasis on team; we all want to win big," co-captain Kim Delfs '99 said.

Delfs and fellow co-captain Leslie Blue '99 are leading the team towards victory this season. Small forward Delfs returns to the team, giving the Bison added depth and versatility in the frontcourt. She was an all-league selection in 1996-97 and has the skills to play either the small forward or low post positions.

Blue returns as one of the top defensive specialists at the guard position. The two captains have been instrumental pieces of the success of the program with their solid leadership. "Delfs and Blue both have a lot of confidence in themselves and in the team," Fedorjaka said.

In addition to the captains, two other players are expected to be major contributors to the team. Lori Houck '00 is considered one of the most dangerous guards in the conference. She was second on the team in scoring last season, averaging 12.1 points in 37 minutes per game. Houck earned several honors last season including Patriot League Player-of-the-Week honors twice and was named the ECAC Player-of-the-Week after her tremendous efforts in the overtime victory over Holy Cross on Jan. 24. She was also second in the league in free-throw percentage, sinking in 78.0 percent of her attempts from the line. The pre-season Coaches' Poll of the Patriot League has placed Houck on the all-league team.

"Lori has taken it to the next level," Fedorjaka said. "She is an amazing athlete and a talented basketball player with tremendous weapons. She is also extremely receptive and a great team player."

6'0 center Jen Winhofer '00 returns to the team after a break-through season. She led the team in rebounds last season, averaging 6.5 boards per game. She is expected to be a dominant force on the frontcourt again this season with her experience and improved skills.

"Jen has a lot of intensity but is also very coachable. She is always working hard and developing her game," Fedorjaka said.

There are eight newcomers this year, including seven freshmen and Carolyn Bull, a junior transfer student from St. Francis. There are three key freshmen that are expected to make the most impact on the team's success.

Rebecca May '02 will be filling in for Blue at the guard position, Monique LeBlanc '02 will see action as guard or forward and Vicki Quimby '02 will log significant minutes at forward.

"These three girls have immense athleticism that matches that of the older players, which allows a smoother transition and more competitiveness," Fedorjaka said. "The three, along with the freshman core of athletes, will contribute vastly to the program over the years."

The addition of Bull will create an immediate impact on the court at both guard and forward. "She will provide depth, experience and a different perspective on the game," Fedorjaka said.

"The addition of the eight new players will definitely help the team. They will keep us full of energy which should keep us going," Houck '00 said.

Fedorjaka and her players have very high expectations for the team. Her personal goal for the season is a single-digit loss record. Fedorjaka hopes the team will stay focused and competitive.

"At the end of last year, we established our position in the league. We know we can win," Delfs said. "The team is prepared to work out the weaknesses and head towards its goals. Fedorjaka believes that the team needs to step up on rebounding, individual offensive improvements and work on more defensive weapons. The practices

are more intense and competitive, as more of the players are truly committed to reaching their goals.

One of the goals of the team is to improve on their road record. Last season, the Bison were 8-1 at home and 4-13 on the road. The team believes that the confidence that the team has gathered from last season will propel them to succeed on the road.

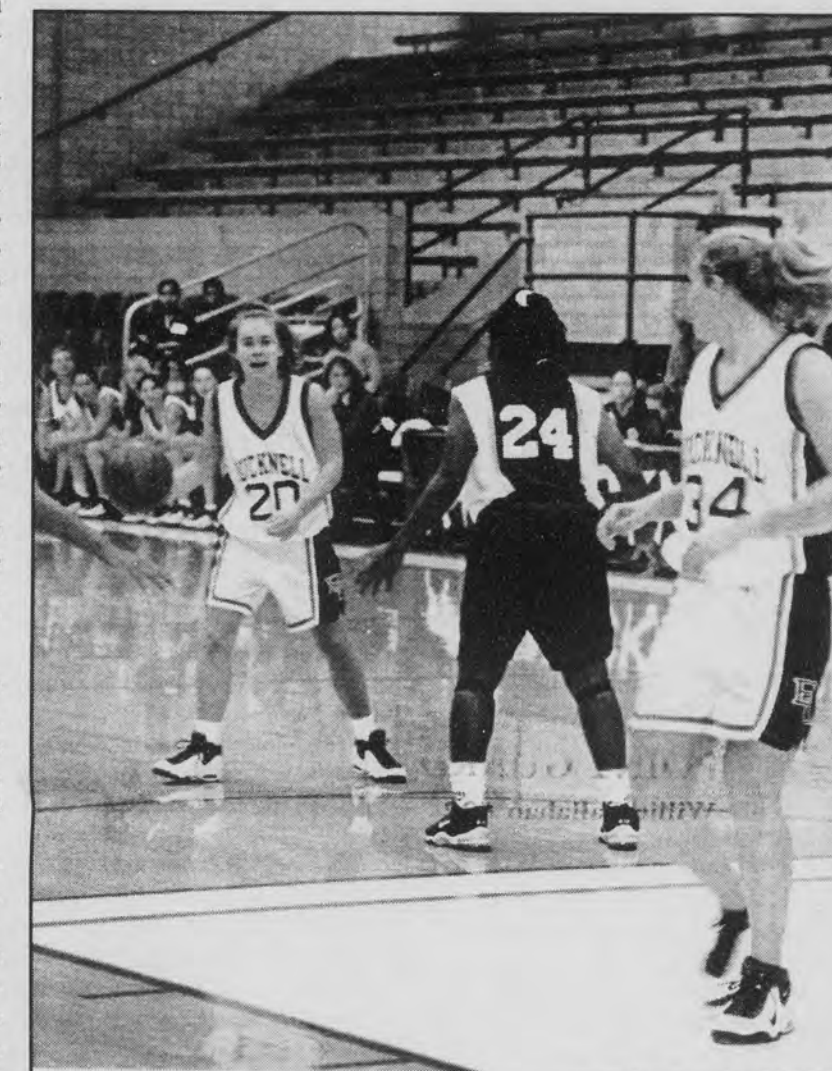
"We also want to prove that we are good and the victory over Holy Cross last season was not a fluke," Houck said.

The team is still optimistic after Bucknell's victory over The Legacy in the exhibition game on November 8th. Fedorjaka was most impressed by the efforts of Quimby. "I knew she was good and would make an impact, but she

was really impressive," Fedorjaka said. "We did things extremely well. The game showed us what we need to work on and it gave us more confidence."

Bucknell's key games this season will be against Patriot League powerhouses Holy Cross and Navy, Kent State and Davidson. Kent State is the opening game of the season, and if the Bison pull off a win, it will be an "eye-opener." A win against Davidson in North Carolina will put Bucknell's name out in the region as a quality program.

Bucknell was placed fourth in the Patriot League preseason Coaches' Poll, but the Bison are determined to prove the conference wrong. "I believe in this team," Fedorjaka said.



Beetne Kim—The Bucknellian

Sizing up the Patriot League

Bucknell figures in the mix along with Lafayette and Navy

By Brian Watson

1. Lafayette

The Leopards will look to improve upon last year's 19-9 finish despite the loss of Patriot League Player of the Year Stefan Ciosici. The 6'11" Ciosici tore his ACL over the summer and hopes to return in 1999. Lafayette return four starters (Brian Ehlers, Ted Cole, Ross Harms and Tim Bieg) in addition to last year's Rookie of the Year Tyson Whitfield. The loss of Ciosici's inside presence will put more pressure on the perimeter players, but the Leopards will be ready. Ehlers and Whitfield alone connected for 80 three-pointers last season and will look for support from several reserves. The lack of an inside presence may leave Lafayette vulnerable to its competitors, but their backcourt should compensate. Look for the Leopards to capture their first league championship in Patriot League Coach of the Year Fran O'Hanlon's tenure.

2. Navy

The Midshipmen will play second fiddle to the Leopards, but don't be surprised if Don Devove's squad has a few tricks up its sleeve. Navy has lost the services of all-conference performers Michael Heary and Hassan Booker, but returns several talented players from last year's team. Conference tournament MVP Skip Victor, who averaged 10.4 points per game in 97-98, will lead the Midshipmen's attack. Devove will look for center Sitapha Savane and

Chris Williams to step into the spotlight while Reggie Skipworth takes over the point guard responsibilities. The Midshipmen will pose a threat to Lafayette but must watch out for teams like Bucknell or Colgate, who will be nipping at their heels all season. "They lost a few guys but they have so many players," Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery said. "They're always physical and strong and they come to play."

assist leaders with 121. "Eppenhimer will get his shots, but we've had great success countering him with bigger players," Flannery said.

The Hawks' lack of size will be the determining factor in league play. Fido Willyboro, Sah-U-Ra Brown, Pete DeLea and Jared Hess will lead the frontcourt, with bench help coming from recruits Bobby Mbom and Marshall Rumney. Head coach Sal Montesana has made great strides in his first two seasons, but the Mountain Hawks have a ways to go before they challenge for the league title.

3. Bucknell

4. Colgate

The Red Raiders overcame tragedy last season after their head coach Jack Bruen passed away only a month into the season. The team continued on under assistant Paul Aiello and welcomed former Navy assistant Emmett Davis as their new head coach. The Raiders will look to four returning starters to pick up the scoring load left by graduate Seth Schaefer. The backcourt of Chester Fels and Mike Tilley will look inside to standouts Pat Diamond, Ben Wandtke and Chad Wiswall. Davis hopes that freshman Pat Campolietta will step up following an impressive high school career. "They have good size and athleticism," Flannery said. "You never know what to expect with a new coach and a new style."

5. Lehigh

The talented backcourt tandem of Brett Eppenhimer and Tiwaun Hawkins returns to lead the Mountain Hawks into the 1998-99 season. Eppenhimer, the league's Preseason Player of the Year, averaged 24.7 ppg to finish fourth in the country while Hawkins topped the Patriot League's

Crusader head coach Bill Raynor cashed in when the Patriot League installed its "permissive aid" clause, picking up several skilled recruits. Ryan Serravalle, who averaged 30ppg in Canada, ranks among the top newcomers in the conference. Serravalle joins team leader John Hightower and James Stowers to lead the perimeter corps. Other talented freshmen include 6-8 Dekker McKeever and 6-9 Patrick Whearty.

First-year head coach Pat Harris and the Cadets have a tough task ahead of them. Army lost starting forward Dax Pearson to a Mormon mission but compensates with the return Jamie Ugraff, back from a year of military service. Swingman George Tatam will handle the bulk of the offensive load with help from guard Babe Kwasniak, Joe Clark and Jonathan Westfield. Harris reeled in 11 recruits as he looks to start rebuilding.

Photo spread designed by
Brian Watson.
All photos courtesy of Pat
Farabaugh and Kate Vickery
from Sports Information.

Come get
downright
wacky with
Brian and
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Sports

Bison look to make impact in ECWA

from page 15

tributions to the team in the past, earning three varsity letters, and racking up 40 career victories. He was 17-17 a year ago and placed first at the West Point Invitational.

Hangery: "The additional seven pounds helps Boerner more than anyone else. He always had a hard time making weight, but now he can lift harder, he can eat more, and wrestle harder. He is in a tough weight class, but he will be more successful this year than he was last year."

133 pounds: Filling the void at the next class is Adam Webb '00. He steps in to replace team leader and older brother Solomon Webb. Though he is a junior, he maintains sophomore eligibility and will look to be a key contributor in the future.

Hangery: "He is a good competitor, and a big kid, and should do some good things for us."

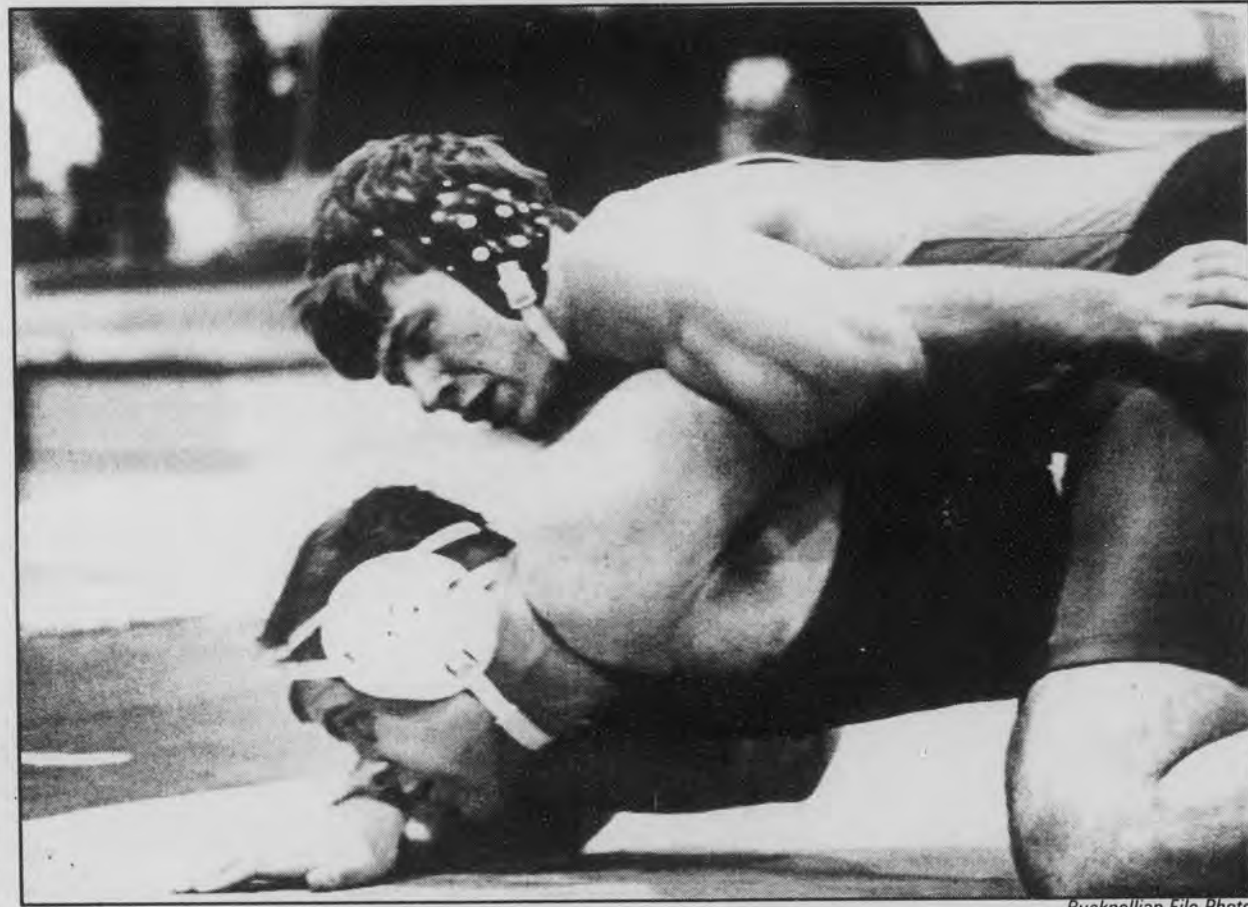
141 pounds: Rocky Miller '01 will be the starter here, and he should make a name for himself. The only thing that may limit his success is an injury. Should this become an issue, Tim O'Hara '02 should be able to step right in, as many have been impressed with his progress thus far. Hangery: "Tim O'Hara goes into the room and takes down everybody. As a freshman I did not think he would be able to do that."

149 pounds: This will be the team's most competitive weight class. Dan Weaver '99 was one of the three wrestlers to place in last year's East Coast Wrestling Association (ECWA) championship. In spite of this, Weaver will face a significant threat in sophomore Ben Chunko, who also saw a lot of action last year.

Hangery: "We have a senior who is a three year returning starter in Weaver, but he will be pushed strongly by Chunko. Everybody is talking about this matchup as far as the wrestle-offs are concerned."

157 pounds: Ryan Fasnacht '01 has the edge in this weight class, as he started all last year. He is fresh off an 11-22 freshman campaign, and is respected by many of his teammates because of his determination and toughness. Should he falter, he will be challenged by Rashaan Williams '02.

Hangery: "Fasnacht is a scrapper,



Bucknellian file photo

Brian Pitzer '00 is one of the returning leaders for the Bison, and he will try and improve on his 30-win pin season of a year ago. Following the wrestle off, Bucknell's next match is on Fri., Nov. 20 at Lehigh.

Heavyweight: Jeremiah Albright '02 is the only projected freshman starter for the Bison this season. He was originally a football recruit for Syracuse, but he got injured and the Orangemen dropped their interest. Coincidentally, he was also a wrestling state champion for Maryland, and as a result he fit right into the Bison program. He replaces last year's co-captain Jeff Fisher '98.

Hangery: "He is really explosive, and as soon as he learns the college wrestling style, he will be a force to be reckoned with."

164 pounds: Chuck Reiter '01 is the returning starter in this class, and will most likely stay that way all season. The only thing that would change this would be if Kyle Cooper '99 drops enough weight to compete.

Cooper, a three year starter, has been hardest hit by the weight class change, as he finds himself in limbo, between 164 and 197.

Hangery: "No question about who is going to wrestle here, Brian Pitzer. He is difficult to coach, but he is a great wrestler. He will put you on your back in a heartbeat."

174 pounds: This will also be a highly competitive weight class. Senior captain Jason Bellis is the projected starter after his 18-17 campaign in '97, but he will be challenged all season by Nate Wallentin '01 and Andy Hanzlik '02.

Hangery: "Bellis is a great kid and always does what is expected of him."



Calder Cruikshank-The Bucknellian

Don McDowell '00 and the Bison to take on undefeated Lehigh this Saturday.

FOOTBALL

From page 20

than passing, as they had effectively done all day, they turned their attention towards the ground game to run down the clock. The plan worked, as Bucknell ate up 7:08 on a 15-play 56-yard drive that was capped by a four-yard Don McDowell scoring pass to Palko. The score was the tailback's team-leading seventh touchdown of the year, and it finished off the scoring.

"Our offensive line was just doing a great job blocking," Marow said. "Because of that we were able to keep the ball on the ground and run down the clock."

As much as the offensive performance has been discussed, one cannot emphasize the defensive performance enough. The swarming "D" was led by linebacker Vince Ficca '00, and free safety Erich Muzi '99. Ficca racked up six tackles, of which two were for a loss, one sack, and a pass break up for good measure. Muzi headed a secondary that held a pass happy offense to under 250 yards, had three tackles and two interceptions.

Next week the Bison travel to Bethlehem where they will face Lehigh, a team which just spanked Colgate 41-22 and remain undefeated on the year.

This week in football

By Tim Scheu

Since OSU lost I am no longer leading off This Week with college football.

Seattle @ Oakland

The Seahawks are fresh off a win against K.C. and Oakland just lost to the Ravens. These are two teams going two different ways, my friends. Despite the Raiders 6-3 record, they are not the team many people think they are. Jeff George is questionable for just about every game he plays due to a groin pull, and the Raiders play Buffalo, Denver, Miami, and Kansas City in four of their next six games. Motivated by the uncertainty head Coach Dennis Erickson's job, the Seahawks have stepped it up a notch, and with the likes of Joey Galloway, Ricky Watters, and Chad Brown they can make a run at the playoffs.

Seahawks 27 Raiders 17

New England @ Buffalo

While this game may not be the best of the week, it is still an good one. Both teams are coming off tough losses and it will be interesting to see how both of them react. The Pats have been on a downward spiral as of late. It seems so long ago that they killed Kansas City. With all the injuries to their star players, they have effectively turned from the sponker into the spankee. Their loss at home to Atlanta, showed just how much the Pats had fallen from week three. The Bills on the other hand have won five of six, and hope there is still a little magic left in Doug Flutie. The game is in Buffalo, so I give the Bills the advantage.

Bills 33 Patriots 24

Tim's Upset of the Week:

San Francisco @ Atlanta

Last week the Falcons proved they were legit. San Francisco has yet to do so, and they barely beat the Panthers. I don't even know why this would be considered an upset. In my mind Atlanta should be the favorite. Steve Young can only do so much.

Falcons 38 Niners 21

Ok... here is college stuff too.

Wisconsin @ Michigan

This is where we see just how good the Badgers are. They have been impressive all year, but have really not played any good teams. Michigan has struggled at times, but regained championship form as they crushed Penn State last weekend. If the Badgers can get past this game, they will win the Big Ten, but I don't think that is going to happen.

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When was the last time Kansas State was a 10-point favorite entering this game? I have been preaching about KSU all season. I was talking about how they were potentially the best team in the country during week two. They are leading the nation in offensive and defensive scoring, and they are a championship contender. What does this mean? Nothing.

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Lets be honest, Washington is always supposed to be good, but they never perform. UCLA has tripped a little over the past few weeks, but they are still undefeated and a national championship contender. This will not be close. The Bruins need to make a statement.

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This is a showdown between two undefeated teams. It is dangerous for Tennessee in that they really do not know how good this Razorback team is. This game is also odd in that this will be the first of two consecutive games between the two SEC rivals. I really don't have that much confidence in the Vol offense, but Arkansas really hasn't beaten any team to prove they are for real.

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Although the Bison did win last week, they did so playing a perfect game. They blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown, they had no turnovers and recovered two, and still the Holy Cross game was close until the fourth quarter. On the other hand, Lehigh has impressed even the most skeptical among us, as they thrashed Colgate a week ago, and remain undefeated on the year. If I had any sense of what I was doing I would pick Lehigh in a blowout, but I dig poetic justice. Bucknell was undefeated going into their last game in '97, and they lost to Colgate. How appropriate would it be to go out on a limb and pick Bucknell to do the same to Lehigh?

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Bison hockey team getting used to life on the road

By Brett Tomlinson

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Jeff Werring '00 scored the first of his two goals to put the Bison ahead in the second period. Josh Russo '01 added another goal and goalie Chris Ellis '00 stopped the remaining Hoya shots en route to a 5-2 win.

The Bison have been a team without a home this season due to renovations at the Sunbury Municipal Ice Rink. All of the team's seven games before winter break are on the road. Bucknell will begin play in Sunbury during January.

"Playing on the road is tough because you constantly are seeing new rinks and ice surfaces and dealing with 'bus-legs'," captain Chris Rannels '99 said. "That can take a lot of enthusiasm out of a team."

Despite long drives to practice and games, the road warriors have dominated their competition. Werring led the Bison with two goals in the team's 6-0 opening victory at Shippensburg. Freshman goalie Tim Sather combined with Ellis for the shutout.

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By Brian Watson

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Bison head coach Mike Wooster was named Coach of the Year in the Southern Division and four players received all-conference honors. Co-captain and leading point scorer Kevin Perminson '01, leading goal scorer Josh Watts '00 and goalie Zach Blixt '99 were named to the Division's first team. Matt Latz '99 was selected to the second team. The Bison captured second place in the South with a 6-1 record. They head to the Eastern Championships on Saturday.

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Kate McElligott '00 and Lindsay Slomer '02, the leading scorers for the Bison, garnered second-team all-conference honors in the Patriot League. McElligott, who tallied seven goals this season, played well despite missing the team's final six games due to an injury. Slomer (six goals, two assists) started every game in her freshman campaign and emerged as one of the league's top newcomers.

MEN'S SOCCER:

Bill Epley '01 earned first-team all-league honors. The sophomore was part of a team that went 4-14 on the year.

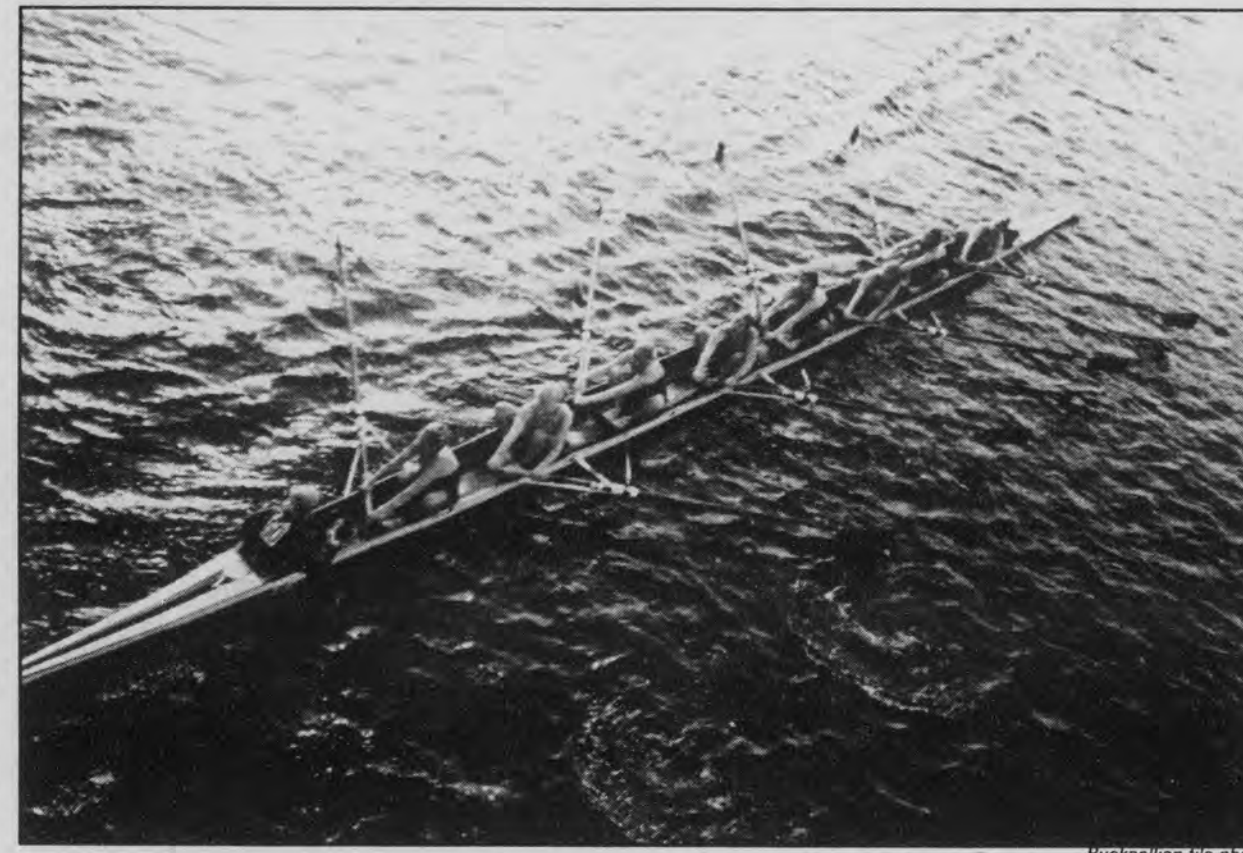
Crew teams brave Frostbite

By Renee Lorian

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The strong novice crews began the racing both days. The novice women raced two eights, both of which easily made their respective finals after morning heats on Saturday. The novice women's first boat finished fifth in their final on Saturday, and third in their final on Sunday. The novice women's second eight finished sixth in their final Saturday, and second in their final on Sunday. Katie Richardson '02, Jane Scott '02 and Marcia Lewis '02, had this to say about the two days of racing, "Our races went well, we seemed to finally click as a team. It felt so good to look over and see the other boats next to us. We know where we want to be when spring racing comes, and we have the team spirit to get us there."

The novice men had an equally impressive showing. Three novice men's eights took to the course to



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openweight category. The varsity open women rowed to a fifth place finish on Saturday, and after some major equipment problems 1,000 meters into the race on Sunday, finished sixth. Several women from the open eight rowed in a varsity women's four both days, finishing fifth on Saturday and an impressive third on Sunday.

The men's JV four rowed to a fourth place finish on Saturday and a fifth place finish on Sunday. The men's JV eight finished fourth on Saturday, and decided not to settle. Sunday they pulled it together and finished third in their final.

"We lost to Marietta by four seconds on Saturday and went out to beat them on Sunday. We hung with them through the start and the thousand meter mark, pulled out a great sprint and got them by 0.6 seconds," Jeremy Urban '02 said.

The varsity men's eight faced a tough race on Saturday, finishing fifth in a race with Penn, Columbia, and Temple. Sunday they came back prepared, and brought home Bucknell's only medals of the weekend, which of course, were gold.

"This win was an unbelievable end to the season," Bryan Foster '01 said. "The race was the most intense I have ever experienced. We crossed the finish line physically and emotionally drained."

Both the men's and women's novice and varsity crew teams will start up again during the spring semester.

Captains give x-country team foundation



Jason Aines-The Bucknellian

Matt Kodak '99 and "Wally" Dietrich '99 lead the Bison to the championship.

Rose Sedo

to a higher degree, namely those who chose to compete at the collegiate level.

Those who choose to run for a Division I school must be dedicated and committed. Above all, they

must be willing to sacrifice extra spare time and forego what most people would consider the "typical" college experience.

Two examples of average high school cross-country runners turned successful college stars are Jonathan "Wally" Dietrich '99 and Matthew Kodak '99.

Being a captain of one of the most successful teams in the history of Bucknell athletics is not an easy task, but these two make it look easy.

Both Dietrich and Kodak started running in elementary and high school for similar reasons.

"I began running because I always was playing sports," Kodak said. "I would not have known what to do with myself if I did not have a sport to do every season."

Dietrich told a similar story.

"Quite honestly, I barely have the coordination to walk, so running was one of the few athletic options out there for me," Dietrich said. "When I realized I was good, I became committed."

Dietrich and Kodak have had a long history together at Bucknell. They've lived together for four years and have captained the team for two years.

Initially, the hardest part for the senior runners was deciding how they wanted to lead the team. This decision came about due to Coach Art Gulden's reliance on his captains.

"Essentially, we try to deal with things the way Coach Gulden does. He's been doing this for over 25

years and he knows how to make a team work and perform," Kodak said.

"They are the best male captains that we've had in a while," Gulden said. "One doesn't say a whole lot, and leads by example, while the other is more outward and expressive. I think they balance each other out in a good way."

Along with motivating the team to reach greater heights, the two captains continue to push themselves. The intense commitment and pressure to take a team is enough to make anyone lose their mind. So why do they continue to pursue such a draining activity?

"Running with 35 other guys that have the same desire gives you even more motivation to keep improving," Kodak said.

Dealing with the lack of free time is also an issue of concern. But when they consider the lifelong friendships they have made along the way, the sacrifice seems trivial.

"The friendships we have on the team run deep and have been tested again and again through training and competition," Dietrich said. "The team is our social sphere, just like a fraternity or club would be for your average Bucknell student. There's just a lot more discipline here."

The men's and women's cross country teams will compete in regionals this weekend at Navy.

Do you want to complain about the food service? If not, write for sports. We could always use extra writers.

A Quaker Voice -

[The expression of joy] almost invariable goes over into gratitude and praise for the Source of Love, the Occasion of Joy, the Author of our Being that includes such possibilities in the midst of the limitation and pain of human life.

The emotional effect may fade. The limitations and pain of human life may go on; but the memory of the occasion and the experience of Love it imparted remain part of the fiber of our being. They add formative touches to our lives and draw us onward to fuller and fuller embodiment of Listening and Love.

A Quaker Query: What is the strongest test of your commitment to the spiritual life that you experience? What has helped you to return to it again and again? What gets in your way?

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Sports

Bison look to make impact in ECWA

from page 15

contributions to the team in the past, earning three varsity letters, and racking up 40 career victories. He was 17-17 a year ago and placed first at the West Point Invitational.

Hangey: "The additional seven pounds helps Boerner more than anyone else. He always had a hard time making weight, but now he can lift harder, he can eat more, and wrestle harder. He is in a tough weight class, but he will be more successful this year than he was last year."

133 pounds: Filling the void at the next class is Adam Webb '00. He steps in to replace team leader and older brother Solomon Webb. "Though he is a junior, he maintains sophomore eligibility and will look to be a key contributor in the future."

Hangey: "He is a good competitor, and a big kid, and should do some good things for us."

141 pounds: Rocky Miller '01 will be the starter here, and he should make a name for himself. The only thing that may limit his success is an injury. Should this become an issue, Tim O'Hara '02 should be able to step right in, as many have been impressed with his progress thus far.

Hangey: "Tim O'Hara goes into the room and takes down everybody. As a freshman I did not think he would be able to do that."

149 pounds: This will be the team's most competitive weight class. Dan Weaver '99 was one of the three wrestlers to place in last year's East Coast Wrestling Association (ECWA) championship. In spite of this, Weaver will face a significant threat in sophomore Ben Chunko, who also saw a lot of action last year.

Hangey: "We have a senior who is a three year returning starter in Weaver, but he will be pushed strongly by Chunko. Everybody is talking about this matchup as far as the wrestle-offs are concerned."

157 pounds: Ryan Fasnacht '01 has the edge in this weight class, as he started all of last year. He is fresh off an 11-22 freshman campaign, and is respected by many of his teammates because of his determination and toughness. Should he falter, he will be challenged by Rashawn Williams '02.

Hangey: "Fasnacht is a scrapper,



Bucknellian File Photo

Brian Pitzer '00 is one of the returning leaders for the Bison, and he will try and improve on his 30-15-1 pin season of a year ago. Following the wrestle-offs, Bucknell's next match is on Fri., Nov. 20 at Lehigh.

He leads by example, and he leads by voice. He does everything right, and that is why he is our captain. He will be pushed by Nate and Andy though."

165 pounds: This weight class in owned by Pitzer, both in Davis gym and within the ECWA. He is coming off one of the most prolific years in Bison history with a 15-pin, 30-win season, and is now a year more mature. Not only that, but he has all the motivation in the world to do well after being snubbed out of a NCAA birth last year, and being overlooked in the polls this year. He will have a season for the record books.

Hangey: "No question about who is going to wrestle here, Brian Pitzer. He is difficult to coach, but he is a great wrestler. He will put you on your back in a heartbeat."

174 pounds: This will also be a highly competitive weight class. Senior captain Jason Bellis is the projected starter after he 18-17 campaign in '97, but he will be challenged all season by Nate Wallentin '01 and Andy Hanzlik '02.

Hangey: "Bellis is a great kid and always does what is expected of him."

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This week in football

By Tim Scheu

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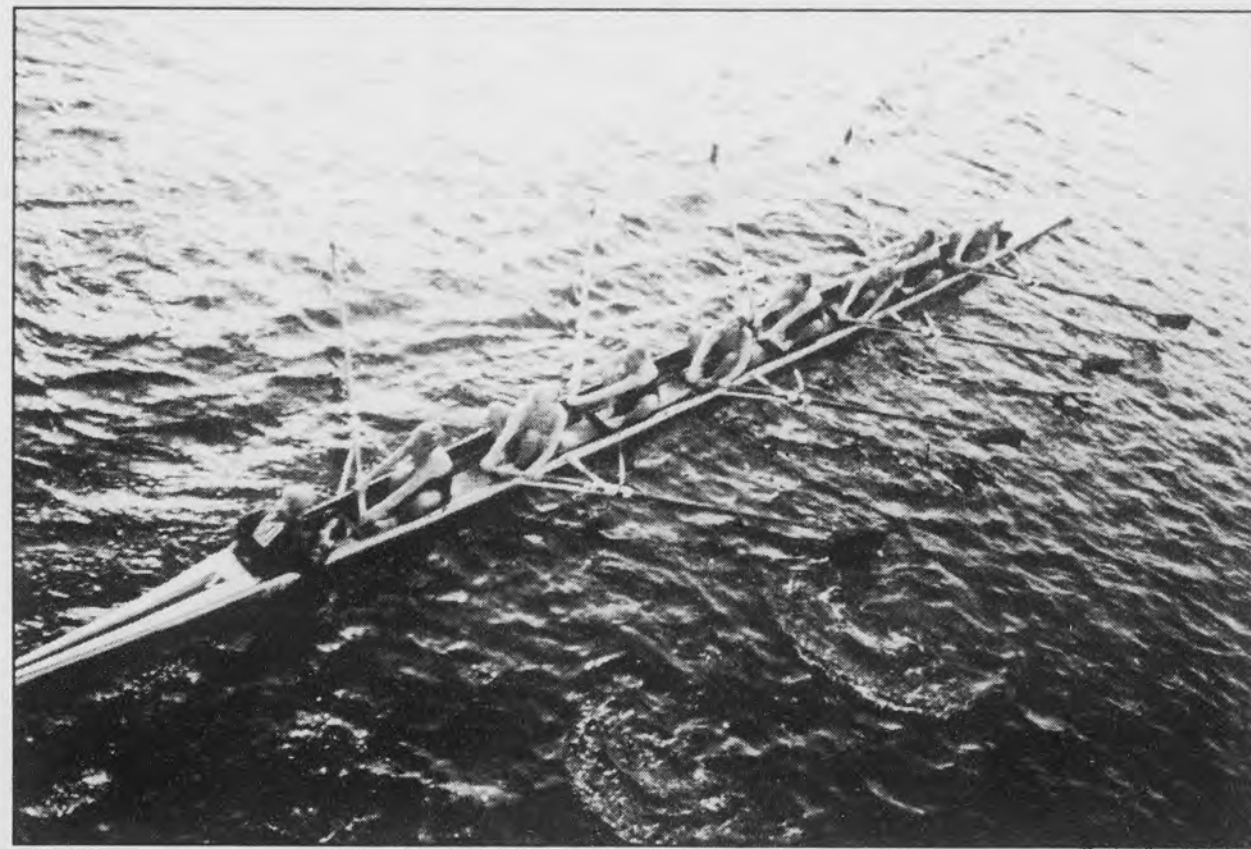
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Friday — Snow Crab \$ 5.50 lb
Saturday — Steamed Clams \$ 4.00 doz

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Sports

How to cope with your average upset

Let me tell you a little thing about upsets. Everyone loves them except those who like the team that lost. I don't know whether it is fate, misfortune, or just bad karma, but it seems that it is always my team that gets upset.

Case in point: the Ohio State Buckeyes. It seems that every year the Bucks are predicted to be one of the best teams in the country. Despite having an impossible preseason schedule and having lost gobs of its players to the NFL, they roll through their first seven or eight games, usually undefeated. All my friends and I celebrate the notion that the Bucks could theoretically end up National Champs. Then it hits us. We have to play Michigan. And as much as every OSU fan pretends to not care about their losing record against the Wolverines over the past ten years, we secretly dread the day the Maize and Blue make their big entrance into Ohio Stadium.

Year after year Michigan outplays a more talented Buckeye team, and for each year they lose, my friends and I find a scapegoat to blame it on. One year, it was one of my acquaintances who we all knew was not an OSU fan. Despite this, he watched the entire game while wearing a Buckeyes jacket, thereby cursing any chances the Bucks had of winning. Needless to say, we jumped him after the game, but that did not change the fact that the Buckeyes had choked once more.

In the past, I have felt an uncontrolled anger and an urge to deck any obnoxious friend who might mention their loss. I ranted and raved for weeks, criticising anyone or anything that could have influenced the outcome of the game. I isolated myself in my room and try to take comfort in the fact that at least they were preseason number one. I put pictures of Brent Musburger on my dartboard, and speared him every time I envisioned him saying, "Jake the Snake lives on," and "If I were John Cooper I would just want to roll over and die."

But I did not think I would have to go through that in 1998. I thought this year would be different. OSU seemed flawless in their first eight games. They thoroughly dominated Penn State and left rival Big Ten schools in the dust. They have a Heisman candidate in Joe Germaine and a defense that was anchored by all-world linebacker Andy Katzenmover. There have been features on the strength of their secondary and the scary ability of their receivers to produce in big games. All the pollsters were picking them as consensus number one, because they had not demonstrated the weaknesses possessed by teams like UCLA and Tennessee. They were supposed to be the best OSU team since the days of Rex Kern, and the undefeated teams of Woody Hayes' era.

As it turns out, this year I did not even have to wait for the annual Michigan game. OSU lost to that other Michigan school in the biggest upset of the year. The Spartans could not have been a bigger underdog. They could have tried, but they would not have been successful. Lets take a look why.

They are coached by Nick Saban, former defensive coordinator for the Browns, an underdog in their own right. They are traditionally one of those teams that are underachieving and lose to schools like Southwestern Missouri State. And even their mascot, the Spartan was the traditional doormat of the fighting circuit. I heard the Spartans got killed in the Trojan War and never won a battle. Not only were they weak, but they were stupid too. They were tricked into letting a giant wooden horse enter their city because they thought it was a gift. I even heard that they preferred knitting to sports. (Okay, so none of what I said there was true, and happened exactly the opposite way I described, but wouldn't it be neat if it did take place that way? It would support my idea about how the Spartans were underdogs, and it would make history a lot cooler.)

I digress. The point is that OSU lost ... again. But this year I am ready to deal with the pain. When I feel that it is getting to the point where I am actually considering giving up sports fanaticism, I follow my eight easy steps towards sanity. How can any fan rebound from such heartbreaking losses year after year?

- Here are the do's and don'ts of dealing with upsets.
1. Do try and get some sleep.
 2. Don't sleep through all your classes and responsibilities.
 3. Do try and talk about the game with someone who cares.
 4. Don't commit any violent act in order to shut that person up, when they mock your team. It does not pay, believe me. Usually you end up with the brunt of the injuries.
 5. Do continue to observe your regular diet.
 6. Don't eat exclusively Haagen-Das and Cheetos. It will make you really sick.
 7. Do keep the faith in your team.
 8. Don't tell anyone about it (the faith) until the next year.
- Hopefully if all you of you observe those rules, you will be able to cope with almost any loss. I know I have. Good luck, and Godspeed.

Commentary



Tim Scheu
Sports Co-Editor

Bison stampede past Holy Cross

Muzi '99 and Bucknell defense hold Crusaders to -27 yards on the ground

By Tim Scheu

Entering this week's contest against Holy Cross, the major issue of concern amongst the Bucknell coaching staff was one of turnovers. In their games against Lafayette and Colgate the Bison turned the ball over a whopping 11 times, which led to 24 opponent points and a 1-1 record. In order to defeat a talented Crusader team, the Bucknell would have to protect the football.

That is exactly what they did. In their 30-14 victory over Holy Cross, the Bison rolled up well over 300 yards of offense and never gave the ball away. The defense also played a huge role, as they limited the Holy Cross offense to -27 yards rushing and intercepted the Crusader quarterback twice.

"Turnovers give the other team better field position," head coach Tom Gadd said. "Against Colgate, the Red Raiders gained at least 200 yards off of our turnovers. This game against Holy Cross we gained 200 yards, because we played good special teams, and had two interceptions. That makes the game a whole lot easier to win."

The game began on an auspicious note for the Bison. Rather than giving up a big special teams play as they have throughout the year, the Bison had one of their own. Following a Bucknell defensive stop on third down deep in Holy Cross territory, the coverage unit came up big. Mike Thompson '00 blocked the Crusader punt, and Eric Slaughter '00 picked up the football and ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

After exchanging a few punts, the Bison regained possession, and proceeded to score the first offensive points of the game late in the first quarter. Ross Coleman '99 capped off an eight-play, 33-yard drive with a 43-yard field goal that pushed the Bison lead to ten.

Following a long period of defensive dominance, the Bucknell offense finally ended the scoring drought. With 39 seconds left in the second quarter, Jason Marrow '01 busted through the middle for a one-yard touchdown, and upped the count to 16-0. The score was one of two on the day for the



Don McDowell '00 and the Bison did not turn the ball over once, and they intercepted two passes.

Bison fullback, who has made quite a name for himself in the Bucknell backfield.

"Marrow is a very strong, physical kid, and is a lot more athletic than the fullbacks we have had in the past," said running backs coach Chris Tucker. "He was the voted most improved player in our spring game, so I am not that surprised that he has had this sort of impact thus far."

Due to the Crusaders' frustration with their running game, Holy Cross decided to air it out in the second half. Twice in the third quarter, Holy Cross scored on pass plays of fifty yards or more and torched the Bison defense. The first was the third play of a 73-yard drive, in which Crusader quarterback Ryan Collar handed the ball off to Dan Visalli in an apparent running play. But in a surprising turn of events, Visalli rolled back and threw to a wide open Steve Green for a 54 yard touchdown connection. The trickery paid off as Holy Cross had cut the Bison lead to nine before 8,125 screaming fans.

The next time Holy Cross got the ball back, its

offense was even more efficient. After getting stuffed on a first-and-ten running play, Collar called for a pass. The result was a 73-yard touchdown reception that was caught by the very man who fooled the Bison "D" the previous drive, Dan Visalli. All of a sudden the game was close.

The teams entered the fourth quarter knowing that they each had a dogfight on their hands. The Crusaders had shown their resilience and the Bison were dreading another heartbreaking loss. It was all a question of who would step it up to the next level.

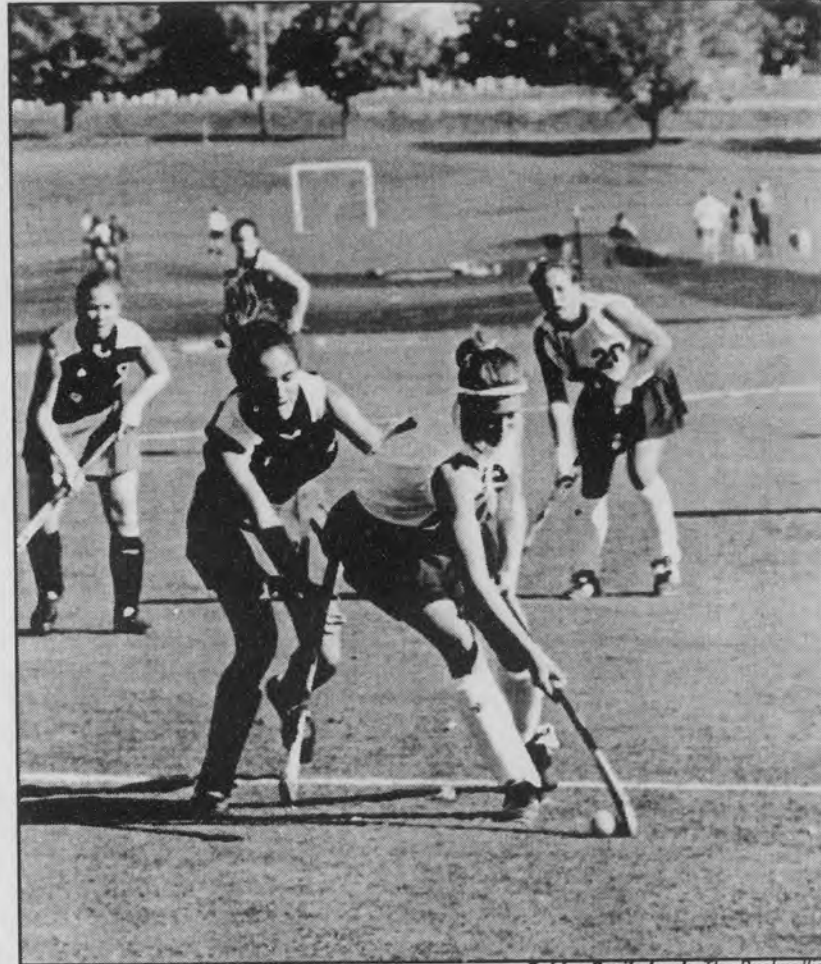
Apparently the Bison wanted it more, for they responded with two fourth quarter touchdowns to put the game out of reach. On their first possession of the quarter, Bucknell marched 65 yards on eight plays to score. The touchdown came in the form of Marrow's second scoring run of the day, and put the Bison ahead by nine.

At that point the Bison strategy changed. Rather

See FOOTBALL page 19

Field Hockey falls in Patriot League tourney, but collects postseason awards

By Laura Hough



Calder Cruikshank - The Bucknellian

The season ended for the field hockey team last weekend.

Following tournament play, five Bison field hockey players were selected to All-Patriot League teams, and Jen Zimmerman '00 and Katey Twombly '00 were awarded first team All-League.

After losing to Holy Cross earlier in their season 5-0, the field hockey team met up with them again hoping to even the score. Their match was part of the first round of Patriot League tournament play last weekend.

The Bison were ceded third in the tournament and Holy Cross was ceded second, so the game was guaranteed to be close from the beginning. With the lead switching back and forth between the two teams throughout the first half, the Bison entered the second period with a score of 0-0. Initially, the game continued as it had in the throughout the first half. But that all changed with a little under 11 minutes left in the game. Sarah Cox of Holy Cross passed the ball into the circle and teammate Colleen Schmitt scored the decisive goal, putting Holy Cross up by one. Bucknell attempted in vain to come back, but the game

ended with a score of 1-0.

"It was probably the best game we played all season", Dena Ebert '01 said. "We gave everything we had into the game so we can't really be regretful."

Although the Bison were disappointed about the defeat, they were satisfied with their play and definitely made an improvement since they last played Holy Cross. "The team played outstanding and I wouldn't have changed anything except adding a goal for us" Coach Heather Lewis said.

Lewis also has other reasons to be proud of her team, not just because of their great effort in their last game. The Bison had more individuals on the All-Patriot League team than any other school. Zimmerman also received the honor of Patriot League defensive player of the year. Malina Anderson '00, Maureen Breslin '99, and Ebert were all awarded second team All-Patriot League and Ebert was also named rookie of the year. Members of the Bison were also given two of three major awards that were handed out in the Patriot League. "I couldn't have been any prouder of the team," Lewis said.

You, write sports now!

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the only player ever to lead the NBA in scoring and assists in the same year?
2. What five players were the only individuals ever to rush for over 2000 yards in a professional football season?
3. What three Oakland A's won the American League Rookie of the Year awards from 1986 to 1988?
4. What former Olympic gold medal figure skater is posing nude in this month's edition of Playboy magazine?

1. Nate "Tiny" Archibald 2. O.J. Simpson, Eric Dickerson, Jose Canseco, and Walt Weiss 3. Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco, and Walt Weiss 4. Katerina Walker in the USFL, and Mike Pringle in the CFL.

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL

Sat., Nov. 14 at Lehigh 12:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Nov. 14 District II Championships at Navy

VOLLEYBALL

Sat., Nov. 14 vs. William and Mary at Delaware

WATER POLO

Sat., Nov. 14 at Eastern Championships at Princeton

SWIMMING

Sat., Nov. 14 vs. Army 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Nov. 14 vs. Kent 1 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 17 vs. Delaware St. 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Nov. 14 Wrestle Offs 12 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Nov. 14 at Robert Morris 7:30 p.m.

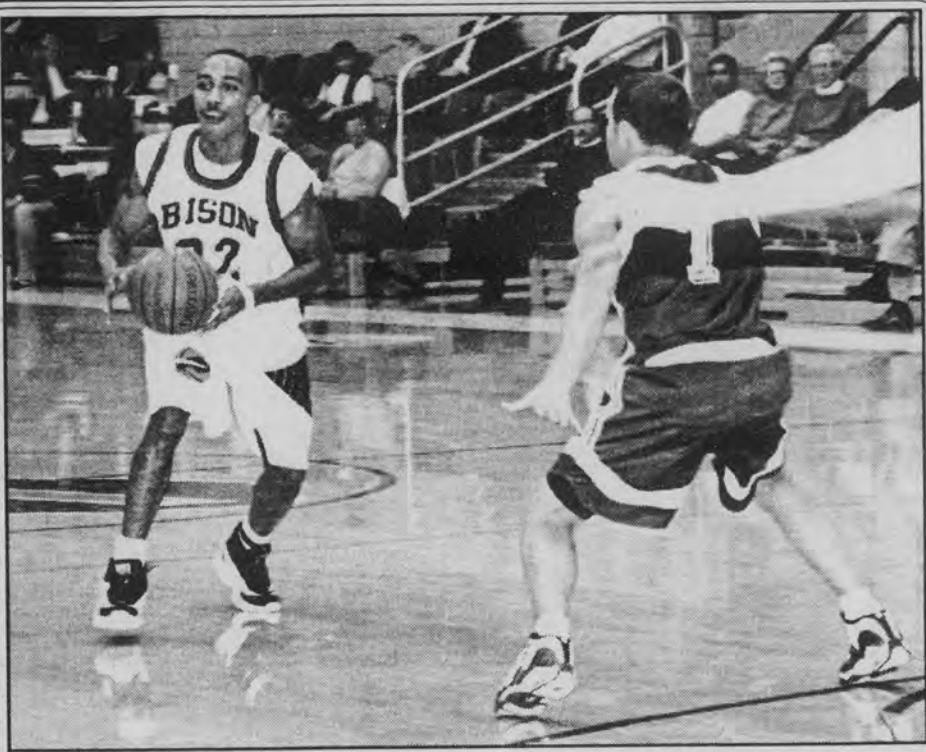
THE BUCKNELLIAN



The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 122, Number 11

Thursday, November 19, 1998



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

A fresh start...

Senior guard and co-captain Willie Callahan hopes to lead the Bucknell men's basketball team's drive toward a berth in the NCAA tournament. Bucknell, ranked third in most preseason Patriot League polls, has opened the season with two losses, including a 79-64 setback against Rider last night. Callahan himself will have big shoes to fill, as he replaces J.R. Holden '98—one of Bucknell's best players ever—as the starting point guard. For details on the team's opening games, see page 13.

717 exchange shortages prompt area code change

By Greg Venbrux

The northeastern region of Pennsylvania will be making the transition to a new 570 area code next month. The existing 717 area code will be allocated exclusively to the capital area region. Due to a shortage in the number of new telephone exchanges in the existing 717 area code, the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has required that the northern portion of the region be separated into the new area code. On Dec. 5, the University and the surrounding area will be within the new 570 area code, with the final changeover coming next April.

The transition to the new area code is part of the area code relief plan implemented by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Com-

mission. By dividing the existing 717 area code into two separate regions, the shortage in new telephone exchanges will be alleviated. Nevertheless, both the 570 and 717 area codes are forecasted to be exhausted in five to six years due to an increasing demand for new phone numbers.

In addition to the new area code, students will be experiencing an additional change, as the University makes its own transition to the 577 exchange number. Apparently, the University is experiencing a shortage in the existing exchange numbers and needs to implement a relief plan to create more numbers for students and faculty.

Eugene Spencer, the associate director for Computing and Information Services, is involved with the University's upcoming

See TELEPHONE, page 3.



Groundbreaking held for the Siegfried Weis Music Building

By Chris Ellis

One of the crown jewels of the University's "Capital Campaign" for campus improvement has moved a step closer to reality. On Saturday, groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$7 million Siegfried Weis Music Building were held on the Swartz Field parking lot.

The building, which will be completed by the spring of 2000 and will host classes in the fall of the same year, will allow the music department to vacate its current residence, the 100-year-old Music and Art building. The groundbreaking marks a period of change for the University music department as it prepares to move from its old, cramped quarters.

"Our first focus and our real priority in this construction is the musical offerings that we are able to provide students," said Jackson Hill, chair of the music department. "It will allow us to do kinds of things in terms of curriculum that we are not presently able to do. I envision that all of our courses will be changed somewhat [as a result of the new building]."

The groundbreaking of the new building



Groundbreaking was held for the new Music Building last Saturday. The building which will be located on the Swartz parking lot should be completed by Spring 2000.

caps a 30-year effort by the department and administration to move the music department to a more suitable location. The Music and Art Building, which originally served as the home of the Chemistry department, has

little soundproofing and is very susceptible to flooding and humidity-related damages to instruments.

"Some spaces are okay and there are certainly some places with worse facilities, but we don't have access to some technological advances, which makes it very hard for us to come up to where we need to be as a department," Hill said. "We were just imprisoned by an old, inadequate building."

The new building, which will be located adjacent to the Weis Center on a portion of the Swartz Field parking lot, will feature a 176-seat recital hall, two medium-sized classrooms, several faculty studios, a percussion studio, a computerized keyboard lab and an expanded score library and listening room. The music department currently conducts most of its recitals in Bucknell Hall.

Funding for the building was made possible through grants from the Weis and Rooke families, two families who have already made significant contributions to the University. Projects funded by the families include: the Sigmund and Claire Weis

Center for the performing Arts, the Rooke Chemistry Building, Rooke Chapel and the Rooke Faculty Chair in Engineering. Both Robert C. Rooke and the late Siegfried Weis had served as members of the University Board of Trustees.

"Funding for the new music building is yet another manifestation of the magnificent generosity of the Weis and Rooke families to Bucknell," President William Adams said. "Without the generosity of the Weis and Rooke families, Bucknell would be a much different and lesser University."

"My family and I are delighted to be able to support Bucknell by contributing to this lovely music building, which will be named for my husband," Janet Weis said in a University press release. "This new building continues a long tradition of supporting the construction of needed facilities at Bucknell by the Weis and Rooke families. The end result will be first-class music instruction in a beautiful new building on the Bucknell campus."

Hill sat on a planning committee with four administrators and three other faculty members to assist in developing the design and location of the building. Architecture was designed by the Schmidt Associates/Mathes Group of Indianapolis. The project was organized at the University level by Margaret Plympton, vice president for finance and administration.

"The building is very much part of the University's commitment to liberal learning and we trust and assume that such an important new structure, with state of the art facilities available for undergraduate use, will encourage music students, both majors and those with a general interest, to pursue their studies at Bucknell," Plympton said.

After the music department moves into

See WEIS, page 2.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Grants from the Weis, above, family have enabled the University to begin constructing the new Music Building which is to be named for Siegfried Weis.

Management majors experience registration problems

By Tracy Thiffault

The majority of students responded positively to registration for the spring semester, held during the past two weeks. That majority does not include management and accounting majors, who once again found difficulty registering for upper level classes.

While this problem is resolvable in the near future, it raises much concern within the University over the continually growing number of students preparing for a bachelor of science in business administration (BSBA) degree.

"[The Management department] tries to provide the best courses we can, and part of delivering good courses, is having manageable groups of students where you can have active participation," said Chris Zappe, associate professor of management.

"There was some conflict be-

tween the times of some accounting classes," Nicole Collins '99 said. "Some students were [also] worried about fulfilling W2 requirements."



Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

Senior Management majors have been placed on wait lists for many classes.

Each department works with the registrar to establish course guidelines which they feel will adequately fulfill demand for certain classes.

This material is based on past history, which doesn't always relate to the current situation. "Course maximum sizes are set by the department," Associate Registrar Robert Dunkerly said. "In some cases it is difficult to predict which of several alternate choices majors will make in course selection, so departments make their best estimate. The period immediately following registration, when departments are able to look at registration and waitlist figures, usually produces some increase in class sizes and movement of students off of waitlists."

As for the management department, "there are cer-

tainly seniors on waitlists," Dunkerly said. "We have been providing information to them as they request it. When departments view rosters of waitlisted students and see their class year and major, such problems tend to be resolved."

"I was waitlisted for two classes that I need to graduate, and there are 24 other people on the waitlist, too," accounting major Jennifer Burleigh '99 said. "[The Management department] needs to offer another section because so many people need [the class]." Adding another section will require the University to pay the professor overtime.

Dunkerly suggests students plan their schedules in advance and select alternative courses in order to make the registration process more efficient. "We encourage students to see if they can take a currently closed course in another semester."

See REGISTRATION, page 2.

Don't forget to vote

Voting for Bucknell Student Government Elections will be held ONLINE from 12:01 Thursday morning until midnight Friday morning. A link will appear on the Bucknell homepage that can be followed to the election site.

BSG ELECTION CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

Derek Leo '01
Yoshi Maisami '01

VP-OPERATIONS

Chris Bouchoux '01
Samantha Jackson '00



VP-FINANCE

George McNamara '00
Christina Jenckes '01
Mike Bronowicz '01
Meredith Schipani '00

VP-ADMINISTRATION

Christiane Schuman '01

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Destruction of sculpture continues to draw response. See page 4.

Arts & Entertainment

University students perform production of King Arthur this weekend. See page 7.

Science & Technology

Is the Red Wolf in danger of extinction? See page 8.

Features

Hungry for something different? Features reviews the Maya Cafe. See page 10

Sports

Cross country ends their season. See results and stats. See pages 11 through 14.

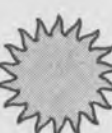
Weekend Weather



Friday
Cloudy
Hi: 45 Lo: 44



Saturday
Rain/Snow
Hi: 43 Lo: 33



Sunday
Sunny
Hi: 44 Lo: 23

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

WEIS

From page 1.

its new headquarters in the fall of 2000, the art department is likely to assume the total capacity of the Music and Art Building, until the construction of the new art building is complete. Long-range plans for the building are unknown, but Plympton believes that only in an "extreme" case would the building be torn down.

The construction of the music



Donations from the Robert C. Rooke, above, family helped to fund the new Music Building.

building is a key component in the "Bucknell Campaign," a fundraising project that hopes to raise \$150 million for University projects by the end of the year 2000. Goals of the capital campaign include: construction of new buildings for the music, art, psychology and geology departments, renovations of Davis Gym, \$12 million for endowed department chair positions, \$4 million for improvements of Bertrand Library, and \$60 million for improvement of University financial aid. The music building will be the first of the major structures to be created.

"A strong profile in the arts is one of Bucknell's key goals, and [the construction] reinforces our commitment to liberal learning," Adams said. "From many points of view, this is an exciting and badly needed addition to our facilities infrastructure."

REGISTRATION

From page 1.

"Students are, understandably, frustrated when their first choice is closed. Having an alternate approved by the adviser and on their schedule form makes it easier for students to complete registration and have a full schedule, even if their first choice is now waitlisted," Dunkley said.

"This is the only time I've had a problem," Burleigh said. "It's also the second time I've registered last." Burleigh said that with the introduction of the BANNER system, the registration alphabet was rearranged.

In order to improve student attitudes during registration, this semester dining services provided 'treats' for people waiting in line such as cookies and muffins.

"The process seemed more efficient this year," Rebecca Morrissey '00 said. "It was easy for me because I'm going abroad," Lauren Dahlman '00 said.

The large number of BSBA majors makes it difficult for students of other disciplines to take various business courses to enhance their degree program. "Our department has been concerned about our majors who are having difficulty getting into management courses which are filling up quickly," said Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics.

The increase in the number of management majors can be attributed to several factors and recent educational trends.

William Gruver, professor of management is "flattered that students think so highly of our program ... in the six years that I have been here, the administration has significantly upgraded the quality of the Management department faculty ... That is one cause, but probably not

the biggest reason for the increase. Another reason could be the mistaken impression on the part of some students, and many parents, that one must be a 'business' major in order to be successful in a business career," he said.

"I think that students should be true to their own particular interests and values when it comes time to select a major. Students tend to pick a major that seems most practical, but in turn, forgo opportunities that are truly exciting to them," Zappe said.

There are various proposals to reduce the number of business majors. "Admissions ought to try to recruit students who have an interest outside the management and accounting department," Zappe said.

Some people have suggested implementing a 'cap' on the number of BSBA students. While this technique would ease the numbers in the department, it would not give some students the opportunity to study a desired subject.

Ernest Keen, professor of psychology, said, "I have the impression that many people who would major in liberal arts departments get caught up in a trendy flow without thinking about it. If there were a cap in Management, and they had to make a decision apart from just going with the flow, at least some of those students would take the whole issue of their future lives more seriously."

"One thing we could do is work with other majors, especially those who's enrollment has fallen off ... also educate people about the rich opportunities one has graduating from a place like Bucknell without a degree in engineering, education or management," Zappe said.

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Shaynak named director of Health Promotion Programs

By Anne Monoky

"The issue of health is a continual process. It is not just the absence of disease," said Tracy Shaynak, the new director of Health Promotion Programs at the University. For Shaynak, these issues of health have become more than just an interest; they are a way of life.

Through her position, Shaynak hopes to use broad-based health programs to inform students, faculty and administration about topics such as eating, sleeping, relieving stress and exercising.

"I just want to get the word out about health," she said. Within the next few weeks, Shaynak will team up with Residential Life to produce a stress management program for exam time."

Shaynak chose to return to the University level, after she realized that the amount of information that students were coming to college with but not using properly. She hopes to educate these stu-

dents about the benefits of taking advantage of such information. She believes that the issue of health is important to everyone and college campuses are a place to promote awareness about this issue.

"I hope to help students to make permanent lifestyle patterns," she said. By utilizing new information and advanced studies, Shaynak plans to provide students with the facts about the safe and unsafe methods of health. "I want to provide accurate information to the public on a professional level."

As for the University, Shaynak feels that all university campuses need to be aware of the issues of good health, but the degree of this needed awareness varies.

Her interest in health awareness began in college as a Resident Advisor and carried on to her graduate studies at Ball State. While in her two year program at Ball State she was responsible for conducting the health programs for a campus of 20,000.

Shaynak replaced Jan Baylor as the director of health programs for the University.



NOTICE FROM THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL LIFE

THANKSGIVING RECESS

All residence halls will be closed from 10 a.m. Wed., Nov. 25 through Sun., Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. If you are required to remain on campus, you must register with the Office of Housing and Residential Life by no later than Fri., Nov. 20. Registration forms will be available through Friday. Registered students will be permitted to stay in their assigned residence hall room. During the recess, the exterior door locks of all residence halls and University-owned fraternity houses, except Faculty Court and Bucknell West, will be changed.

Registered students will be issued an outside door key that will give them access to their facility during the recess period. Keys will be available for pick up at the Office of Housing and Residential Life on Thurs., Nov. 19 and Fri., Nov. 20. Residents of Faculty Court and Bucknell West must register to stay even though locks in those areas will not be changed. If you are a student-athlete who is required to be on campus during Thanksgiving recess, you will be registered by your coach, but you must pick up an outside door key to your residence hall as noted above. If you return to campus at any time during Thanksgiving recess and have not previously registered, a fee of \$100.00 per day will be assessed to your student account.

WINTER INTERIM

All residence halls will officially close at noon on Fri., Dec. 18, 1998. All exterior door locks including University-owned fraternities, Bucknell West, Faculty Court and Gateways will be changed so your room key will not open the door. All residence halls will reopen for second semester at noon on Sat., Jan. 9, 1999. Students who must be present on campus between January 2-9 because of explicit University commitments or learning opportunities must complete the Authorization Form for Access to Room and return it to the office of Housing and Residential Life by Dec. 4, 1998. Forms are available in the Office of Housing and Residential Life, 219 L.C.



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Public Safety Log

November 11, 1998

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Taylor parking lot for the report of minor damage to a parked vehicle.

November 12, 1998

MEDICAL AID—Public Safety responded to the LC for the report of an ill employee. The individual was treated by ambulance personnel on the scene but refused transportation to the hospital.

November 15, 1998

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report, from a resident, of a disturbance outside a room door. A University student did admit to causing the disturbance. The victim did not wish to press charges at this time.

POLICE ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity to assist Lewisburg Police Department on a noise complaint. A second noise complaint was later received and the party was ended. The fraternity was cited by Lewisburg Police Department.

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle with a broken window parked on Walker Avenue. The owner was notified.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety that a window was broken in her off campus residence. The incident was reported to Lewisburg Police Department.

November 13, 1998

MEDICAL AID—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Geisinger Medical Center for treatment and later released.

MEDICAL ASSIST/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (TWO COUNTS)—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an intoxicated person who was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. Another student admitted to having consumed alcohol while under the legal age. Lewisburg Police Department was on the scene. Police and university citations for underage consumption were issued.

VEHICLE STOP/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (TWO COUNTS)—While on routine patrol in the University West Mod area, Public Safety observed a motorist operating a vehicle with two individuals sitting in the trunk. The vehicle was stopped, occupants were identified. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and police citations are pending.

November 14, 1998

INFORMATION/FOLLOW-UP INVESTIGATION—Public Safety is investigating the report of four male University students vandalizing a restroom in Vedder Hall. The students were gone when the officers arrived.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL

November 16, 1998

BICYCLE THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that an unsecured bicycle was taken from the LC bike rack. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

November 17, 1998

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Alumni House

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IN THE NEWS... National



Tripp tapes finally released

WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee has finally released the infamous Linda Tripp audio tapes. Since the transcripts of the tapes were released in October, Tuesday's release doesn't contain any new information. However, the public airing is the first time the nation will hear Lewinsky describing the details of her sexual relationship with President Bill Clinton.

The tapes have proved to be the crucial turning point in the Lewinsky saga, after Tripp turned them over to Ken Starr last January and he used them to expand his Whitewater investigation of President Clinton.

Government witness testifies: Microsoft defends bundle

NEW YORK—Microsoft lawyers continued Tuesday to dispute government witness Glenn Weadock's claims that by bundling its Internet browser into its operating system, Microsoft stifled competition in the browser market.

In his written pretrial deposition, Weadock—president of consulting firm Independent Software Inc., said he had found that many companies received little benefit from the integration or "bundling" of the programs, and in fact they did not even understand why they had been marketed together.

Students planned blood bath at Wisconsin high school

BURLINGTON, Wisconsin—People in this community were stunned to learn that five teenage boys had been arrested for allegedly plotting to kill students and staff at the local high school. Authorities say the boys intended to carry out the attack Monday and had planned a classroom-to-classroom blood bath. Each of them had picked out some students. A total of 15 to 20 students had been selected.

Authorities say the motive was revenge against students who had taunted them and "treated them like trash." Prosecutor Richard Barta also said the boys described their plot as a suicide mission.

A rate three-peat for the Fed?

NEW YORK—The Federal Reserve's policymakers are expected to cut borrowing costs for the third time this year when they meet Tuesday, despite signs that the credit crunch that prompted the previous cuts is subsiding in a more stable global economy.

Though markets have so far managed to dodge a doomsday scenario, analysts say the Fed is inclined to trim rates further in a bid to stay ahead of the monetary curve.



World

U.S. forces ready as U.N. weapon inspectors return to Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq—The first group of U.N. weapons inspectors arrived Tuesday following resolution of the latest crisis with Iraq. President Clinton warned that U.S. forces remain "strong and ready" to strike without warning if Saddam Hussein fails to make good on his last-minute promise to comply with U.N. resolutions.

Iraq avoided a U.S. attack by less than an hour Saturday, after Hussein made an unconditional pledge to allow U.N. inspectors unfettered access to Iraqi sites, effectively ending a two-week standoff.

The best meteor shower in 32 years

On Nov. 17 and 18, the world witnessed the Leonid Meteor Shower — so named because the meteor streaks, when traced backwards, appear to radiate from the constellation Leo. It occurs every November, usually with little fanfare, when the Earth passes through the debris left by comet Tempel-Tuttle.

Every 32 or 33 years, the comet speeds through the inner solar system, replenishing the debris trail by shedding swarms of particles as it nears the sun. The shower of "falling stars" is actually the glowing trails of comet dust, or meteoroids, sizzling through the sky.

Israel accepts Arafat's clarification of comments

JERUSALEM—Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat has met Israel's demands for a retraction of statements alluding to a possible resumption of an armed struggle between the two sides, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday.

However, Netanyahu adviser David Ban-Ilan said this did not mean that Israel would automatically begin withdrawing its troops from another 13 percent of West Bank land, as agreed to in the land-for-security accord signed by Netanyahu and Arafat last month in Maryland.

APEC summit formally opens in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—The sixth APEC summit of Pacific Rim nations formally got under way Tuesday, with leaders desperately seeking remedies for the region's worst economic crisis in decades. But the meeting was overshadowed by a row with the United States over pro-democracy reforms.

On Monday night, Gore enraged the Malaysian political and business community by praising the "brave people of Malaysia" for their political-reform movement—one of whose goals is to end Mahathir's 17-year leadership. Other summit participants also slammed Gore for his comments, saying they were un diplomatic and rude.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

RHA members attend regional conference

Students attended workshops and are planning programs geared to the University

By Aimee Nicklaus

Four University representatives recently traveled to Philadelphia to participate in a regional conference of Residence Hall Associations. The group took home valuable RHA experience—and some accolades—for their presentation efforts.

Three students, Ryan Williams '02, Gabrielle Thiry '02, and Nat Arlander '00 and RHA advisor Kim Young attended the 1998 regional RHA conference at LaSalle University in Philadelphia on Nov. 6-8, 1998. The conference was titled CAA-CURH, standing for Central Atlantic Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls. The '98 theme was "Champions in Training."

The conference involved representatives of RHA affiliates from colleges around the area, and a series of programs were presented by each school which dealt with issues pertinent to college life. At the conference, these three students presented a program called "Sex, drugs, and alcohol for everyone" dealing with the dangers of date rape drugs.

The program was recognized as one of the top 10 out of approximately 57 programs evaluated. The evaluation was based on the amount of audience participation and other students' perceptions of each program.

One of the reasons that the Bucknell program was so effective, according to Thiry, the secretary and treasurer of Larson and Harris halls, is that "some programs were ran by adults, but others, like ours, were done by students who related to other students much more effectively."

The group wanted to communicate that date rape drugs, like "roofies" or rohypnol, are a common problem affecting college campuses nationwide. The program outlined the effects of date rape drugs and some prevention techniques.

These drugs are slipped into someone's drink and result in about a half-hour to 45 minutes in loss of memory, unconsciousness and possible respiratory failure. Worse, there is no trace of the drug left in one's system the next day. The drug is also used by teenagers taking diluted doses to increase their "buzz."

The program began with Arlander and Thiry handing out sodas to audience members as they entered, who were then stimulated to think about why they subconsciously trusted that the two students did not put anything dangerous into their drinks. Williams stayed in the audience acting like just another spectator. Arlander and Thiry reviewed statistics and hard facts about such drugs, and later in the program Williams stood up and

began protesting the program claiming that there was nothing wrong with "roofies" and that he used them on girls all the time.

Audience members reacted with shock, disgust and anger. The effect was achieved, however, and people began to realize that these types of problems really do exist. The students felt that, overall, the participants were very responsive to the topic.

The program will be followed up by RHA programs on campus. Next semester, RHA will be sponsoring "sex week" to help educate students on potential dangers. This event, like the RHA conference, will be hosted by students.

Arlander, appointed by RHA to the position of national communications coordinator for executive board, hopes to use what he learned at the conference by holding the same position next year.

Nat says, "It was a good time, and we met a lot of new people, but we really got a lot done." Nat says that after elections in December, RHA will begin planning several new programs to introduce to Bucknell this spring.

Many people are unaware of exactly what RHA does. RHA is a national organization split up into different regions. Thiry says, "Some people think that we don't really do anything on RHA, but we are here for the betterment of students' living environments."

The primary goal of RHA is to improve living experiences for students at Bucknell. Many RHA projects, like adding new televisions and ping pong tables, lie in improvement of dorms. The organization also develops activities during siblings weekend, homecoming, and campus-wide bands and barbecues in the spring. Williams reminds students, however, that "RHA is not a catering service, as some students tend to see it."



Shown from left, Ryan Williams '02, Kim Young, RHA advisor, Gabrielle Thiry '02 and Nat Arlander '00 attended the regional RHA conference which was held at LaSalle University in Philadelphia.

Ryan Williams, current vice president of campus RHA for Roberts, Trax, and Kress halls, said, "whether it is having a once a month meeting with a school official to let the student body voice their concerns or through a summer retreat to plan out our yearly activities and programs, I feel that with what I learned at the '98 RHA conference and determination, motivation, and desire, I can now successfully make Bucknell's RHA recognized as one of the major organizations on campus." Williams expressed his desire to apply what he learned at the conference to RHA in a larger role in the future.

The conference serves to enhance the role of RHA. Arlander added, "At every conference, one can learn something new and bring that to Bucknell, where we can make something better." All three students say that they learned a lot at the conference to apply to their offices here on campus.

Williams added, "If anyone feels that they can make a difference, RHA is for them, and they should contact one of us to get involved."

TELEPHONE

From page 1.

transition.

"Right now we have two different exchanges on campus. All students and residence halls are 523 with numbers that start with four or five. All the offices are 524 with numbers that start with a one or a three. We are very limited in the phone numbers that are available.

Right now there are 4,000 numbers available," Spencer said.

"We've used all 4,000 of those numbers. We need to be able to assign more numbers. The 523 and 524 exchanges are fully subscribed."

With an increasing demand for new phone numbers, the University has requested that the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company switch the

exchanges to 577 to fulfill the need. Nearly all numbers within the 577 exchange will be available to the University, increasing the amount of phone numbers available to students and faculty by 50 percent.

In addition, the 577 prefix will be available for off-campus students and organizations as well. "All people who live downtown who are associated with Bucknell will be put into the 577 [e x - change]," Spencer said.

The new exchange is also being implemented to simplify communications in the University. "It seems foolish to us to add numbers in yet another exchange on campus. To have 524, 523 and 577 numbers all coming to Bucknell is

really confusing to everybody. This will solve a lot of problems with people misdialing numbers. The 577 number will solve a lot of problems," Spencer said.

The University is taking advantage of the area code switch to make its own changes on campus. Both the new area code and the new 577 exchange will be implemented simultaneously to make the transition smoother.

Nonetheless, Spencer suspects the transition will bring about some problems. "There's going to be some short-term confusion. Whenever you change phone numbers, people will be confused by the change," Spencer said. "A couple things are happening to mitigate that problem.

We're going through an extensive campaign to warn people. We're sending out postcards to everybody associated with the University, telling them the telephone numbers have changed. Another thing that mitigates this is that there will be a period of time when both phone numbers will work. Between Dec. 5 and early April, either number will work."

Students are urged to tell family and friends about the upcoming change. "Everybody who's working to communicate this change helps this overall process," Spencer said.

Area codes and exchange numbers are scheduled to change at 12:01 a.m. Eastern Standard time on Sat., Dec. 5.

A Quaker Voice -

[The expression of joy] almost invariably goes over into gratitude and praise for the Source of Love, the Occasion of Joy, the Author of our Being that includes such possibilities in the midst of the limitation and pain of human life.

The emotional effect may fade. The limitations and pain of human life may go on; but the memory of the occasion and the experience of Love it imparted remain part of the fiber of our being. They add formative touches to our lives and draw us onward to fuller and fuller embodiment of Listening and Love.

A Quaker Query: What is the strongest test of your commitment to the spiritual life that you experience? What has helped you to return to it again and again? What gets in your way?

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 a.m. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628.

Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wadow>.

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Arts & Entertainment

Horodner promotes the underused Art Gallery



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian
Stuart Horodner surrounds himself with art as the director and curator of the Art Gallery.

By Heather Napolitano

Among the beneficial academic resources available to both students and professors at the University, one of the most unique is also the one least taken advantage of. The Bucknell Art Gallery sits on the third floor of the most trafficked building on campus and yet Director Stuart Horodner says it remains "often underused by people who could be using it for teaching and pleasure."

Horodner, director and curator of the Gallery, views his role as a means of "contributing to the benefit of education." With this end result in mind, he both conceives of and organizes an exhibition schedule that is geared to the academic and cultural needs of the University.

As opposed to simply renting pre-packaged shows,

Horodner aims to develop a wide variety of novel projects. He says that he has recently been "more interested in bringing the artists here to generate the work on campus." In doing so, he is able to "have the artwork deal with the University." In this way, the community is able to view not only the products, but the process as well.

Horodner also strives to bring in exhibits and work that can be integrated into University curriculum. He says, "We talk to faculty and encourage them to find ways to tap their classes into things here." One of the present exhibits in the Gallery serves as an illustration of his efforts: "Shouts from the Wall: Posters and Photographs Brought Back from the Spanish Civil War by American Volunteers." According to Horodner, this exhibit can be tied into geography, history, art, Spanish and humanities classes.

Exhibits conceived of in this small Gallery on the top floor of the Langone Center are also being discussed outside the University and across the country. From Dec. 25, 1997 to Feb. 25, 1998 an artist Kay Rosen presented a work entitled "HI" which appeared on two commercial billboards—one on Route 15 in Lewisburg and the other on Route 144 in Centre Hall, Pennsylvania. In conjunction with this, the Art Gallery produced representations of this artwork on buttons in an attempt to publicize it. The billboard appeared in this month's issue of *The New Art Examiner* as well as in *Art and America* magazine. The Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles was distributing the buttons. Horodner says, "In L.A. people were telling me that they are hearing about art projects at Bucknell (our billboard and residency projects)... I hope people here on campus are as aware of these things."

Horodner states that he is pleased with the coverage that arts, on the whole, receive on campus. "Arts receive as much if not more attention than other events on campus," he says. "Art seems to get a lot of discussion." However, despite this feeling, he does not believe that the Art Gallery is used to its potential.

Horodner says that "the Gallery is visited by approximately 20% of the campus community consistently, but I guess I'll always feel that it's underattended." He estimates that 700 to 800 people visit the Gallery per month. This number includes students, faculty and people in the community. He further estimates that 500 of these visitors are students. Note that this is a campus of 3,500

students. Horodner continues, "I don't find that faculty attend it either... whether you can ever teach with it or not, it is still here for you."

Horodner spent a large portion of his life in New York City where students "live and breathe" the arts. He received his bachelor's degree there as an art student at Cooper Union followed by his MFA and BFA at Rutgers. He then became the owner of an art gallery in the center of New York City. Coming from this background where vast numbers of people had a passion for the arts, Horodner doesn't understand why more students here do not frequent the Gallery. He says "there is a student response that's more general and less vital regarding art and culture... I don't understand it and I'm not used to it." He continues to say that "it's amazing to see that people don't pop in to see what's here."

Since the intent of the Gallery is to target students, Horodner is very interested in hearing student feedback. "If we're not doing things that speak to them, we would like to hear what would speak to them."

The Gallery presents five or six diverse projects a year. January will not only bring the start of the spring semester, but also an exhibit entitled "Relay Drawings: Eye, Hand, Other." This exhibition will show the nature of drawings through various aspects of drawing in sculpture and video. "Most of the work will be done here," Horodner says.

The future will also bring the Gallery's continued attempts to "reinvent different ways for the gallery to function and bring in more diverse ways of doing that." Horodner says, "I would like to make art here as important as sports or sex or drinking coffee. That's a long process, but not so unreasonable."



courtesy of the Bucknell Art Gallery

This photo will be part of the *Relay Drawings: Eye, Hand, Other* exhibition beginning in January.

Le Temps Des Assassins: Show your writing and art talent

By Jamie Troxell

The email earlier this semester read: "Submit your BRIGHT IDEAS by Friday, Nov. 13. We accept poetry, fiction, drama, music, photography, paintings and criticism." However, the call fell on deaf ears; only 10 people out of a university of about 3,500 students submitted material. Is there no talent out there or are people just afraid to have their talent publicly acknowledged?

Le Temps des Assassins is an art magazine of both literary tradition and new individual talent. It was born in January of last semester, at which time two magazines were published. Said editor-in-chief Christopher Evans '99, *Le Temps* took over the *Catalyst* because the *Catalyst* was a "much-maligned magazine and was having troubles even printing. We came in and took over the show."

The magazine currently has a large organizational staff of both men and women including fiction editor Doug Didyouing '99, poetry editors Minal Singh '99 and Andrew Ciotola GR, and the arts editors and magazine designers Mike Nicoletta '99 and Christopher Bauer '99. They have 1,000 copies of each issue printed, and they go very fast because the covers are sensational.

Le Temps des Assassins is about "a group of students who, being here for three to four years, decided to do something really artistic that had nothing to do with academics," Evans said.

"They wanted to do something else with themselves that they truly loved and had an enthusiasm for making themselves anew. The purpose is to embark upon a project that we hope will spark an aesthetic sensibility," Evans said.

The title of the magazine is translated as "The Time of the Assassins," from the poem by Arthur Rimbaud entitled "The Morning of Drunkenness." A good metaphor for the magazine would be "going to a black, stagnant pond, sticking a big stick in it, and stirring it like a stew," Evans said.

"Since we started, we have developed a bad reputation for being rash and very undisciplined and untamed and these were not aspersions. They were not completely true, and they were not completely false. We just have a lot of energy because we are young. We have a lot of energy, a lot of vigor and charisma," Evans explained.

There is no political or religious connotation to the magazine's title. This presents an irony, because the first magazine had burning crosses on it and people thought it was racial and religious. However, the photograph came from a parade in County Sussex, England, celebrating the Guy Fawkes' Parade. Guy Fawkes led the Gunpowder Plot to blow up Parliament on Nov. 5, 1605. The magazine's first arts editor, Nicoletta, went to the parade, and witnessed the burning of crosses. He took a photograph of this with a building with "Bright Ideas" written on it in the background. "It was a beautiful photograph, but people don't get that because they are so biased, and they're so unneatly. They see that, and they can't see through the lines," Evans said.

"I demand to people at this school to use the brains that they have. They are at a school of higher education that is top 30 in liberal arts and engineering. They are here to use the brains that they were admitted into this school for. And, they look at it, and they pass it off. They judge the magazine by its cover, and that's not good enough. We

work very hard, and people should be supporting the arts community here. People should be supporting Bucknell Hall. Professor Pat. Professor Hogue, Professor Cooley. We should know them and talk to them. A lot of people make fun of us. People rip down our posters and defile them. I don't know why people do that kind of stuff. It's not fair. Sometimes it's bothersome. I don't go around ripping other people's posters down," Evans said.

Harsh judgment is not the only thing to plague the fairly new magazine. Evans said, "The poetry and the prose, for the most part, isn't that intelligent, but we're getting better because we have been working with one another. It is really untamed and undisciplined and we're trying to work on that to have a delicate balance, though precarious, between sensation and intelligence. It can't just be sensation, because it boils down to shock value. Shock does not belong in art, not completely. There should be some intelligence in it as well. I really think that, in the beginning, it was too sensational, more so sensational than intelligent. Now, we're working on the intelligence aspect."

This is why Evans asked two students this semester to join the organization. One is a second-year grad student Ciotola, who is now working with Evans as the poetry editor. (Incidentally, Evans is also the founder, president and the editor-in-chief of the magazine). The second person is Didyouing is, as proclaimed by Evans, "a great prose writer; the best prose writer at this school."

Evans, Ciotola and Didyouing are disciplining the magazine. Evans said, "We're

putting more intelligence in it than just shock value. The young don't write marvelous poems or take marvelous pictures, with few exceptions. The only experiential knowledge we have was of our journeys in London and Paris and other countries. When we came back to Bucknell, we were discontent and unhappy that, at a school of 3,500 people, the interest is lacking. For example, two weeks ago there was what should have been a big poetry reading. The students came in and put their art on the wall and no one shows up. Why? If only one student out of ten at this school showed up, there would be 350 people, but there were not even 30 people there."

Oscar Wilde once wrote, "We can forgive a man for making a useful thing as long as he doesn't admire it. The only excuse for making a useless thing is that it admires it intensely. All art is quite useless."

Evans said, I understand that art is useless, but we do admire art and we want other people to admire it. There are a lot of people at this school who probably write, who probably take photographs, who have a passion for art, who don't just want to be engineers but editors of papers, too. They can do it. All they have to do is call me, and I will help them. The Bucknell Arts community will embrace you. People shouldn't be so afraid. When we get poems, we do our job on it as critics. Even if it is good or bad, we call them on the phone and have them come over to work with them like it's a class. We want to work with people, because no one wants to work with anyone anymore. It has become a very selfish world, very selfish, and we're not like that; we want to help everybody."

Not only do they help others with their

writing, but they help each other. Evans said, "We all help each other with poetry; sometimes we get more help than we do from professors. We support each other, and we all give each other wings. We are a flock of birds flying together, and we don't shoot one another down and we don't compare ourselves because comparisons are odious. We help one another until we can craft our art. We are just trying to have a good time to prepare ourselves to go on the path of art when we leave the University."

"Bucknell is not the ideal environment for the artist. There are wonderful writers here, both professors and students, but we were in London and Paris and we saw what goes on outside here, and we have to prepare ourselves for when we leave here," Evans said.

What could they possibly get out of this?

"It has nothing to do with fame. Fame in an academic forum means nothing. Sometimes it wears us out. It's not like we get paid. We get to produce something. We're not pretentious; we're just ambitious to do the world some good. The word ambitious means making the world go 'round. I think art makes the world go 'round. Poetry moves the deepest recesses of the human heart; if it doesn't, it just doesn't. If you read one of Keats' odes, you think, 'my god, there is something really beautiful about the world.' We want everybody to use literature and a stereo as a spring-board in the salvation because some people have devoted every atom of themselves to a life of art," Evans said.

"Art is not an escape from life. That is what some people think. Art is life. I don't know if someone wants to have their life based on their art or their art based on their life. That's the artist's decision to make for him or her self. Maybe, people frown upon us because we take ourselves very seriously. We do, but we don't admire ourselves. We don't admire our art."

The staff members of *Le Temps des Assassins* work very hard for their magazine and the community, and they are all willing to help others who share their interest in the arts. For the past two years, Evans was the winner of the University Prize for Men English Literature Award. The four people who won honorable mentions for the Smithsonian Prize last year are all editors of the magazine. Singh won the Smithsonian Prize two years ago.

If you would like to submit to the magazine or you just need help, you can contact any one of *Le Temps* editors. The next issue of the magazine will be given out on Dec. 1. At 7:30 p.m. that evening there will be a general reading in Bucknell Hall. At 8 p.m. there will be a presentation of *Le Temps des Assassins*. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

Music for your Thanksgiving dinner: Alanis Morissette, U2 & more

By Matt Albert

This week's article is going to be a little different. In a salute to Thanksgiving, I am reviewing three different compact discs that I feel compliment each stage of Thanksgiving dinner. I feel listening to these CDs throughout the meal will not only evoke the right mood around the table, but will aid in digestion as well.



Preparing to Eat/Appetizer
Alanis Morissette: Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie
• Warner Brothers

I chose this album as a precursor to dining for two reasons. First, this newest release from Alanis is surprisingly upbeat and will give you energy necessary to make the long walk from the couch to the dinner table (a shorter walk if you are still at the kids table like me). Of course, there are the obligatory sad songs from Alanis, but after previewing all 17 tracks, I think the listener will sit at the table with a smile on his/her face. This leads to my second reason. The fact that most of Alanis' songs are very emotional and thought-provoking will provide good conversation topics and will hopefully instill confidence when discussing those controversial issues, as she does so well in song.

I would say half of the songs on the 72-minute-long *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie* are in the same category as "Head Over Feet," while again Alanis puts together two or three tracks that are in the same league as "Ironic." To start off the album, "Front Row" offers an upbeat and almost cheery brand of Alanis that is rarely seen but should be appreciated. Of course, most every listener will recognize track three, "Thank u," since it is played on the radio at least 30 times on any given day. As hard as stations may try to kill this song by way of over-playing it, the simple beat and profound lyrics still attract the listener now and again. "Are You Still Mad," which follows "Thank u" in the batting order, is another solid offering that features the high-pitched wailing fans around the world are familiar with and have come to love.

Overall, each song on the album brings its own unique character to the table. Even track 11 entitled "One," where she says the word "one" over 10 times in a row during the refrain can be looked upon in a positive light. But this compact disc, like any good appetizer, does not take center stage and saves room for the main course. A main course in the form of U2.

Main Course
U2: The Best of 1980-1990
• Island Records Inc.

The newest release from this age-old band is a double CD featuring a collection of the group's best from 1980 to 1990 on the first CD, along with a full compilation of their B-side songs on the second CD. This one-two punch is the turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes all in one tiny plastic case.

Most normal U2 CDs have only a few, if any, mediocre songs included. It is therefore not surprising that the 14 songs on disc one, songs from an entire decade of music, are all fan favorites and can be played without pushing the fast forward button. A mere glimpse at the CD back cover reveals famous songs like "Pride (In the Name of Love)," "With or Without You," "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." Even the less famous songs hold their own. Track nine, "The Unforgettable Fire," for instance, is the title song from one of their early '80s albums that can be appreciated by any U2 diehard. Side one also features the newly released single "Sweetest Thing." The song, originally intended to be a part of *The Joshua Tree*, is unique from any other U2 song I have heard. A very light piano jingle takes the spotlight away from the guitars, an unusual change of pace. "Sweetest Thing" is one of the most upbeat songs from U2 that subconsciously coaxes the listener into bouncing along with the lyrics for the entire three minutes.

As if one CD was not enough, U2's collection of B-side songs is the gravy on the mashed potatoes. Fifteen of the band's best B-sides are found on disc two. B-side songs are those that are not found on any particular album, but usually accompany single releases. In other words, these are freebie songs usually found on the flipside of singles, side B. Though usually not the reason the single was bought, these songs are formidable and when put together on a compact disc rival any other U2 album.

The CD begins as strong as disc one ended with "The Three Sunrises," a walling Bono led, electronic arrangement. Track two "Spanish Eyes" is more of an intense guitar mix right before another version of "Sweetest Thing." Songs four through six are good at best and can make the listener appreciate why there were B-sides in their former life. A word of advice: do not look for any words with track five, "Bass Trap."

Tracks seven and eight are where the album becomes interesting. U2 dives into the world of remakes and performs two famous songs, "Everlasting Love" and "Unchained Melody." "Everlasting Love," U2-style, is more upbeat than the original and utilizes the guitar to a greater extent. "Unchained Melody," the main song from the movie *Ghost* is butchered by Bono, who does not quite have a voice robust enough to do the song justice like the Righteous Brothers. As for the remaining tracks, there are a few winners, but I would say all of them take some getting used to. Look out for track 10, "Luminous Times," track 11, "Hallelujah Here She Comes," and track 12, "Silver and Gold," to earn their time in the sun.

At a time when old standards in music are being forgotten, U2's *The Best of 1980-1990* shows no signs of weakness and should last easily through a long sitting at the dinner table. Both inspirational and emotional background music will make this Thanksgiving dinner a comfortable and memorable one. It is understandable how two great artists back to back could leave one stuffed, but hopefully there is still room for dessert.

Dessert
Multiple Artists

Thanksgiving dessert is one of the hardest decisions of the year because there are always too many worthy dishes from which to choose. Instead of making the choice for you, here are a couple CDs due out within a month that would end a perfect meal.

November 17 saw new releases from three big named artists *Garth Brooks Live* is a two CD set of Garth Brooks' best live performances, while *No. 1's* is Mariah Carey's collection of number one hits since her entering the musical world. Also on the 17th, Jewel got back into the game with her release of *Spirit*. In late November, Pearl Jam plans to board the live album bandwagon with *Pearl Jam Live on Two Legs*, though who can blame them. It's line up includes a couple favorites such as "Daughter" and "Better Man" which is sure to earn the band a fair amount of revenue.

A medieval collaboration

The University's Opera Company, Concert Chorale and Orchestra work together to create the production of *King Arthur*

By Meg Sommerfield

The campus community can escape into the world of medieval legend when the University's Opera Company, Concert Chorale and Orchestra collaborate to present *King Arthur* this Sunday.

The production doesn't parallel the stereotypical opera. The actors of *King Arthur* wear brightly-colored wigs. The completely non-traditional opera, written by John Dryden ca. 1690 and composed by one of the greatest English composers, Henry Purcell, departs from the original Arthurian legend through political allegories of the late 17th century embedded in the tale. This "semi-opera" was actually written as a masque, a genre which combined opera and spoken drama; such works were preferred to fully sung operas during the Restoration period.

The story is about the coming together of two societies, the Britons and the Saxons. The two groups fight because King Arthur tries to protect his beloved Emmeline from the Saxon King Oswald. Both kings use wizardry to prevail and Emmeline is eventually returned to Arthur. Throughout the opera, there are additional scenes involving shepherds, "half-naked" sirens, and spirits. Cupid is also featured in the production, and is charged with awakening "the Cold Genius" — a character representing a "frozen" society — and teaching him to love.

This is only the second collaboration of the Chorale and the Opera Company; the first one took place about five years ago. The



courtesy of Maryann Celozzi

Katie Paolisso '99 and choreographer Krystal Rickard '00 rehearse a dance number for the performance of *King Arthur* this Sunday.

combination of the different ensembles on the Weis Center stage presents an imposing presence to the audience. The Bucknell Concert Chorale is directed by William A. Payn, professor of music, and includes 60 student members. Payn commented on the chorale's unique role: "It's quite different from their normal preparation because of the movement involved. This gives them a chance to be involved in theater as well as singing." The orchestra, directed by Christopher Para, associate professor of music, performs a colorful and moving rendition of the musical score.

Rowena Cowley, a visiting professor from Australia, is the director of the opera. During the preparation for the production she remarked, "It's important for performers to understand the rehearsal process as a means of making the composer's and dramatist's intentions feel natural on-stage." She also mentioned that Annie Randall, assistant professor of music, helped her with the inception of the idea for this collaboration.

The Bucknell Opera Company consists of nine student members and one professor, Todd Griffith, visiting assistant professor of computer science. The student members include Kate Cressman '99, Christopher Hallierson '01, Marissa Luciani '00, Erik Ralph '00, Krystal Rickard '00, Lindsey Rosenberg '99, Jennifer Schweiger '00, Alexandra Shamas '01 and Jennifer Tilok '00. One of the lead singers, Rickard, also choreographed dance sequences to be interspersed within the action of the opera. The other dancers include Kristie Kuhn '00, Katie Paolisso '99 and Sarah Wagner '01. The assistant director is Amanda Erickson '00.

Said Rickard in reference to the preparation, "At the first rehearsal with the three ensembles and the dancers, it finally felt like everything was really coming together. The whole process is pretty overwhelming."

The performance of *King Arthur* will take place at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Symphonic Band performed for the community last Sunday afternoon in the Weis Center. The concert, conducted by Kevin Tutt, included pieces from Gabrieli, Wagner, Tull, Persichetti and Shostakovich.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Time is slipping away for the red wolf

By Kate Nowak

Wolves have endured a long and troubled history in the United States since European settlers came to colonize and share their territory. Complex and controversial, the relationship between wolves and people has suffered since then, as human fear transposed into persecution, and only now has it become one of respect. But is it too late for restitution?

Over the past century, wolves have been completely eliminated in the lower 48 states. Over 80,000 wolves were killed under Congress' extermination program in Montana alone. As late as 1965, bounty programs rewarded individuals for the trapping, hunting, poisoning and killing of wolves. At this same time, habitat loss continued as land was cleared for logging, mining, and road development.

TYPES OF WOLVES

Three types of wolves exist in the United States. The gray wolf, largest of the three, originally ranged throughout the continental United States due to its ability to adapt to extreme temperatures.

A subspecies of the gray, the Mexican gray wolf once roamed central and southeastern Arizona, southern New Mexico, and western Texas. Sightings of the Mexican gray wolves have not been confirmed since the 1970s and in Mexico since the early 1980s.

The third, the red wolf, the smallest wolf in the world, was once a resident of many parts of the southeast, including Florida, extending as far north as Pennsylvania, and as far west as central Texas. By the 1920s, only 100 years after its discovery, the loss of prey and habitat, combined with ruthless persecution from the Federal Predator Control Program, led to the extinction of the red wolf in the state of Florida. By 1980, red wolves were considered extinct in all of the wild.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT BRINGS ABOUT EXTINCTION

What brought about this extinction was human development, which led to the decrease in habitat, in turn causing scarcity of prey. The loss of prey, including white-tailed deer, raccoons and rabbits forced the wolves to revert to livestock for food. Federal control programs reacted by instituting programs through which 50,000 red wolves were shot, trapped and clubbed to death between 1932 and 1964. Pushed to a small area of Texas and Louisiana, the wolves began to breed with coyotes. By 1967, the red wolf was considered to be an endangered species, and as mentioned above, its official extinction was pronounced in 1980.

Before this declaration, a last-minute rescue operation, conducted by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, rounded up the remaining red

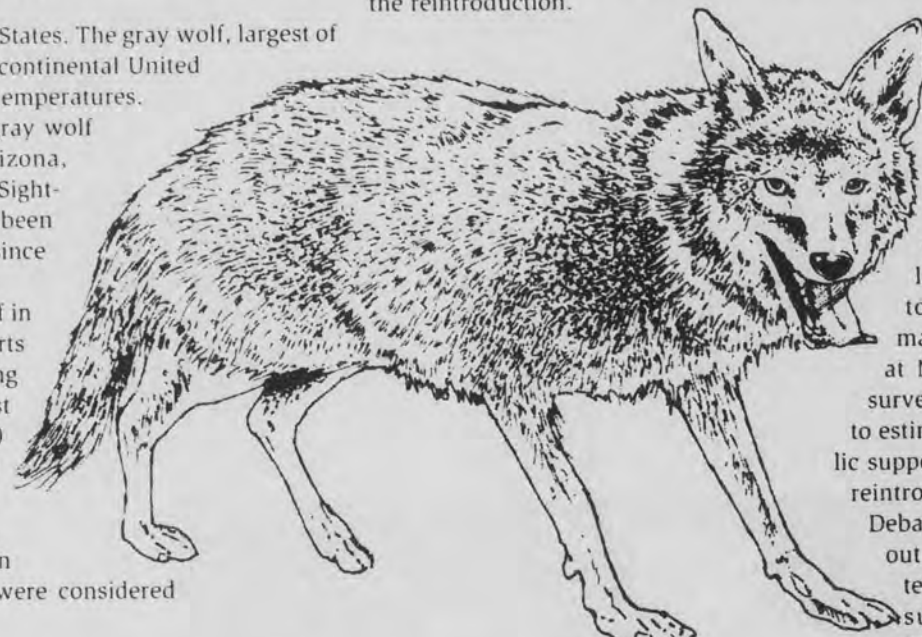
wolves. Out of about 400 found, only 17 were purebred. These 17 were shipped to the Point Defiant Zoo in Tacoma, WA.

The few animals rescued were successfully bred in captivity and over the years their numbers have increased. Recovery encouraged reintroduction into the natural habitats. Three programs were initiated.

The first occurred in the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern North Carolina. Four pairs were released here in 1987, and the following year, red wolf pups were born in the wild for the first time in nearly a decade.

The second red wolf recovery site was established in 1991 in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee, at which three wolves were released.

The third occurred at Horn Island near Gulfport, MI. These wolves were implanted with radio transmitters and equipped with radio collars in an effort to track them, as well as protect them from those who had opposed the reintroduction.



RECOVERY EFFORTS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Kim Quintal, a graduate student in the North Carolina State College of Forest Resources, together with Jan Laarman, professor of forestry at N.C. State, conducted a survey in April 1995 in order to estimate the ratio of the public support and opposition to the reintroductions of the wolves. Debates were numerous, but out of the 600 residents interviewed, 310 stated their support of the efforts, while only 189 opposed. Of

the 189 in opposition, many stated their belief that the red wolves were dangerous to both humans and livestock.

No evidence exists to prove that red wolves are a threat to life. Cases of red wolves attacking pets or livestock are very rare. On the contrary, the animals generally avoid and fear people, hence remaining distant from their land. Of those surveyed, 56 percent stated just this—no documented cases of red wolves attacking humans existed. Despite this, only 48.5 percent said that they would not be afraid to hike in an area where red wolves were present.

Despite a number of lawsuits, the majority of North Carolina residents supported the recovery efforts. One reason that has heightened awareness is the fact that the red wolf is the only Native American wolf. It actually evolved here in North America, while the gray wolf migrated across the Bering Strait from Asia.

Many other factors contribute to the significance of the restoration, including the evident—wolves are an essential component of the ecosystems that they inhabit. Overpopulations of white-tailed deer have been shown to cause severe ecological damage through overbrowsing. Red wolves aid in the control of deer populations, which have exploded in not only North Carolina but in many other parts of the country.

Red wolves also hunt raccoons, rabbits, opossums and the problem nu-

trials, which are also plentiful in the northeastern areas of the United States. A balanced wilderness is one in which such a fundamental ecological process is maintained.

FAR FROM BEING OUT OF DANGER

But the unfortunate fate of the red wolf continues. A recent *Philadelphia Inquirer* headline (Nov. 15) read, "A wolf project ending in failure." The population reintroduced in the Great Smokies seven years ago has failed to sustain itself.

This fall, wildlife biologists will capture the last four red wolves that still remain in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, which encompasses the Tennessee-North Carolina border. The capture marks a setback for the government's long-term goal of restoring the wild wolves.

Experts say that it was biology and not politics that killed the undertaking. Lack of prey in the mountainous 500,000-acre park enticed the wolves to search for prey in the 1.5 million acres of national forest adjoining the park itself. But this surrounding land contained too many private farms. Of the 37 released into the wild, six were killed. The remaining either succumbed to disease, parasites and starvation and of the 33 wolf pups born, all but four are either dead or missing and presumed dead.

Chris Lucash, a federal biologist sadly declared, "We're getting almost no survival out of these animals, certainly no survival without an awful lot of intervention on our part." The efforts to restore the shy and solitary red wolf, which is suffering one controversy after another, are doomed, due to habitat.

The captive-bred wolves may have lost too much of their innate fear of humans, and hence, despite tracking efforts of Lucash and his crew who fitted the wolves with the radio collars, prowled into cabins and campsites, as well as private farms. The government paid \$7,900 for 24 cows and other livestock that farmers claimed had been killed by wolves since 1991.

Although the other programs have proven more successful, the red wolf is far from being out of danger. With such minute numbers in the wild, the populations face constant chance of extinction. Additional lands are needed, as well as education of those local to the grounds about the true nature of wolf, its role in the ecosystem and strategies of minimizing conflict with humans. Without public support, the impending future of the red wolf remains uncertain.

OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP

Wolf Adoption as well as Volunteer Opportunities are available at: HYPERLINK <http://www.teleport.com/~unorton/wolf.html>
The following are wolf organizations established nationwide which need your aid:

Mission: Wolf
PO Box 211
Silver Cliff, CO 81249
(719) 749-2370

Red Wolf Recovery Fund
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
18th and C Streets NW
Washington, DC 20240

The Red Wolf Fund
Tacoma Zoological Society
5400 North Pearl Street
Tacoma, WA 98407

Wolf Ecology Project
School of Forestry
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59812

Wolf Action Group
2118 Central SE Suite 46
Albuquerque, NM 87108

Indigenous religions raise their voices of the past and future

By Adam Parris

According to Oren Lyons, as time moves on, most people lack more and more consideration for the way they live their present life, a concept that is intertwined with the ability to look ahead to the future. Indeed, in Lyons' idea of future generations, there is much more than just the future generations of his American Indian nation and family. There are the future generations of every living thing on this earth, and beyond.

"Are you going to aspire to be the richest man in America? Are you going to aspire to be the best man in America? Are you going to aspire to be the best family man in America? Are you going to aspire to be the best woman in America, the best mother, the best grandmother, or clan mother, or friend, or wife or person?" Lyons asked the University in a speech in 1992 at the Weiss Center for Performing Arts.

Amazingly, what Lyons said six years ago is still prevalent at the University, and in the world, today. At the Culminating Conferences of the World Religions and Ecology Series, Lyons addressed some of the same issues and more, remaining dedicated to his people's cause.

"Each day that we do not move directly opposite the directions that we are going now leaves us one day less of option. There is going to come a time when you will have no option, none," Lyons said.

An idea of seven generations has been a part of indigenous traditions, such as Lyons', for many years. It is an idea that has withstood both the six years since Lyons came to the University and the last 400 years since the white man arrived, for a

very specific reason.

"When I became one of the candidates for this faithkeeper, chief, council business and eventually was installed, one of the instructions that was given to me was very direct. They said now when you sit and you counsel the welfare of the people, think not of yourself nor even of your family nor even of your generation, but make your decision on behalf of seven generations coming," said Lyons at the conference.

The consideration that Lyons has for these generations cultivates a vast amount of wisdom. His decisions must stand for his people and for the earth.

"We believe that each individual, being a manifestation of the creation of what the creator planned here must be respected. And in the same light, all of the things that you

see, the trees, the grass, the animals, the mountains and the rivers are also manifestations of the creation and therefore must be honored and respected," Lyons said.

"It's interesting that in the language of the Haudenosaunee, we don't have a word for religion and what we say is the way you live," Lyons said.

This "way" is more than a one-time, or once a week, ritual, which is appropriate for all religions. Lyons and his people believe that religions are more like lifestyles. Lyons wishes to restore focus to lifestyles, and the idea of future generations is crucial to this change.

"Not so much does it matter how much you learn as to what will be the impetus for your life, what will be the drive. Will it be for the personal gain or the personal welfare of yourself? Or will it be for the common people, the common life, and for all things that are here?" Lyons said.

As Lyons speaks of this drive, he is constantly considering the generations which lie ahead, and he is constantly improving his lifestyle, al-

ways representing his people and the world.

"He's a tireless individual. He's driven to do the best and the right thing for his people," said Sid Jamieson, assistant to the athletic director, head lacrosse coach and longtime friend of Lyons.

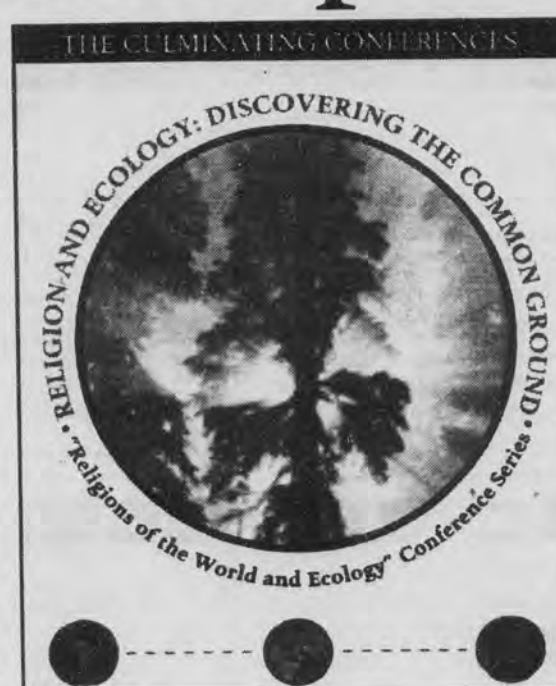
Lyons' drive does more than represent his people. It is inspired by his notion of future generations and the people and animals which make up his relatives.

"I wear here, as a symbol of who I am, my clan totum which is a wolf. Now that's literally how our family relates to itself. I have native friends all over the continent and even south. Almost in every one of those villages, communities and nations there is a wolf clan. So I have relatives not to say the least my four loved brothers who runs free, yet tribes," Lyons said.

Jamieson said that Lyons is a very talented artist, which could have become his career. Instead, Jamieson said that Lyons could travel all over the globe, in one day, from Stockholm to London to New York to address these issues, and still drive home to Washington, D.C. to see his grandson play lacrosse.

In this sense and in the sense that Lyons extends his idea of family and his idea of future generations to everyone and everything, Lyons stands as an example for all of us. Whether it's at the University or at the Culminating Conferences, Lyons' words transcend issues of immediate time and immediate goals.

"When is it that profit takes over common sense? You must be alert and you must be courageous even though you are afraid, as we all are, to act in the face of fear," Lyons said.



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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Changing the face of medicine in the UK

By Kate Nowak

Little publicity has been given to a striking, new discovery made in the United Kingdom. *The Guardian*, Britain's second oldest national daily paper, contains one of the only writings about this current revolutionary device. A \$21 billion medical revolution is about to take off and not one science journal or magazine in the United States has taken record of it. Failure to investigate has underestimated its significance, which will likely change the face of medicine for future generations.

Professor Peter Openshaw, who has for years been researching the pathogenesis of respiratory virus infection at London's Imperial College of Medicine, put together a device of barely 200 grams, which, through the process of gas chromatography, performs an analysis of the air exhaled from the lungs of sick patients. The analysis outcome will foretell whether the ailment is of viral or bacterial cause.

Development of this diagnostic breathalyzer is being compared with the invention of the thermometer. Within years, not just every doctor, but every home, could possess one.

A company called BodiTech has been asked to manufacture this hand-held machine, which the scientists foretell will save the world billions of dollars and safeguard the future of antibiotics.

Similar to the police breathalyzer, but higher in sensitivity and detail, the device will detect particular odors from breath samples. Openshaw states that the instrument would allow the physician to determine whether the use of antibiotics would help or not. "It will not only tell the difference between a virus (on which antibiotics have no effect) and bacteria, but it will tell the doctor which type of bacteria is present and which antibiotic will be of most help," he said.

Overprescribing would cease, and patients would be able to recognize their infection. Medical disorders, such as asthma, which affect up to 20 percent of children and around five percent of adults, would be recognized. The infection caused by asthma gives off distinctive vapors that would be detected and measured by the breathalyzer. "The machine would specify whether the inhaled steroid level should be adjusted," Openshaw said.

Openshaw predicts that with time, the machine's capacities could be expanded, and the device could be used to identify illnesses of the liver and kidneys. There is a particular smell associated with liver failure which has even been given a label—foetor hepaticus. A musty smell is embodied by patients with renal failure. In the future, the apparatus could even be used by diabetics with high sugar levels. It would enable them to check their blood sugar amount by blowing three times a day into the box instead of sampling their blood.

The use of odor for diagnostic purposes first sparked Openshaw's interest after his work with a locum medical registrar who was also a French wine connoisseur. "He flipped the lid off the sputum pot, inhaled, and told you which bacteria was involved and which antibiotics should be used."

The concept itself is old, as are most "new age" remedies. During the Middle Ages, odors were often used in diagnosis. But biochemist George Dodds was the first to turn the ancient wisdom into a 20th-century idea. Dodds is a world authority on olfaction science. He is known as "The father of the electronic nose."

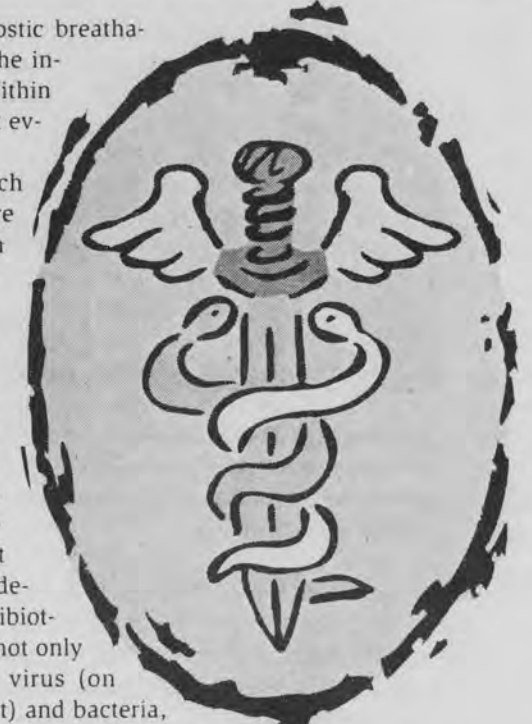
In 1970, Dodds published the first explication of a sensor system that could lead to the production and manufacture of an artificial nose. His position today is as a research and development director of Biotech International, the British firm which will hold 51 percent of BodiTech manufacturing to Imperial's 49 percent.

Top scientists in more than seven different fields, from electrical engineering to biochemistry to medicine, have been put to work by Imperial. Their expertise is necessary. Within two years, the first clinical trials of the breathalyzer are expected and the device models themselves should be prepared within five years.

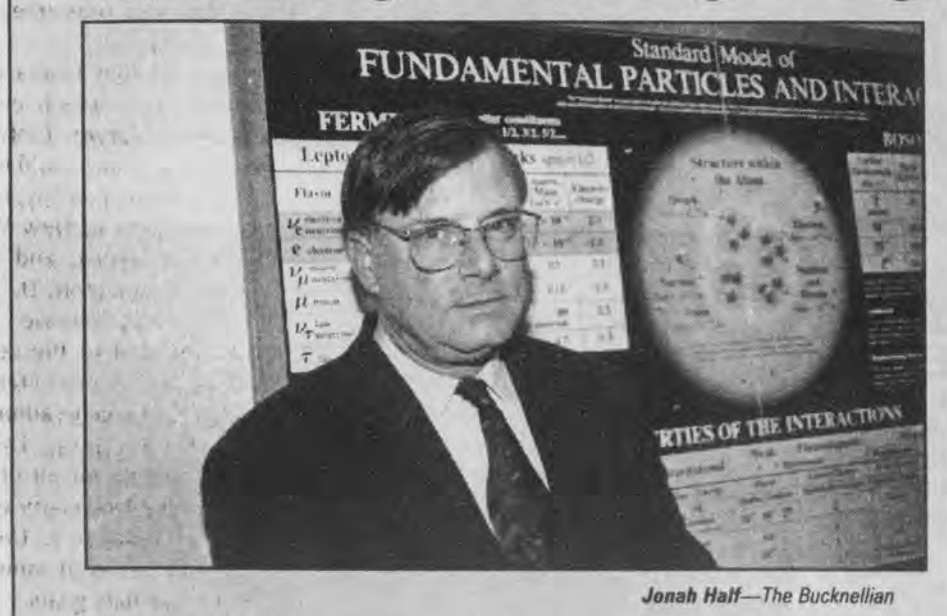
The demand is expected to be high and the market has been calculated to be worth an approximate \$21 billion worldwide, just within medical circles. Managing director of BodiTech, Stephen Collins, anticipates that, although the tools will begin in the hands of doctors, soon enough, everyone will have them. All there is to do now is wait.

MOSOP created a voice for the Ogoni. They demanded that reparations be made for the devastating impacts of oil exploration in the Niger Delta. The group was seen as a threat to the military dictatorship in Nigeria because it provided a model for other ethnic groups.

Likewise, the Shell conglomerate was concerned that international campaigning would harm its reputation. In order to break the spirit of the movement and maintain the status quo, Ken Saro-Wiwa and his eight colleagues were charged with murder and quickly condemned and hung by a military



Speaking of the Big Bang



Bruce Patridge spoke at a physics lecture this past Monday. Dr. Patridge is an astronomer at Haverford College. His lecture was entitled, "Photographing the Big Bang." After the lecture, the Observatory was open for public viewing.

Understanding perspectives on indigenous traditions and ecology

By Adam Parris

Professor of religion and author of *The Shaman*, John Grim believes that the relationship between indigenous traditions and ecology is plagued by some fundamental issues. In many instances, Grim believes our traditional Western approach is very different, and perhaps detrimental, to understanding these people's relationship to the environment. However, a change in our approach of looking at indigenous people is a key to finding a common ground and an intimate relationship with them such as their relationship to their homelands.

"There are conceptual issues. There are political issues. There are questions of religious meaning involved in this discussion of indigenous traditions and the environment," said Grim, at the Environmental College Lecture Hour this past Monday, Nov. 16.

Grim approached these important religious and environmental issues at the lecture hour, but he did so from a different fashion than usual. Grim used a narrative, story-like approach to suggest that these issues have always been problematic because of the conceptual tools we use to understand indigenous people, such as the word "indigenous" itself as well as "culture" and "nature." All of these terms suggest a fixed accessible body of knowledge rather than the reality of communities in process, or life way.

Grim believes that to understand the spiritual issues is to understand a community process. He believes that this process must begin with the understanding of relatedness, or kinship, especially when dealing with the complex spiritual relationship to the environment.

"There are questions with regard to the terms and the ideas and the approaches that we use to talk about this issue indigenous traditions and environmental problems. There is a need for a conceptual awareness in which we acknowledge both critical insight and appreciative insight," Grim said.

Grim believes that the term, indigenous, is both useful and problematic. It masks our ignorance of the diversity of these peoples, who make up the small scale societies of the world, but it can also signal our efforts to understand their needs and aspirations caught as they are in larger nation states.

"The term indigenous has a wide variety of usage to use it to refer to such diverse people as say the Penang people of Borneo and the Crow people in Montana. Obviously, there's a conceptual problem," Grim said.

"But on the other hand, if we try to understand small scale societies that have very unique languages and systems of stories and thought and kinship and relationships to a homeland, if we appreciate what such people have endured, in the face of extreme pressures, I think the word indigenous carries some meaning."

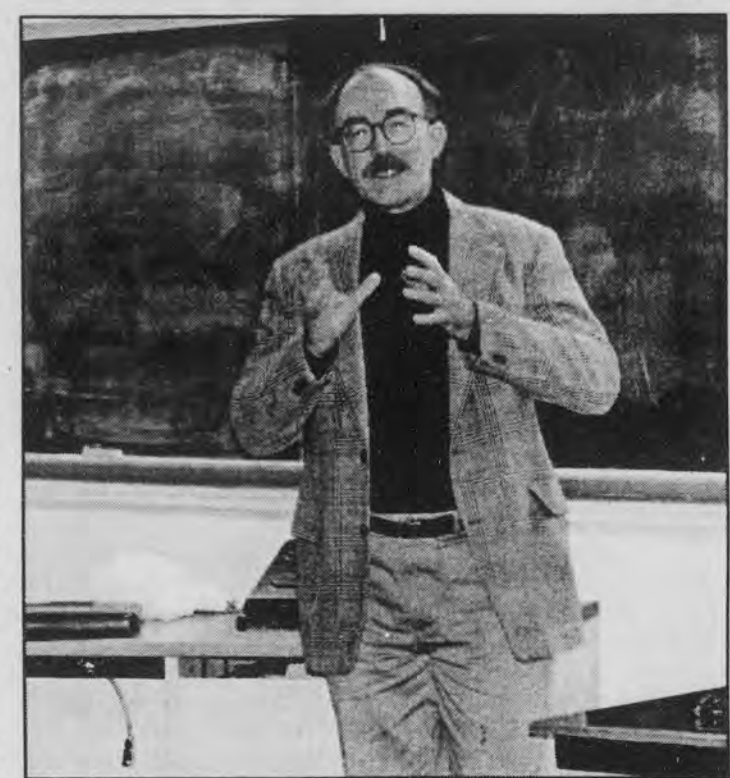
"Our use of the word cultivation now, seems to me, to have more connotation of the results of cultivation. For most indigenous people, culture is not something that you arrive at, it's rather the process of doing it. For indigenous people, culture implies an act of 'together doing.' This 'together doing' is what culture means rather than a result that gets placed in a museum," Grim said.

Grim provided a useful example to understand these concepts. He spoke of a conversation with Peter Brosius, an anthropologist, and Mutang Urud.

Brosius addressed the issue of the word sacred, and he said that the term was very problematic. As Grim said, Brosius criticized some nation states for their exploration of the term "sacred."

Indonesia framed a discussion of Penang land in which the sacredness of Penang land was used to decide all of their homeland," Grim said.

Grim said the problem then became that the use of the word sacred was applied to specific land. The rest of the land was then



John Grim, professor of religion, spoke about the relationship between indigenous religions and ecology.

described as non-sacred and available for exploitation.

Mutang Urud began his discussion very differently. Urud had been exiled from his homeland, in Malaysia, for six years, but asked his audience to join him on an imaginary journey through his homeland. Urud brought his audience through a journey of places in this land that held significance to him during his early life, ending up at a lake where he underwent an initiation ritual as an adolescent. Grim said the importance of this approach was that Urud brought about a feeling of the "sacred," but what made the land sacred for Urud was his kinship relations and the biographical connection that he felt to that land.

Grim used Urud's story to reemphasize conceptual issues, political issues and religious issues.

"There are definitely relationships with local bioregions between these small scale societies. They are very different, but there are these sets of relationships," Grim said.

One conceptual issue is the tendency of Western approaches towards analysis, namely the separation of what we are trying to know, into its constituent parts. Indigenous people also understand analysis, for example when they develop categories to distinguish animals and types of life in the bioregion. Indigenous people prize synthetic knowledge.

"For most indigenous groups, I'd say analysis is not where it's at that the more important act is a synthetic knowledge, or a knowledge of how parts fit in the whole. In order to understand a person, and the act of hunting, or the act of agriculture, it has to be set within the total, the whole, the larger cosmos of meaning often described in the mythic stories of origins," Grim said.

To listen to Grim's presentation, to hear his stories of indigenous people, to feel the process of understanding the lifeway, was what engaged the audience. In much the same way, Western approach cannot continue to analyze for its own purpose. It must analyze the indigenous people, with an understanding and perspective of the valuable way that they deal with these issues, to understand better how its own tradition fits into the whole.

Delta Force: Documenting destruction in Nigeria caused by the Shell Oil Company

By Melissa Pauley

Living in the secure atmosphere of the University community, it is easy to be oblivious to the environmental atrocities and human rights violations that occur throughout the world. Last Tuesday, Nov. 10 the documentary *Delta Force* was shown in the Forum in an attempt to foster awareness of the struggle of the Ogoni people in Nigeria, a small country along the west coast of Africa in the Niger Delta.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) organized this viewing to mark the third anniversary of the execution of Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight of his colleagues in Nigeria. Saro-Wiwa was a Nigerian human rights and environmental activist and writer. The movie *Delta Force* documents the nonviolent struggle Saro-Wiwa led against the exploitation of Ogoni land and people by the Nigerian government and the Shell Oil Corporation. Ken Saro-Wiwa and his colleagues were leaders of the Movement for Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP). The MOSOP organization made it clear that Shell was not welcome in Ogoniland.

MOSOP created a voice for the Ogoni. They demanded that reparations be made for the devastating impacts of oil exploration in the Niger Delta. The group was seen as a threat to the military dictatorship in Nigeria because it provided a model for other ethnic groups.

Likewise, the Shell conglomerate was concerned that international campaigning would harm its reputation. In order to break the spirit of the movement and maintain the status quo, Ken Saro-Wiwa and his eight colleagues were charged with murder and quickly condemned and hung by a military

tribunal.

Delta Force called the actions of Shell "an ecological war of 30 years." Since the company began drilling oil in Ogoniland in 1958, the people have had pipes constructed across their farmlands and villages despite frequent blowouts. Oil spills are a constant problem. In a 15-year period, an average of four spills a week occurred.

The Ogoni, a farming and fishing community, also have to live with the flaring of gas. Such pollution is destroying areas needed for land, and in effect completely destroying the Ogoni community. The people also suffer from serious health problems as a result of the pollution.

In many ways, the land of the Ogoni has become a military zone closed to the outside world. The movie shows the organized military attacks waged against Ogoni villages. The military orchestrates disturbances so that it can take order. Innocent people are arrested and subsequently tortured. Such acts are attempts to force the Ogoni to offer no resistance to the actions of Shell.

The regime in Nigeria remains in power through the support of multinational companies like Shell from which military rulers derive most of their wealth. Eighty percent of government revenue comes from oil companies. Shell contributes 50 percent of this revenue, contributing some \$30 billion annually. However, the people still live in extreme poverty. They eked an existence out of land that is being destroyed by oil operations.

The movie poignantly shows the complete disregard for life in Ogoniland. The horrific images of dismembered bodies after a military attack on a village were shown. To clean up oil spills, the oil is often burned. Footage of a barren landscape encrusted

with a layer of burnt crude oil meters thick provides evidence.

This kind of destruction is not secluded to the Ogoni. All across the Niger Delta, ethnic groups are suffering from oppression and environmental degradation by oil companies. Although the United States has condemned the government in Nigeria, we are still one of the biggest consumers of Nigerian oil in the world.

This contradiction can be partially explained by US commitments to international trade agreements. Likewise, Shell and other multinational oil companies lobby hard in Congress against US policy towards Nigeria. Most citizens' lack of knowledge about the source of their oil and gasoline is another problem contributing to the lack of concern for this issue.

However, an international campaign is underway that is demanding that Shell support democracy in Nigeria and "clean up the mess" it has created. College campuses across the United States sponsor activities in remembrance of the death of Ken Saro-Wiwa on Nov. 10 and acknowledge of the Ogoni and other ethnic minorities' struggle for survival.

In addition to sponsoring the showing of *Delta Force*, SEAC held a vigil on Friday afternoon at the Shell station in Selingsgrove. "SEAC was excited to take this issue to the public, and the response we got was overwhelmingly positive. We sent a message to Shell that people want international corporations to be accountable for their actions abroad," Steve Grimes '99 said.

Activists across the world will continue to fight to bring the injustices in places like Nigeria to the forefront of growing concerns for the welfare of the environment and the humans who are a part of it.

Varsity Club
Restaurant & Bar
One Mile South of B.U. On Rt 15
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
New Fireplace Room
with Pool Table
Wings — coming soon!
A great place for Good Sports

Campus Theatre
MEET JOE BLACK
Continuing THE FILM of the season
One feature per night: 7:30pm
Free Children's Matinees
sponsored by Lewisburg Business and Professional Association; Lewisburg Lions Club; Lewisburg Rotary and the Campus Theatre
Doors open at 1:30 films start at 2pm
Saturday, November 28 "Mouse Hunt"
Donehower Give-a-way following the show
Saturday, December 5 "Barney's Great Adventure" following Lewisburg's Victorian Parade
Saturday, December 12 "Anastasia"
Admission: two cans of nonperishable food per person 37 years of collection
Saturday Dec. 19th "Home Alone 3"
Bring eyeglasses for those in need. Distributed by the Service Clubs. Kris Kringle will visit and give bicycles to the lucky ticket holders
Great Stocking Stuffers: Campus Theatre Tickets!
Happy Holidays to All!

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL		4th-down efficiency	1-2	1-2	Brown	30
5-5, 2-3		Time of possession	37:04	22:56	LaMothe	5
					Lesh	3
					Bader	2
November 14, 1998 (away)						
Lehigh	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0

1st quarter							November 14, 1998 (away)											
LU	-Peltier 10 yd pass from Stambaugh (Taeftic kick), 4:58.	Passing	McDowell	14	21	68	2	0										
	Drive: 3 plays, 73 yards in 1:11.	Comp-Att	10-21	68	2	0												
		Yds	2-7	19	0	0												
		Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD												
		Palko	2	17	8.5	0	Bucknell	1	2	3	4	OT	F	1	0			
		Rockett	3	32	10.1	0		3	1	5	0	0	1	0	0			
LU	-Fedorchak 7 yd pass from Palko (Taeftic kick), 3:54.	Kissinger	3	15	5.0	0	Miente	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	Drive: 3 plays, 22 yards in 1:11.	Coenraemer	1	14	14.0	0	Geddis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Palko	1	9	9.0	0	Permsmith	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	1			
LU	-Jean 69 yd run (Taeftic kick), 1:11.						Lutz	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	Drive: 1 play, 69 yards in 0:15.	Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	Long	Watts	7	3	0	0	2	0	0	0			
		Kramer	6	228	38.0	47	McCarthy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
							McCarthy	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Int	TD	Muehler	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Muri	13	0	1	0	McCarthy	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Liben	10	0	0	0												
	LU - Jean 3 yd run (Taeftic kick), 1:49.	Thompson	9	0	0	0	Goatlander	Saves	G/A	Assists								
	Drive: 3 plays, 57 yards in 3:48.	Ficca	6	0	0	0	Blitz	9	9	1	1	0	0	0	0			
		Talman	5	0	0	0												
		Rowan	4	0	0	0												
		Green	4	0	0	0												
		Kunar	4	0	0	0												
		Breen	3	0	0	0												
		Muselman	3	0	0	0												
	LU - Snyder 4 yd pass from Stambaugh (Taeftic kick), 10:42.	Boaden	3	0	0	0	Bucknell	1	2	3	4	F	1	0	0			
	Drive: 5 plays, 55 yards in 2:09.	Green	3	0	0	0	McCarthy	2	2	3	4	0	0	0	0			
		Boaden	3	0	0	0												
LU	-Snyder 8 yd pass from Stambaugh (Taeftic kick), 8:45.	Slaughter	3	0	0	0												
	Drive: 12 plays, 245 yards in 5:40.	Cowan	3	0	0	0	Miente	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Redd	3	0	0	0	Geddis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Papadakis	3	0	0	0	Permsmith	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Joyner	3	0	0	0	Bozic	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Fourth quarter	RU - Marrow 15 yd run (Coleman kick), 9:39.	Boaden	2	0	0	0	Lutz	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	Drive: 9 plays, 58 yards in 2:50.	Coleman	1	0	0	0	Watts	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Marshall	1	0	0	0	Otto	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Summers	1	0	0	0	McCarthy	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
		Kunar	1	0	0	0	Muehler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	LU - Bucher 42 yd run (Taeftic kick), 7:28.																	
	Drive: 4 plays, 68 yards in 1:01.																	
							Goatlander	Saves	G/A	Assists								

Team Statistics		LU	BU	VOLLEYBALL 17-11, 5-1										
FIRST DOWNS		31	11	November 12, 1998 (away)										
Rushing		18	6											
Passing		13	5											
Penalty		0	0											
Time of Possession		6:07	1:06											
Total Yards		87	52	Bucknell	1	2	3	Bucknell	1	2	3	4	F	
Rushing		7.8	4.8	William and Mary	6	12	9	Navy	3	4	2	2	11	
Average per rush		10.9	10.4											
PASSING YARDS		269	122	Pomeroy	11	2	0	2	12	Mianie	2	0	1	5
Comp-attempted		23-37	12-28	Voget	14	0	2	0	17	Baker	2	1	0	1
Interceptions		12	2	Levens	5	2	0	2	0	Greenizer	2	2	0	2
Penalties		1	0	Bader	5	1	2	2	8	Permissin	1	0	0	0
Had intercepted		2	2	Waller	4	0	0	0	4	Waller	1	0	0	0
Sacked		2	2	LaMothe	4	2	0	0	3	Watts	4	2	0	1
RETURN YARDS		84	158	Brown	1	0	1	4	4	Loz	2	1	2	0
Punts-return		5.36	6.00	Willis	0	0	0	0	0	Otto	2	0	0	0
Punt-average		2-48	8-158	Walker	3	0	2	3	1	McCarthy	2	0	2	0
Int-returns		2.0	2.18	Gano	1	0	0	0	1	McCarthy	1	0	0	0
Punt-average		10-63	6-100	Johnson	3	0	0	3	6	Ruth	2	0	0	0
Fumbles lost		0	0	Gano	0	0	0	0	0	Goaltender	Saves	G/A	Assists	
Penalties-yards		6-63	1-5	Assists										
Penalty-average		10-15	1-7											

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 14, 1998

NCAA Mid-Atlantic Championships

at Annapolis, Md
Course: 7.8 kilometers

Team Standings

1. Princeton	57
2. Georgetown	76
3. Bucknell	104
4. Villanova	107
5. WVU	153
6. Navy	173

Bucknell Individual Finishers

Rodak	10th
Dietrich	15th
Hess	22nd
Bontenbrenner	26th
G. Dietrich	31st
Wert	155th

November 14, 1998 (away)

Team Standings

1. Villanova	19
2. Georgetown	46
3. Penn State	118
4. Princeton	122
5. WVU	134
6. Navy	169
7. LaSalle	191
8. St. Joseph's	206
9. Bucknell	219

Bucknell Individual Finishers

Sweeter	16th
Shurell	47th
Marshall	48th
Hart	51st
Graylock	57th
O'Doherty	93rd

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

November 14, 1998

NCAA Mid-Atlantic Championships

at Annapolis, Md
Course: 5.0 kilometers

Team Standings

1. Villanova	19
2. Georgetown	46
3. Penn State	118
4. Princeton	122
5. WVU	134
6. Navy	169
7. LaSalle	191
8. St. Joseph's	206
9. Bucknell	219

Bucknell Individual Finishers

Sweeter	16th
Shurell	47th
Marshall	48th
Hart	51st
Graylock	57th
O'Doherty	93rd

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 17, 1998 (home)

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Spotlight on Club Sports

Ice hockey remains unbeaten

Bison kill third period penalties to hold on at Dickinson

By Brett Tomlinson

Bucknell hockey continued its winning ways on Saturday with a 4-3 victory at league rival Dickinson. The Bison penalty killing unit helped to smother over 10 minutes of Devils power plays in the final period to preserve the victory.

Defenceman David Streets '01 started off the Bison scoring early in the contest with a quick strike. Later in the first period, Jeff Werring '00 netted the second goal to lift Bucknell to a 2-0 lead.

"We had a good first period and kind of took them for granted," Streets said. "Then they surprised us a little bit."

Dickinson got physical in the second period, but Bucknell responded. After the Devils put their first point on the scoreboard, Brian Huetnik '01 found the back of the net to give Bucknell a 3-1 advantage.

Dickinson fought back again, cutting the margin to 3-2 near the end of the second period. Fatigue on the Bison bench started to figure into the equation as well.

"We had a short bench, especially on defense," Streets said. "We could tell it was

going to be a long period."

Nate Ledyard '02 scored early in the period, but the Devils responded again, closing the gap to 4-3. The responsibility for preserving the lead fell on the shoulders of goalie Tim Sather '02 and the Bucknell defense.

Sather answered the call with a solid period despite less than ideal circumstances. Physical play resulted in one ejection for each team and over 10 minutes of one- and two-man advantages for Dickinson.

Bucknell escaped with a hard-fought win, improving their unbeaten record to 4-0 and 3-0 in Mason-Dixon League Northern Division play. In their surprising start, the Bison have shown solid team chemistry for a team with significant youth. Freshmen and sophomores compose half of the 18-man roster.

"We're playing with a lot of heart, and we play really well together," Streets said.

The Bison travel south this weekend for a two game road trip in Maryland. They face Loyola on Saturday night, followed by a Sunday morning clash with Navy. Bucknell's final game of the first semester is on Saturday, Dec. 5 at George Washington.

This week in football

By Tim Scheu

As far as I am concerned there is only one game this week: Michigan @ Ohio State:

Despite the fact that both teams are flawed this is the marquis matchup of the week. These two teams have a rivalry like no other, and in contrast to that game down south, this has been a game that has always pitted two of America's best teams against each other.

Whether we are talking about the days of Shembeleir and Hayes, or Carr and Cooper, these games have always been incredibly entertaining and filled with emotion. This year is no different. Though Ohio State lost to an upstart Michigan State team, I still firmly believe that the Bucks are among the best in the nation. With a quarterback like Ger-

main, receivers like Miller and Boston, and a running back like Wiley the Bucks can beat you in any way. Their defense is the nation's best. They have an impeccable secondary anchored by All-American Antoine Winfield, and a linebacking core that is unmatched. Michigan is also a very talented club. They are the defending National Champions, and for the most part everyone is back. They have been surging as of late, and have spanked Big Ten rivals Penn State and Wisconsin. I guess it all comes down to the mental game. Michigan has won nine of the last 11, and usually in upset fashion. Ohio State usually has the mindset that if they lose they

Sports

The Best of Both Worlds

Guess what? The NBA is still in a lockout. Patrick Ewing is still criticizing David Stern. David Stern is still yelling about Billy Hunter. Top draft pick Michael Olowonkandi and several other stars are ready to suit up across the Atlantic. Several second-round picks weren't willing to wait, so they've signed on in the CBA.

And Kenny Anderson just wants his money so he doesn't have to start sell his cars.

So let's get away from the chaos, the greed and the utter comedy of the professional (if that's what we should call this bunch of money-hungry, whining owners and players) ranks and take a look at the best basketball around. Let's go back to school.

Duke and Connecticut have proven to be among the most dominant programs in college hoops during the past decade. And with both teams returning most of their lineups from successful 1997-98 campaigns, it was to no one's surprise that these two powerhouses were ranked at the top of everybody's preseason polls.

The Blue Devils are constantly atop the ACC standings while the Huskies have held a tight grip on the Big East. The two are in annual contention for the top seed in the East regional bracket in the NCAA tournament.

Mike Krzyzewski returns to command the Blue Devils while Jim Calhoun leads the Huskies. Both coaches have garnered coach of the year honors in their conferences and are near the top of ballots on the national level each year.

UConn junior Richard "Rip" Hamilton, last year's Big East Player of the Year and second-team All-American, looks to build off a remarkable sophomore campaign where he averaged 21.5 points per game and led the Huskies to the conference championship. Duke boasts sophomore big man Elton Brand, considered by many to be the most outstanding freshman in the land last season. Both players are preseason Player of the Year candidates and will vie for the honor throughout the season.

Each of the two players broke their right foot at one point last year; Brand during the regular season and Hamilton during World Championships team tryouts.

Despite the seemingly endless comparisons, UConn and Duke have as many differences as the NBA owners have with the players. But that's a whole other story.

The Duke Blue Devils boast more McDonald's alums than Jenny Craig. Nine of thirteen Dukies played in the annual high school all-star game while two others graduated last spring. This talent and depth allows Coach K to toy with his lineup and still knock off the Florida States and Virginias of the land. Faithful Duke students camp out for days at a time to get their hands on tickets and will continue bouncing up and down at Cameron Indoor Stadium until the school cancels the program.

The Blue Devils lost floor general Steve Wojciechowski but return plenty of able bodies to pick up the slack. Brand will lead an able front-court that includes fellow junior standout Chris Carrawell, fellow sophomores Shane Battier and Chris Burgess and prep-school phenom Corey Maggette.

Inheriting point duties will be sophomore William Avery, who showed promise while backing up Wojko last season. Senior All-American Trajan Langdon ranks among the nation's best scorers and is a deadly outside threat.

This year, the usual challengers, namely North Carolina, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech fall short of their annual expectations. All three teams lost key players either to injuries or dreams of fame and fortune in the always prosperous NBA. With their unlimited fire power, the Dukies should roll through the uncommonly weak ACC.

Now we travel north to Storrs, Connecticut. The hard-working Huskies return five starters from a squad that won 32 games last season. Ask your local basketball junkie where most of their key players are from, and you might not get an intelligent response. UConn has put together a stellar squad from relative no-names.

Hamilton came out of high school as a mediocre recruit who didn't get much attention from the big schools. El-Amin, regarded as the top prep point guard in his junior year, was ridiculed and dropped in the ranks because scouts thought he was overweight. Junior forward Kevin Freeman emerged from Paterson Catholic (NJ) as a second-rate forward after living in the shadow of Tim Thomas for his entire prep career. Rashamel Jones raised some eyebrows in high school but was criticized for his streakiness. Center Jake Voskuhl entered the Big East as a "project," considered too slow and unathletic to compete with the post players in the conference. Slasher Ricky Moore may be the only truly top recruit the Huskies have signed in the recent years. Touted as one of the top guards in the nation his senior year, Moore has actually taken a back seat to many of these overlooked hoopsters. These unheard of recruits have transformed into one of the most talented teams in the nation.

UConn expects to cruise through the Big East, but they have to watch out for revitalized squads like St. Johns and Syracuse. Their road to the conference championship will be more difficult than Duke's, which could prove to be more valuable in the postseason.

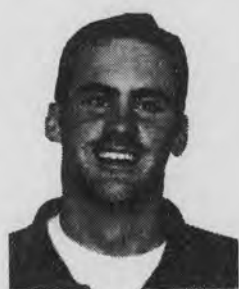
All in all, the road to the Final Four might be more wide open than everyone thinks. Teams like Michigan State, Maryland, Kentucky, Kansas or sleeper Rhode Island can creep up as the tournament nears.

March Madness is going to be crazier than a mental hospital.

Commentary

Brian
Watson

Brian Watson
Sports Co-Editor



Bison football crushed in defeat

By Tim Scheu

Entering last week's game, the Bucknell football team was in an interesting position. They were 5-4 on the season and already out of championship contention, yet they still had a chance to make a major impact on the Patriot League standings. That chance came in the form of a game against Lehigh, the undefeated, nationally-ranked opponent that was steamrolling its way to a league championship. It seemed that the Bison had a shot at revenge, as their '97 season had been spoiled as a result of a similar game.

There was no revenge.

Lehigh was just too strong for Bucknell, as it rolled out to a 28-0 halftime lead and eventually went on to win 49-7. But perhaps the most tell-tale sign of Lehigh's dominance comes in statistical comparison. On offense the Mountain Hawks gained 677 yards to Bucknell's 196. As rushed for 408 yards compared to Bucknell's 109.

"Lehigh was coming into this game with a lot of confidence," said head coach Tom Gadd. "They felt they had something to prove because we had gone out there and beaten them the last two times. When they started to get on a roll we did not respond."

The game opened up on a high note for the Bison. Despite Lehigh getting favorable field position off the kickoff return, the Bison effectively stuffed the Hawk drive. Eric Green '00 and John Papadakis '00 each had sacks and Terrence Joyner '01 caught a Lehigh receiver behind the line of scrimmage for a four yard loss. As a result, Lehigh was forced to punt for the first and only time all game.

Following a stalled Bucknell drive, Lehigh took possession on their own 27-yard line. There the Hawks started an eight play, 73-yard touchdown drive that culminated in their first touchdown. The key play of the drive was on third and four from the Lehigh 49-yard line. The Hawks seemed to have their backs up against the wall, but they responded by gaining 13 yards on a Phil Stambaugh pass for a first down, and went on to score three plays later.

Looking to respond, the Bison received a Hawk punt late in the first quarter. But on the return, Dan Palko '00 was stripped of the ball by



Brett Tomlinson-The Bucknellian

A dejected Jabu Powell '02 displays the heartache felt following Bucknell's loss to Lehigh.

a Lehigh special teamer, losing possession for Bucknell.

Lehigh immediately took advantage as they punched it into the end zone three plays later, making the score 14-0.

The Hawks were not done. After another Bison punt, Lehigh running back Ron Jean dashed 69 yards opening play to extend the lead to 21.

On the ensuing possession, Bucknell seemed to be constructing a scoring drive, but after Don McDowell '99 was stopped on fourth and one on the Lehigh 13-yard line, their chances were dashed.

Lehigh went on to score once more with 1:49

left in the first half and pushed the halftime score to 28-0. The touchdown came on Jean's three yard dive that capped a nine play, 57 yard drive.

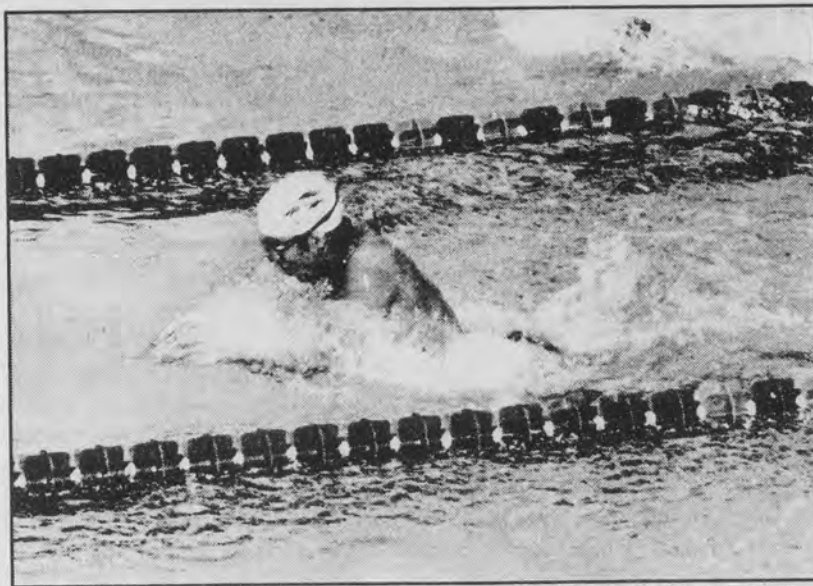
The second half was no different. It was marked by an effective Lehigh offensive strategy in conjunction with Bison misplays.

Lehigh scored three more touchdowns in the half and dominated the time of possession, holding the ball for more than 19 minutes. Bucknell, on the other hand, struggled to muster any sort

See FOOTBALL page 13

Bucknell swims way into record book

Alex Johnson '99 and company capture pool record in 200 yard freestyle relay



Beetna Kim-The Bucknellian

Swimming will look to rebound as they host Holy Cross this Saturday.

By Brian Watson

Head coach Jerry Foley's debut in Bucknell's Freas-Rooke Pool turned out to be more than he had expected. Last Saturday, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams hosted Patriot League power Army, the team Foley left

last year to take the reins at Bucknell.

"It was a lot harder than I anticipated," Foley said. "I experienced some emotions that I wasn't expecting. I was very close with many of the swimmers on their team."

Although the Cadets defeated both Bucknell squads, Foley was impressed by their performance. "I

couldn't have been prouder of my team," Foley said. "I was excited for our swimmers. Army was better on paper than us, but we gave them everything we had."

The men's team was downed 166-75 despite several impressive performances. Co-captain Alex "Swonse" Johnson '99 captured first place in the 100-yard freestyle (47.98) and Tyler Wynn '02 took the 200-yard backstroke (1:57.78). Johnson teamed up with Chris Neary '02, Ben Lim '01 and co-captain Doug Hill '00 to win the 200-yard freestyle relay with a Freas-Rooke-record 1:25.70. Johnson's come-from-behind anchor leg (20.99) propelled the Bison to first place and the pool record.

"Swonse seemed like he really wanted to win it for coach," Justin Schwarz '01 said. "We all wanted to go out and prove we could compete with Army."

"The relay win was an exciting way to finish the meet," Foley said.

The women's side swept two events on their way to capturing four first-place finishes. Melanie Kasper '01 took first place in the 200-yard butterfly (2:15.32). Abby Weaver '02 captured the 100-yard

freestyle (54.71) and Debbie Rattot '02 won the 200-yard breaststroke (2:31.51). The 200-yard freestyle relay of Weaver, Ellie Baker '01, Gwen Packard '01 and co-captain Nicole Brandemarti '00 topped Army with a time of 1:41.35.

"There were a lot of close races," Kasper said. "Usually we think that Army is out of our league, but we rose to the occasion."

"This meet gives us good goals for the second semester," Foley said. "We should challenge Army at Patriots. The women definitely have a good shot at taking them and the men will be in their face the whole time."

Although it was the first league loss for both teams, the swimmers are optimistic.

"The score didn't reflect how well we really swam," Jeff Sharpe '01 said. "We all swam well and put up some really good times."

"It's still early in the season, and we should be much better when Patriots come around," Kasper said.

"We're not about wins and losses," Foley said. "We're about getting better, and that's what will happen."

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who won the closest Cy Young Award in the history of baseball? And what year?
2. What AL and NL baseball teams respectively have the most MVP recipients?
3. Who was the only head coach to win a championship in AFL and NFL?
4. Who is the only NBA player ever to win repeat championships with two different teams?

1. 1987, Steve Bedrosian by 2 votes over Rick Sutcliffe, 3 votes over Rick Reuschel 2. AL, New York Yankees; NL, Cardinals 3. Weeb Eubank, coach of the NFL Colts (1958) and AFL New York Jets (1969) 4. Recent newlywed Dennis Rodman.

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL
Sat., Nov. 21 TOWSON 12:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Sat., Nov. 21 PATRIOT LEAGUE
TOURNAMENT

WRESTLING
Sat., Nov. 21 LYCOMING 12 p.m.
SHIPPENSBURG 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Nov. 21 at UMBC Tournament

SWIMMING
Sat., Nov. 21 HOLY CROSS 1 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Nov. 21 at Cornell 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 23 SCRANTON 7:30 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN



The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 122, Number 12

Thursday, December 3, 1998



Courtesy of Shannon Walker

Women's volleyball to compete in NCAA tournament

The Bison volleyball team cruised through the Patriot League Championships on Nov. 14-15, defeating league rival Lehigh on their way to the league crown.

The team captured its first automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament in school history and will face Penn State in State College on Friday.

For expanded coverage on the league tournament and a preview of this weekend's match, see page 11.

Lafayette's potential departure shakes up Patriot League's future

By Brian Watson

Lafayette College recently commissioned its Board of Trustees to launch a comprehensive investigation of their athletic program. The final decision of the Trustees could have a profound effect on the Patriot League as a whole, as Lafayette must consider whether to drop their program to Division III, eliminate certain programs, or attempt to raise additional funds for the athletic department.

Many concerns have been voiced involving the program's overall competitiveness as well as its costs and revenue.

The college is considering numerous options to bolster the standings of its teams in the Patriot League, and the review is expected to continue for several months before a definitive decision is reached. In a press release, Lafayette President Arthur J. Rothkopf stated that "no decisions will be made without a thorough, comprehensive study."

Probably the most compelling issue facing the Board is whether or not to downgrade the entire athletic program from Division I to Division III. Lafayette boasts 17 sports, but only five were able to garner winning records in intercollegiate play during 1997-1998. A drop to Division III may help improve the overall performance of the college's sports teams.

However, the possible demotion places the Patriot League in a precarious situation. The conference, which currently includes Army, Bucknell, Colgate, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh and Navy, ranks amongst the smallest athletic unions in the country. Many conferences, including the Patriot League, may receive automatic bids to the NCAA tournament for winning a league tournament championship, but if the conference dwindles to six teams, several of these bids will be discontinued. This may cause other schools to exit the league as well. "Both Army and Navy have said they will consider leaving the Patriot League if another school drops out," said Rick Hartzell, director of athletics and recreation at Bucknell.

Another potential downfall resulting in a

drop to Division III will be the end of the Lehigh-Lafayette divisional rivalry. The two schools have competed for decades and their rivalry ranks amongst the strongest in the nation.

The Board of Trustees also must consider eliminating some of its athletic programs. Early in the fall, Lafayette's athletic department contacted Rothkopf about cutting four sports that were on the college's budget. The president refused, and suggested the investigation instead.

The school has considered discontinuing its football program, which suffered its fifth consecutive losing season in 1998. According to Rothkopf, "Football is a big expense for Lafayette College."

One of Lafayette's major difficulties exists in athletic funding. Rothkopf said the trustees plan to take "a hard, realistic look at the capital and operating costs" involved in bringing the Leopards' program to the next level. "We need to see if there are acceptable ways of meeting them, perhaps through fund-raising or the reallocation of existing resources," Rothkopf continued.

If sufficient funding is not found, the alternatives to downgrading seem few and far between.

The Board of Trustees must evaluate the possibility of installing "permissive aid" to its basketball program, as do some of the other Patriot League institutions. Lehigh and Holy Cross plan to initiate these scholarships into their basketball teams next season.

If more capital can be appropriated to the athletic department, Lafayette will be able to attract better student-athletes and bolster its teams' performances. The school recently broke ground on a new \$30 million athletic complex that may appeal to recruits and



Courtesy of Sports Information

Rick Hartzell, director of athletics and recreation

enhance the school's current programs.

While speculation continues over Lafayette's options, the school's recruiting situation faces a crushing blow. Rival Patriot League institutions may be able to attract student-athletes away from Lafayette, ensuring the existence of their program on the Division I level. If the college decides to drop one or more of its programs, it faces losing transfers to better programs, thus depreciating the talent of their own teams.

"Their problem is that they haven't been able to stay competitive with its rival schools," Hartzell said. "I find it hard to believe that they will quit Division I. I hope they can restructure their programs and stay at our level. The Patriot League has really gained some stature over the past few years, and it would be awful if we lost Lafayette."

(For analysis of the University's options concerning Lafayette's possible departure, see page 13).

Tuition rates rise slowly

By Heather Napolitano

In the past three years, the University has experienced a rise in comprehensive fees that has been comparatively lower to those of competitors. Any given change in this growth rate, be it large or small, will bring a set of concerns to the institution.

Comprehensive fees are composed of two factors: tuition, which is its single largest dollar component, and a standard room and board amount that would be charged of an incoming first-year student.

Said Peggy Plympton, vice president for finance and administration, that when the University's financial plan was drawn two to three years ago, "there was a philosophical statement that the cost of a Bucknell education should be kept as low as was possible. So, the institution has made some choices, some very concrete choices, about keeping down the size of the administrative staff, trying to be very cost effective in doing capital projects ... in order to make it possible for the comprehensive fee to grow as little as possible." Upon further consideration she said, "I am not aware that the other institutions that we compare ourselves to have that as an articulated priority the way Bucknell has."

While there are a number of factors that determine the growth rate of these fees, the status of endowment seems to be among the most significant. According to Plympton, the University's endowment is approximately \$330 million in contrast to the \$400 million to \$500 million of the competing institutions.

Although the present figure may be somewhat smaller than the others, it has nearly doubled in the past three years as a

result of the fund-raising campaign and the investment performance. Most of the other schools have not seen such rapid growth and therefore, "they need, relatively speaking, to be getting more of an increase in their student revenue than we do ... that is an example of the things that could make the numbers have the patterns that they have," Plympton said.

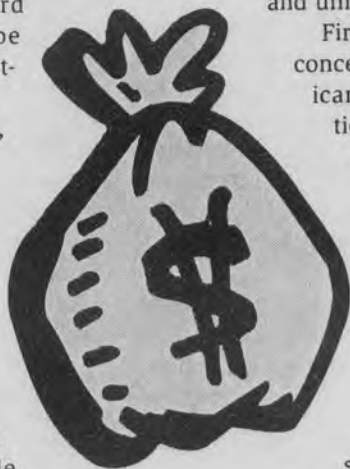
The level of comprehensive fees evokes a number of concerns in every college and university.

First, there are several competitive concerns, namely being priced significantly higher than other institutions, and the assumptions made about the quality of education if priced significantly lower than other institutions.

There are national concerns. Plympton said that it is "widely held that, nationally, the overall price of higher education in the United States is very high, and for institutions like us that is an issue. There are a set of concerns about being very responsible and very responsive to the public's concerns about the cost of higher education." There are concerns about balancing competing priorities. The comprehensive fees must be appropriate to accommodate faculty salaries, adding additional faculty, financial aid clauses, renovations and enhancing staffing for public safety.

In the broader spectrum, comprehensive fees constitute one of the four major revenue streams. The remaining three are the interest earnings on endowment, current used gifts and the category simply referred to as "other revenue." This revenue is in high demand by the priorities of the comprehensive fees as well as necessities such as maintenance and electricity.

Noted Plympton, "in the end, there are only so many dollars to be spent."



Charges filed against alleged sculpture vandals

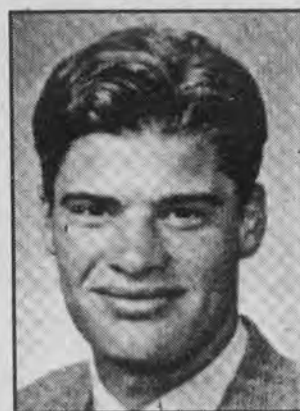
By Chris Ellis

The Department of Public Safety's investigation into the vandalism of the Carol Hepper sculpture located near the Olin Science Building has resulted in criminal charges being filed against two University students.

The East Buffalo Township Police Department has filed four charges each against Michael Knudtsen '00 and Raymond Germin '02. Both students have been charged with two summary counts of disorderly conduct and misdemeanor counts of criminal mischief and institutional vandalism.

The disorderly conduct charges carry a maximum fine of \$300 and a maximum prison term of 90 days, while the two misdemeanor charges carry fines of up to \$5000 and prison terms of up to two years. Research has shown, though, that jail time for cases similar to this one is rarely given.

The external charges were filed be-



Michael Knudtsen '00



Raymond Germin '02

cause of a joint decision by the University and the artist to pursue criminal punishment outside of the University judicial system. External charges are not automatically filed in on-campus cases, but the decision to file charges was made well before the investigation was concluded.

"Prior to learning who the responsible persons were and while the incident was still under investigation, the University decided to pursue criminal charges and turn the incident over to the Police," said Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerio. "This was done because of the serious nature of the act."

The university offered a \$1000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the sculpture vandals, but DeCerio stated that the investigation was not aided in any way by the

reward money. "Through Public Safety's investigation, we gathered information and followed leads and we able to ascertain the individual," said DeCerio.

See SCULPTURE, page 3.

Poor voter turnout for BSG elections

By Tracy Thiffault

Bucknell Student Government's attempt to increase efficiency by implementing complete on-line voting for their elections this semester led to a noticeable decrease in voter turnout. Approximately 20 percent of the study body cast votes through the BSG's newly-updated website.

The complete on-line voting represented a change from the option students had last semester of either voting in the Langone Center or on-line.

"Even though we had everything typical covered advertising-wise, I think people just didn't have the in-your-face way of being reminded when they walked through the LC that day," said Jessica Jackley '00, former BSG president.

The executive officers of BSG decided to put their elections completely on-line for several reasons. On-line voting takes less time and is more tamper proof, according to Jackley. "We really thought that in many ways this would be a better way to go; more efficient, easy, user-friendly and informative."

Ironically, in the past there has been a consistently higher percentage of on-

See ELECTION, page 2.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Allyson Demerath gives advice to help smokers quit. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E previews the final performances of this semester's Cocktail Theatre. See page 7.

Science & Technology

S&T examines the destruction of Hurricane Mitch. See page 8.

Features

The Buckell Dance Company performs this weekend in the Powers Theatre. See page 6.

Sports

Craig Reynolds, coach of the men's soccer team, announces his resignation. See page 11.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 65 Lo: 48



Saturday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 58 Lo: 44



Sunday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 59 Lo: 49

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

MANAGING YOUR MONEY:

Relieving the tax time burden of capital gains

By George Jenckes

With the end of the year quickly approaching, it is time for investors to sit down and reevaluate their portfolios, keeping the upcoming tax season in mind. Even with the market's snappy rebound in recent weeks, mainly due to Alan Greenspan's easing of interest rates, the average stock mutual fund is down about 7% for the year. The negative returns from stock funds this year sound bad enough, but it gets even worse. Here comes the kick in the face. You might have to pay taxes on your losses too.

It might come as shock to most investors, but at the end of the year stock funds make their year-end capital gains distributions. Unfortunately, investors have to pay taxes on these payments. The larger the capital gains distribution, the greater the tax burden left on investors, even if their stock fund is at a loss for the year.

Many stock funds will be making sizable capital gains distributions this year because of the market's volatility over the past few months. Mutual-fund managers unloaded large portions of their portfolios because of the uncertainty of the economic crisis abroad. These hefty year-end distributions are coming soon, hitting investors with a troublesome capital-gains tax.

Getting hit with a taxable distribution on a fund that took a loss for the year is pretty insulting, but there are ways to avoid it. To side step paying these capital gains taxes, sell the losing fund before it makes its distribution. It is pretty simple advice. Investors just have to be aware of when their fund is making those distributions. The same advice goes for those investors looking to pick up a stock fund at the end of the year. Avoid making an investment in a fund that has yet to pay out its capital gains distribution for the year. Look for funds that have already paid out their distribution, or are expecting only to pay out a small distribution. By waiting to purchase a mutual fund again until after the new year, you will avoid capital gains distributions all together. However, you might forgo the capital gains you would have gotten if you had invested earlier.

With 1998 coming to a close, you should start sorting through your portfolio and find a stock fund that has lost you a lot of money since you purchased it. Finding a loser and selling it at the end of the year is not a bad idea. It is called tax-loss selling and it will ease your capital gains tax burden significantly. By selling a loser stock or stock fund, you can use these losses to offset the gains you have earned from other investments. You can always repurchase the mutual fund that you sold to book a tax loss, but you will have to wait 30 days after the sale to do so, according to tax laws. Again, if you are going to sell the stock to book a tax loss and pick up another fund, try to avoid buying a fund that has yet to pay out its capital gains distribution.

I do not suggest that you go to sell every losing fund in your portfolio. This would leave you with a large opening in your asset allocation. This is not the way to go. By selling one or two losers at year's end, you will be able to fill some of the tax burden when it comes tax time. Tax-loss selling will relieve you of some of the stress of paying taxes, while losing money at the same time.

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A Quaker Voice -

[The expression of joy] almost invariably goes over into gratitude and praise for the Source of Love, the Occasion of Joy, the Author of our Being that includes such possibilities in the midst of the limitation and pain of human life.

The emotional effect may fade. The limitations and pain of human life may go on; but the memory of the occasion and the experience of Love it imparted remain part of the fiber of our being. They add formative touches to our lives and draw us onward to fuller and fuller embodiment of Listening and Love.

A Quaker Query: What is the strongest test of your commitment to the spiritual life that you experience? What has helped you to return to it again and again? What gets in your way?

The Lewisburg Friends (Quaker) Meeting gathers at 11 a.m. on Sundays in the Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building. We would be pleased to have you with us. For information call Geri Cooke at 523-6628.

Our regional website is "Upper Susquehanna Quakers," at <http://www.epix.net/~wadow>.

ELECTION From page 1.

line voters, according to Jackley. This is another reason for the change to on-line voting.

Accompanying the change was a new website containing special voter guides, designed by Nick Vitalbo, BSG webmaster. "We were eager to see what he would do," Jackley said.

The newly elected BSG officers had mixed feelings of the on-line voting. "I was very disappointed with the voter turnout," said vice-president, administration, Christine Schuman '01, "I think that exposure given to the election in the LC helps encourage voting, and we didn't have that this time around."

"[On-line voting] made it difficult because in order to get voter turnout, we had to advertise in person. The LC method was effective because we could encourage friends to vote," said president Yoshi Maisami '01.

Vice president, operations, Christopher Bouchoux '01 said, "I think online elections were a big success. It is much more convenient for the

students and that hopefully will spur greater turnout."

Jackley said that in the future BSG may allow other ways of voting, in addition to on-line, once again. "Perhaps until there is more assurance that people will go to the page to vote, there should be complimentary voting options." Options such as individual ballots in students' mailboxes were discussed, but BSG decided to see how complete on-line voting would go.

"I think that we should try a combination of the two (LC and Internet) or maybe set up computers in the LC to vote. There should be a way where we can get a larger percentage voting," said George McNamara '00, vice president, finance.

"I would love to hear from the students as to what in the world would get their attention and make them want to vote and care about the candidates," Schuman said.



Brett Tomlinson—The Bucknellian
Yoshi Maisami '01, the new BSG president

Congratulations to the newly elected BSG officers

President Yoshi Maisami	Vice president, administration Christine Schuman	Vice president, operations Christopher Bouchoux	Vice president, finance George McNamara
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Public Safety Log

November 20, 1998

INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Christy Mathewson Stadium to recover a bicycle found by a University employee.

INFORMATION/INTERNET SCAM—A non-University affiliate reported to Public Safety that she received damaged merchandise ordered on the Internet. The incident was referred to the PA State Police and Lewisburg Police were notified.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE HARASSMENT—A University student reported to Public Safety that she was followed by an unknown male from the Fieldhouse to Swartz Hall. No one was located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of an unauthorized individual in a room. The individual resisted Public Safety and Lewisburg Police Department responded to assist the officers. Police and university citations were issued for criminal trespass, underage consumption, disorderly conduct, and public drunkenness.

November 21, 1998

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE MMR DRUG OVERDOSE—Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a disoriented student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to S. 7th St. and Moore Ave for the report of a pedestrian vehicle accident. The victim was located and reported that no injuries had occurred.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/FAILURE TO COMPLY—While doing a routine party check at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed two University stu-

dents who admitted to consuming alcohol while under the legal drinking age. One student provided false identification. University citations were issued for underage drinking and failure to comply with University officials.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an intoxicated University student in front of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. A university citation for underage drinking was issued.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/PROPERTY VIOLATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student throw two cans of beer over the bank in front of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Upon questioning, the male was found to be under 21 years of age and had consumed alcohol. University citations for underage drinking, disorderly conduct, and property violation were issued.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Gateway Malesardi for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the Music and Arts building for the report of a broken window. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area.

November 23, 1998

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a suspicious package containing property missing from the University student's room. While speaking with Public Safety, another University student admitted to having mailed the package. A university citation for disorderly conduct was issued.

November 24, 1998

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported that her vehicle was damaged while the car was parked in the Orchard Lot. The incident is under investigation.

November 27, 1998

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the front of the library for the report of suspicious individuals. Seven males were identified and complied with a request to leave the property.

November 28, 1998

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of S. 7th St. and Moore Ave. Lewisburg Police Department responded to the scene because the operators were not affiliated with University. No injuries were sustained and vehicle damage was minor.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Weis Center parking lot for the report of unauthorized juveniles who cooperated with the officer's request to leave the property.

November 29, 1998

BURGLARY—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman Posner for the report of a computer tower, a keyboard and mouse missing from a University student's room. Lewisburg Police Department responded to the building. Another University student returned to the room and reported that a computer keyboard, mouse, and hard drive as well as a stereo system, compact discs and some computer discs were also missing. The incident is under investigation.

AMBULANCE TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a University student with an ankle injury. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and then released.

BURGLARY—Public Safety responded to Gateway Vidinghoff for the report of the theft of a computer and monitor. The student's roommate returned later in the day and also reported that his computer was missing. Lewisburg Police Department notified and responded. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—Public Safety responded to a Smith Hall room for the report of a CPU computer unit. Lewisburg Police Department responded. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—Public Safety re-

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Exxon & Mobil Merger

NEW YORK—Fossil-fuel titans Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp. confirmed their plans to merge Tuesday, creating the world's largest corporate oil producer in Wall Street's biggest deal ever. The merged company will be called Exxon Mobil Corp., retaining both the Exxon and Mobil brands, and will be headquartered in Exxon's home city of Irving, Texas.

The \$80 billion deal is the biggest merger in U.S. history. Previously, that record was held by the \$72.6 billion union of Travelers Group and Citicorp that created Citigroup (CCI).

Audit of IRS reveals problems with security measures

WASHINGTON—A new audit of the Internal Revenue Service's security operation has found potentially costly problems at the agency. IRS used bicycle couriers to transport taxpayers' checks to banks and hired employees with criminal pasts, according to the audit by the congressional General Accounting Office.

Investigators found that unarmed couriers driving civilian cars alone or riding bicycles were used at four IRS service centers to deliver tens of millions of dollars in taxpayer checks. IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti did not challenge results of the audit, but said the IRS is taking steps to remedy its security weaknesses.

Death row fugitive's grandmother hopes he'll surrender

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—With the manhunt for Texas death row escapee Martin Gurule in its fifth day, the convicted killer's grandmother is urging him to give up peacefully. "I'm hoping for the love of God that he does surrender and does not let it go any further," Amalia Marez, Gurule's maternal grandmother, told the Houston Chronicle in a story published on Tuesday.

Late Thursday night, Gurule escaped from the Ellis Unit of the Texas state prison in Huntsville along with six other inmates. He fled into the foggy night as guards fired at him with rifles from towers 200 feet away.

Father charged with murdering missing six-year-old daughter

CLERMONT, Florida—A father who confessed to killing his 6-year-old daughter after reporting her missing on Thanksgiving Day was to be arraigned Tuesday morning.

Richard Adams, 24, confessed to murdering his daughter, Kayla McKean, in a fit of rage and then burying her in a remote area of central Florida, authorities said.

Capt. Chris Daniels, a spokesman for the Lake County Sheriff's Office, said Mr. Adams is cooperating with investigators, who offered no motive for the killing.



World

Israeli interrogator admits mistreatment of Palestinian suspect

JERUSALEM—An Israeli security interrogator has admitted in court testimony that he pressured a Palestinian suspect by keeping him hooded and tied, forced to stand with arms tightly handcuffed above his head for as long as three hours at a time.

The testimony confirmed what human rights organizations and Palestinian detainees have long contended, that Israeli interrogators were using force to try to extract information from Palestinian suspects. Transcripts of a special Israeli military court hearing held Oct. 20 were made available to the Associated Press on Monday.

TV crew rescued from Arctic island

MOSCOW—A Russian helicopter on Tuesday rescued a three-man television crew that had been stranded on a remote Arctic island by bad weather and was running out of food and other supplies, officials said.

The helicopter evacuated the trio, which included a Russian, a Japanese and an Australian who had been making a documentary on polar bears. The crew was taken to the port of Pevek, said the Ministry of Emergency Situations.

U.N. genocide trial opens for "Serb Adolf"

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—Opening a genocide trial Monday at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, a U.N. prosecutor said a Bosnian man who called himself the "Serb Adolf" was guilty of far more than the dozen killings to which he has admitted.

Bosnian Serb Goran Jelisic used the nickname Adolf "with a perverse pride in the genocidal symbolism it represented" and once bragged that "he had to kill 20 or 30 Muslims before his morning coffee," said U.N. prosecutor Terence Bowles.

Jelisic pleaded guilty in October to murdering 12 Muslims and Croats in and around the Serb-run Luka camp set up in Brcko, northern Bosnia, in May 1992.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Happy 21st Birthday Laurel!

— From C., J., M., B., T., & C.

University remembers World AIDS Day

By Sarah Palmer

Rooke Chapel hosted a "Service of Remembrance and Hope" for World AIDS Day 1998, conceived of by the United Nations and first celebrated in 1988, on Tuesday, Dec. 1. The event endeavors to bring together anyone from the campus or surrounding community who has lost a family member or friend to the AIDS virus or would like to learn more about the virus itself.

The annual commemorative event originated at the University in 1993 with the help of former University chaplain Alison Boden. Ian Oliver, who replaced Boden in 1996, works with Reverend John Dromazog of the Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church in Lewisburg, as well as students and faculty to organize the event.

The affair commenced in Rooke Chapel at 7:30 p.m. where excerpts from the Bible and other writings were presented and discussed. Participants were then offered the opportunity to share their own stories and experiences concerning the HIV virus and AIDS.

Oliver said that the majority of people attending the event are from the Lewisburg community. "There are a surprising number of people with HIV out in the area and all around Lewisburg," he said. "These are some of the people who usually find the service meaningful."

Oliver is pleased that the University can offer an event that offers people a comfortable environment in which they can discuss the virus. "Many people who have been personally affected by AIDS feel like this is the only time of the year they can talk about [the issue]," Oliver said. "It's not necessarily that other people don't want to hear about it, but they [may just not] understand it."

Because of the new protease inhibitors that were introduced a few years ago following an extensive amount of medical research, people living with the virus have been given hope.

"When the epidemic started in the early eighties, if you lived a couple years it was amazing," Oliver said. "Now there are people who are living much longer with HIV."

Oliver referred to Tuesday night's guest speaker, an area resident, who has been living with HIV for twelve years with the new drug therapy.

Although they are accompanied by several harsh side effects, the new protease inhibitor drugs along with newly realized combinations of drugs

lower the virus in the system, permitting many victims to live longer. "The drugs are not a cure and are very costly," Oliver said. "But, people are living."

He said that the cost of medication can easily reach \$10,000 per year, and in many cases, patients are forced to take 15 to 20 different pills each day.

"These drugs are [really only benefiting] Americans because we are the only country that can afford them," Oliver commented.

Although the latest available figures indicate that between 600,000 and 900,000 Americans have been exposed to the HIV virus and that 385,000 have died since the epidemic started, Oliver said, "We have no idea how many are infected with HIV because it takes so long to incubate ... [Someone] could have it for years and not know."

Last year, it was estimated that 5.8 million people worldwide were newly infected with the virus. More than half of these cases occurred in people between the ages of 15 and 24. And infection rates are climbing.

"People aren't worrying about it as much as they did before," Oliver said, "because you don't hear about Americans dying in large numbers." He believes that the new protease inhibitors have given much of the population a false sense of invulnerability.

"The international theme this year is young people and AIDS," Oliver said. "People that are growing up, and think that [the chances of contracting HIV] is less of a threat, and are being less careful."

Right now, Africa is the country where the epidemic is most concentrated. Oliver said that parts of Asia, namely

Thailand, are not very far behind. He believes this is due to ignorance concerning the disease, denial, and inability to afford medication.

In addition, Oliver feels that the AIDS problem is becoming increasingly rural. "It used to be primarily an urban problem," he said. "Now it's much more a rural problem because people in rural areas are afraid to talk about it and get help. Being in a rural area as we are, I think it is going to become more of an issue."

Anyone who is concerned that he or she may be infected with the HIV virus can contact the University Student Health Service for information on confidential testing or the AIDS Resource Alliance of Williamsport at 1-800-773-2437.

The Bucknellian announces new staff for spring semester

By E.J. Crawford

The Spring 1999 Bucknellian staff will experience its greatest turnover in two years, and will feature quite a few new faces, as well as many old faces in new places.

The biggest change comes at the top, as news editor Chris Ellis '00 and managing editor Jared Sillicker '00 will become the new editors-in-chief, replacing Brett Tomlinson '99 and E.J. Crawford '99, after a year at the helm. Tomlinson and Crawford will move into roles as senior editors, and will help in laying out the Science and Technology section.

Alison Dugan '99 will move from News layout to replace Sillicker. Stepping in at News, who also lost abroad-bound Tracy Thiffault '00, will be Sports editor Brian Watson '01 and Arts and Entertainment editor Heather Napolitano '01. Kim Chittim '99 will also move from A&E to News, replacing Dugan as layout editor.

Tim Scheu '01 will stay on at Sports, and will be joined by Pete Van Emburgh '02.

Stepping in for Napolitano and Chittim at A&E will be Courtney Mastain '02 as the assigning editor, and production manager Matt Albert '01 will step in as layout editor.

With Features editors Beth Slaby '00 and Dana Rofey '00 going abroad, Julie Eidem '99 will become the new Features layout editor and Greg Venbrux '01 will step in as the assigning editor.

Kate Nowak '01 will replace Adam Parris '99 as the assigning editor at Science and Technology.

In the only section remaining intact, Beth Martin '99 and Devon Keithley '02 will stay on at Opinions, while Rebecca Rowland '02 will be groomed to replace Martin.

Mark Langer '02 replaces Albert as the new production manager.

In the Business and Advertising departments, Justin White '00 will move up from his assistant position to take over for Nicole Collins '99, while Sarah Gillfillan '99 (national ads), Chuck Ehrenfried '00 and Kate Marston '02 (local ads) will remain in their current positions.

Photography editor Beeta Kim '00 and assistant Paige Cull '99 will remain on in their current positions.

In the darkroom, assistant Jason Aines '00 will take over the role of darkroom manager from Jonah Half '01, who is going abroad.

In other positions, Joe Croncy '00 is returning as the online editor, Debbie Ruggieri '01 stays on as the head copy editor and Jason Krywicki '99 and Jason Siewert '00 return as the systems managers.

James Lee will return for his fourth semester as The Bucknellian advisor.

WRITE FOR NEWS

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"Anastasia"

Admission - 2 cans of non-perishable food per person doors open at 1:30 film starts at 2pm

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Low voter turnout voices campus opinion of BSG

Another Bucknell Student Government election has come and gone, and four new qualified candidates are ready to assume their positions as Student representatives.

The trouble is, it seems that hardly anyone has noticed. Sure, Yoshi Maisami, George McNamara, Chris Bouchoux and Christianne Schumann all appear to be qualified candidates ready to serve their responsibilities well. The problem lies not with the newly-elected officers, but the manner in which they were elected.

Turnout for BSG elections hovered near 20 percent of the student body. To be sure, BSG's decision to discontinue voting in the LC mall and concentrate its efforts on online voting surely deprived some voters of a convenient voting reminder, and *The Bucknellian* recommends that BSG reinstitute paper voting next year to help boost voter turnout.

But to blame low voter turnout on the simple lack of paper voting would be to quibble over a relatively minor point. BSG promoted its elections more than adequately, providing ample opportunity for students to be made aware of the elections through the *Bucknellian*, candidate debates in the Bison, campus posters and the like. Online voting, while not as solicitous as LC Mall voting, still seems like a minor inconvenience.

Low voter turnout is only part of the problem. One candidate ran unopposed, and the Vice President of Finance Position, which featured an "election-high" four candidates, was in danger of remaining vacant until BSG President Jessica Jackley and BSG solicited candidates after the formal deadline.

The lack of candidates and low voter turnout means that only students who genuinely care about the workings of student government vote in elections. This participation is admirable by those who are involved, but it is by no means an accurate representation of the student body.

A common misperception of Student Government is that it is a "lip service" organization which answers directly to the University administration and that BSG officers really don't make a difference. Perhaps BSG, which commendably expends considerable effort promoting its elections, should promote its true influence on campus and awareness of student government issues. Perhaps interested students and faculty should be more active in championing causes of Student Government.

The answer to campus indifference to Student Government, while it can be influenced somewhat, cannot be reconciled with a simple change in BSG promotion or voting location. Until BSG officers, interested students, and faculty alike combat the apathy that pervades the University community the question will still be: If an election takes place, and no one is there to witness it, does it really make a difference?

Lincoln Brigade forgotten

TO THE EDITOR:

I write to express concern and surprise over the complete omission of any reference to the various events, including two well-attended public lectures, connected with the Gallery exhibition of Posters from the Spanish Civil War, "Shouts from the Wall." I am not, of course, seeking to dictate what the *Bucknellian* sees fit to print and what it does not. I raise the matter as an interesting comment on Bucknell's sense of priorities. It chooses to make no mention of a group of Americans, the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, who fought in Spain and on their return were first subjected to political surveillance and harassment, and then consigned to oblivion. Others may

RICHARD WALLER, HISTORY DEPARTMENT CHAIR

Editor's Note:

The *Bucknellian* covered this event in the pull-out section of the October 22nd issue (p. B5) and referred to it on page 6 of the November 19th issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration's apathy to plagiarism is undermining University's academic ethics

TO THE EDITOR:

As a proud alumnus with two degrees from the University (B.A. '81, M.A. '89) and an adjunct faculty member, I am, like many other faculty members, appalled by the plagiarism rampant among many unethical students here. Furthermore, the administration's apparent indifference to plagiarism has disillusioned me as a teacher, undermining my and other faculty member's grading practices, and also threatens to devalue my Bucknell degrees. Academic dishonesty of any kind not only demeans the value of my degrees, but also devalues the original work of the present generation of hard working students. Those students who have truly devoted great time and effort to receive an education at Bucknell should be outraged not only that outstanding grades are attainable through cheating, but that this practice is abetted by an academically indifferent administration concerned primarily with finances. At the root of the problem is the sad fact that administrators are increasingly guided by questionable business ethics at the cost of the once esteemed higher ethics of academia. Academic standards that were once exalted as the highest ideals of our society, and certainly the campus, have for the most part given way to a monetary pragmatism that addresses issues such as academic dishonesty, not in the light of ethics, but in the interest of fiscal expediency.

Much blame has been levelled at the Internet

and how its easy availability may entice unprincipled students into cheating. This is a cogent complaint but irrelevant to the even more destructive undermining of educational principles due to the lack of commitment of the Bucknell administration to academic dishonesty. The issue of plagiarism has become an annoyance to them, something to be swept under the rug, if possible, rather than an offense deserving of open discussion and strictly enforced penalties. To put it bluntly, the administration fears that if it truly pursues fair and meaningful adjudication of cases of plagiarism and cheating, it may lose the financial support of parents (especially parent-alums) who think they have bought their child an education, even if their child is caught cheating.

Some unethical students have been adept at exploiting the weaknesses of the academic judiciary process at Bucknell. Since the majority of Bucknell students are honest and earnest, they may take no interest at how easy it is to beat the system. However, to be fair to those who harbor no scruples, I feel it behooves me to even the playing field by disclosing the strategy I have seen employed by the students who have been successful in avoiding penalties for cheating and plagiarism. It should be noted first, however, that even if you do plagiarize, chances are good that you will never face a hearing. The vast majority of cheating and plagiarism cases are never reported by faculty to the office of the dean. Many faculty members find the administration's proce-

dures so inadequate that they avoid frustration by not bringing official charges of plagiarism. Others are intimidated by the prospect that they themselves may be made the scapegoat for a student's failure to live up to his or her responsibility. Yet others actually fear that if they were to be vocal of the inadequacies of the system, they might well be putting their jobs at risk. However, if you are nevertheless charged with plagiarism, the following guidelines all but guarantee that you will be found innocent of charges:

- 1) Plead ignorance.
- 2) Cry a lot.
- 3) Blame the professor.
- 4) Involve your parents.
- 5) Have your parents threaten to sue the University.

If your case does get to a hearing before the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility, be sure to bring along a sympathetic faculty member to act as your advocate. Be sure that the professor you choose is arrogant enough to take it upon himself to surmount what little fairness there is in the system exists.

If I can be of further assistance to unscrupulous students—especially to those who balk at claiming ignorance, or crying, or falsely accusing instructors, or enlisting parents or a faculty advocate—don't hesitate to contact me, a concerned Bucknell alumnus.

ROBERT WALZ '81

High school boys show disturbing lack of interest in issues facing women at recent event

TO THE EDITOR:

Last month the Peer Educators of the Women's Resource Center, members of SCAR, the Student Coalition Against Rape, and some staff trained in the Mentors in Violence prevention program gave presentations at Lewisburg High School on the topics of sexual assault and gender violence.

The groups of students, ranging from ninth to twelfth graders, varied in their responses and cooperation. One group would barely participate or even be disruptive while the next would be very responsive. Some were serious while others used humor to get their points across. The group we will always remember will be the last group of ninth grade boys. This group of kids had to the most disrespectful, loud, and trouble-some group that we dealt with. Not only did most of the group refuse to participate, but they would not even let the male college students who were facilitating this session give their presentation. The kids walked into the gym, where we were presenting, yelling and fighting with one another. The gym teacher who was

supposed to introduce us and keep the kids in line, instead was nowhere to be found. After about fifteen minutes of interruptions and stupid, inappropriate questions the facilitators were fed up. We simply got up and walked out. The rest of the day we could not stop thinking about the way those insolent little punks behaved.

What was frustrating was that we could see ourselves at that age. We didn't want a stranger telling us how to think, and we didn't want our friends thinking we were suck-ups. Peer pressure to fit in, to go along with the crowd, to act cool by acting like you don't care, is a very real thing for teens. And for guys, it is very important to "act like a man" and not display any thoughts or sentiments that someone would mistake for "feminine" behavior. For boys that age, they don't want to be seen as a "sissy," "mama's boy," "doodler" or "boy scout."

There also seems to exist a real ambivalence about how adolescent boys should feel towards girls—traditional rules of puberty say that they should be sexually attracted to them, but social traditions tell them to make fun of females, to keep their distance, or to try and demonstrate

male superiority. So how is it that acting like a man and being cool translates into not taking issues of sexual violence seriously? How can one challenge young men to take responsibility for their behavior, to treat girls and women with respect, when at 14 or 15 they think this is all a big joke and want to blow it off?

Not all the kids in that rowdy class were jerks, but it was near impossible for the well-meaning kids to challenge the bad apples. It's not easy to go against the grain and one of the obstacles that seems to get in the way is the lack of role models. How many boys, or even men in college, have seen men stick up for women? How many of us can identify guys who would speak out against sexist behavior? How many of us personally know adult men who proclaim to be feminists and are willing to work with women to address the problems of gender inequality? In providing these educational programs on campus and in the community we are hoping to provide more examples of positive male role models. We want young people to see that you can be a man and still care about women. You can gain self-acceptance and even the respect of your peers for standing up for

what you believe in, for not allowing others to be exploited or mistreated, and for doing what's right... regardless of how others behave.

Some psychologists claim that if you haven't reached a child by the time they are around ten years old, then you never will. Hopefully this isn't completely true. While one particular group of boys discouraged us, overall we think the effect of the presentations was generally positive. While we learned from what didn't go well, we feel that the programs to both boys and girls at the high school were successful. We just tried to initiate some thought in these kids and make them aware of the issues they will face as they mature and leave high school.

We hope that by planting some seeds, and showing how males can interrupt sexism or intervene in some situations, that we might make it a little easier for the good guys to do the right thing.

JOELI MOLINA, PEER EDUCATOR, AND JANICE BUTLER, DIRECTOR, WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 122, Number 11

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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PUBLISHING POLICY

The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian's* fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Adults baffled at why smokers just won't quit

By Allyson Demerath

In light of The Great American Smokeout, held on November 19th, many smokers were encouraged to put out their cigarettes for the day. This year marked the 22nd Annual Smokeout, which was originally started by Arthur Mulvaney. It has been rumored that more people quit smoking on November 19th than any other day of the year. As if this were not enough of an incentive, the price for a pack of cigarettes recently jumped to over three dollars.

Even though the government continues to persuade people to stop smoking, more members of our generation tend to light up. Between 1992 and 1996, the number of high school students who were smokers increased. In fact, currently about one third of high school students smoke. Even though they took away our favorite average "Joe," we still continue to puff away.

The big question is why? Obviously our government is baffled, and the D.A.R.E. officers, who were supposed to warn us about the affects of tobacco in high school, never knew what was going on in the first place. Perhaps, if they actually took into account what prompts us to smoke, they

would be able to find the root of and solve the problem.

First of all, the more adults tell us not to do something, the more we will want to do it. Many of us watched our parents smoke before they "knew it was bad for them." Consequently, hearing them tell us to quit has little effect. If they did it, why can't we?

Secondly, certain social gatherings make it oh so easy to light up. A pack of Parliaments seems to be almost a necessity at our favorite fraternity party. Between classes, how can we relax on the library benches without our beloved Marlboros?

We are stressed out students. What else can calm us better than those Camel Lights? So, we are surrounded by the constant reminder that many, if not most, of our peers, light up.

Thirdly, we are hooked on nicotine. The simple fact is that smoking is extremely addictive. Many of us who lit up in high school continue to do so in college. The first few innocent cigarettes on the weekend have spiraled into a few every day.

There is no denying how addictive smoking truly is. Even though we may be older and wiser college students, it's extremely difficult to find a good time to put our cancer



sticks out. Let's face it, quitting for a day is simply ridiculous. As soon as we get stressed, anxious, sad, happy, or experience any other extreme emotion, we are bound to light up.

No one can make us quit if we don't want to, and we don't want to. It is pointless for the government to stop cigarette ads; we don't pay attention to them. Great

American Smokeout days go unnoticed in the lives of busy college students, and we are numb to the statistic they have been shouting at us for years.

Do you even remember the statistics that I mentioned at the top of this editorial? I don't know the remedy to make people stop smoking. If I did, maybe I would quit myself.

SURVEY

WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT THIS SEMESTER?

"Since I'm a freshman, I'll probably remember doing a real lot of work."
Michelle Payne '02

"I'll associate this semester with pulling all-nighters—about one a week."
Ed Fochler '00

"I will always remember driving up to the campus and seeing, for the first time, where I'd be spending the next four years of my life."
Chris Gibson '02

"I will always remember the 7th Street rape. It was just such a shocking event that had never happened here before."
Maggie Scott '99

"The thing I will remember most about this semester is all the partying I did on the weekends!"
Brian Causton '01

With all those finals to study for and essays to write, I'll bet you've got a lot of frustration to vent. Write for ops. We want to see more students unleashing their anger in words. The semester may be over, but there's always next year. Call Beth (577-8066) or Rebecca (4811).

Giving tree flakes show generosity among students

By Maren Johnson

The nightly news is filled with it. The daily newspapers flaunt it. Magazines make millions off it. Its bad news, and people eat it up. While it is usually easier to write a column about something that is

most all the flakes were gone. It is satisfying in some strange way, just to see proof that Bucknell students and faculty truly care about helping out those less fortunate. It's fairly obvious, even to a casual observer, that Bucknell's campus and the students themselves are af-

I am proud of us as a community for putting so much effort into such a worthy cause.

Here a Bucknell there has been an outpouring of generosity this Christmas season. What I'm referring to is the 1998 Giving Tree that has been up in the LC for a few weeks now.

We all have passed the Giving Tree at some point in our day. Every once in a while, I took notice of the declining number of flakes on the tree and each time I remembered how the tree had been covered with red and green "flakes" just a week or so before.

Just recently, I noticed that al-

fluent to say the least. Maybe it was this thought that made the quick disappearance of the flakes so refreshing.

To add to this heartwarming show of caring, I noticed a few days later that even more flakes were

put up, and those seem to be disappearing quickly as well. Personally, I am proud of us as a community for putting so much effort into such a worthy cause.

I hope that this generosity continues to play a part at Bucknell even after the Christmas season has passed. My congratulations to all who participated, as well as those who worked so hard to put it together.

LETTERS

An issue of grammar

The word "crew" in English means a group of people that operates a vessel—a boat, a ship, a plane. The word "team" also means a group—one that performs a specific task. Thus the "crew team" says the same thing twice. It is a redundancy; it should be avoided.

Such poor usage in the student newspaper reflects poorly on a university of Bucknell's standing and reputation. Hasn't anyone in the English Department noticed?

Louis Lazar
New York, NY

Editor's Note:

While "crew team" may be a redundancy in English grammar, *The Bucknellian* uses the term "crew team" to avoid confusion. The word "crew" can refer to an entire team or to a singular boat, while "crew team" avoids such ambiguity.

"This semester will always stick out in my mind because of all of them fun times I had with my friends."
Sweety Pandhi '99

"This semester will always remind me of my rushing and pledging experiences."
Allison Staplin '01

"I will remember the fact that this semester was much harder than all of my other semesters ... and I'm a senior!"
Jason Fritz '99

FEATURES

Bucknell Dance Company puts on fall performance



Bottom to Top: Kim Nastasi '00, Leslie Shoemaker '00, and Sarah Wagner '01 perform "Sensitivity" choreographed by Professor Er-Dong Hu in the Fall '98.

By Beth Slaby

The Bucknell Dance Company opens its season Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 in Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Cole-

man Hall. This concert will display new faculty, student and commissioned choreography designed to stretch the imagination beyond the boundaries of earth. This performance will be

accented with work that ranges from creative mythologies to extraterrestrial life. This fall's show was directed by Danna Frangione, Er-Dong Hu, and Allyson Green.

Featured in the concert is new commissioned choreography by guest faculty member Allyson Green and is based on South American folk tales highlighted by animal masks and designs of nature. Green received a BFA from Washington University in New York. Based in New York since 1986, she has performed worldwide with numerous famous choreographers. The collaboration of Associate Professor Danna Frangione and lighting designer Heath Hansum offers a theatrical perspective on the University's Focus Semester on Alien Cultures/Outer Space with a work that examines the lighter side of alien culture.

Frangione joined the University in 1987 as the Director of Dance and offers classes in modern and jazz technique, dance composition, dance history, and world dance. Hansum's focus is on lighting design and technical direction. This cultured work is expressed through the eyes of a small child of the 1950s, played by sixth-grade Lewisburg Middle School student Lyn Wheeler.

The University student choreography which range from ballet en pointe to classical swing jazz is framed by the scenography of Assoc-

iate Professor Elaine Williams and guest costume designers Heather Long and Pam Miller. Designers Ashley Elder and Joshua Smith also contributed immensely to the success of this performance.

The concert, funded by the Department of Theatre and Dance, Bucknell Student Government, the Bucknell Focus Semester and the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and

\$4 for children and senior citizens. For more information on the show, call 524-1235.

Tickets are available at the Langone Center Box Office and at the door of the theatre the night of the production (provided the show is not sold out).

The Department of Theatre and Dance welcome all for a night of entertainment and great enjoyment. The curtain will go up at 8 p.m., so don't be late!



Left to Right: Sarah Wagner '01 and Alison Staplin '01 perform "Til All the Seas Run Dry," choreographed by Kim Nastasi '00.

Courtesy Debra Cook

Expanding your horizons: Bucknell in London

By Kristen Jancuk

As the pressure of campus life overwhelms some students, many begin to look for a way to escape from the stress and monotony of life on campus. Though there are many solutions to this common problem, one of the most exciting and rewarding opportunities is studying abroad.

Though the exact agenda changes from year to year, key aspects of the Bucknell in London program remain the same, making the trip more of a tradition than a simple academic endeavor. The main goal is to indulge in British theater, art and architecture to explore England and the rest of Europe. Students studying abroad earn Bucknell credit and the program costs the same as our tuition and dorm fees. In addition, financial aid from Bucknell applies to the program. Students study in London from approximately the first week of September to the middle of December, usually taking four courses. A recess in October gives students the opportunity to personally tour other areas of Europe though the program usually includes some organized trips outside London. In past years, students have traveled overnight to the cities of Bath and York and have taken day trips to Canterbury, Oxford and Cambridge. Many students even had the opportunity to see Stonehenge.

With new faculty directors next semester, (Richard McGinnis from the civil engineering department and Tom Greaves from the anthropology department), the upcoming Bucknell in London 1999 takes a novel approach to the standard study-abroad experience. Beginning in the fall of 1999, a group of 20 students will travel to London to examine British transportation as well as enrich themselves culturally and academically.

Students who have traveled to London before agree that the program is a great source of academic and cultural enrichment. The hands-on experience is invaluable and truly brings the art and history of England to life. Bradley Fixman '99, who traveled to London in the fall of 1997 states, "Experiencing London and trying to survive the obstacles of a foreign environment taught me that I could indeed survive in the real world."

As you consider your options to expand your academic and cultural horizons as well as to experience a change of pace from everyday campus life, consider spending a semester living and studying in London. The experience is one you definitely will not forget.



Left to Right: Mary Wyeth GR, Mike Nicollella '99, Kristin Colyer '99, Jeff Massey '98, Bill Pfeiffer '99, and Beth Martin '99 listen to a reggae band in Belgium.

Courtesy Bucknell in London

An Abroad Perspective: The Appalachian Semester Program

By Nora Daniels

I saw an advertisement for the Appalachian Semester Program on a bulletin board in Vaughan Literature when I was a freshman. Then, halfway through the first semester of my sophomore year, I caught the "study-abroad-fever," and knew that I wanted to take a semester to study somewhere other than the University. That's when I saw another advertisement for the Appalachian Semester—and, as they say, the rest was history.

I am now in Barbourville, Kentucky, a small town in the extreme southeastern corner of the state, deep in the Appalachian Mountains. I attend classes Monday and Friday, and have an internship at a local Head Start Center Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week.

Most of the weekends, the other seven participants and I head off to a Bluegrass festival, a square dance, or a field trip through West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, or Kentucky. During class, it is not unusual for the program director, Deborah Thompson, to bring out her banjo, her loom, or her dulcimer to depict the culture that surrounds us. Once in a while too, we'll simply head outside to soak in the beauty that surrounds our classroom.

The main purpose of the semester is for students from various universities from all over the country to immerse themselves in

the Appalachian culture; I can attest to the fact that I am fully immersed. Besides a quilt that I am working on, a rag rug that I am weaving, and food that I am learning to cook, I have visited the homes of local residents, gone to their churches, and become knowledgeable about their community agencies and groups. I like country music more than I ever have before, and clogging, a special form of mountain dancing, is an appealing activity. I've learned that biscuits go with every meal, and that soup beans are a delicacy.

I sing union organizer songs, protest mountain top removal, and get angry when coal towns are discussed. I call children "chillun" and consider Pizza Hut a "fancy" restaurant. This place is amazing, and I think it's a part of me, or maybe I'm a part of it. Either way, we're joined somehow.

I didn't know what to expect from this semester-long program. Headquartered at Union College, it was in a state that I had never visited, in a place that I thought was more "backwoods" than Lewisburg.

Now, though, as I begin my last full month in this place, I will forever think of it as heaven. I am already planning to return to the Kentucky-Tennessee region for graduate school. I have learned to love this place, its history, and its culture.

Arts & Entertainment

CD Reviews

Juno Reactor & Local H

By Andy Burge

Juno Reactor: *Bible of Dreams*
© 1997 Wax Trax! Records

Juno Reactor consists of three main members: Ben Watkins, Mike Maguire and Johan Bley, and whoever happens to be with them at the time. The group was actually named after a 70-foot long concrete structure Watkins's girlfriend made called Juno Reactor. Juno comes from the Latin word meaning god or goddess. Like most electronic groups, they are from the UK.

Bible of Dreams is Juno's fourth album with each one being more progressive than its predecessor. The most recent, *Bible of Dreams*, is a collection of dreams that combine to form a Bible of dreams, hence the vagueness of the title. Each dream is different in its delivery of altering the theme and creating a new mood for the listener. For instance, "Swamp Thing" has pulsating bass, but adds the heavy rhythm of a conga, complemented by the right touch of guitar. "Conga Fury" creates a heavenly sound by adding airy vocals along with intermittent conga drums and a thumping base that suits this dream nicely. "Children of the Night" creates an atmosphere of urgency and a fast-paced lifestyle by adding a bass-line at tremendous speeds. The CDs sold in the US get a bonus track, "High Energy Protons." What makes this track different is the added instrumentation that is not present in any of the other tracks.

For being a compact disc mainly consisting of instrumentation, one can understand the dreams and even relate without the accompaniment of vocals. *Bible of Dreams* is a solid effort by Juno Reactor that does not contain any apparent points of weakness, making it a great CD to own.

Local H: *Pack Up The Cats*
© 1998 Island Records

Local H is not your typical grunge-style band in that they only have two members, Scott Lucas and Joe Daniels. Scott plays bass and electric guitar while doing the singing and Joe hits the drums. Occasionally, they will throw in a third if they need some accompaniment.

Pack Up The Cats is the third album put out by Local H in four years, while the band is touring with Veruca Salt, Stone Temple Pilots and others. Local H still produces grunge-style music, even after many may have already labeled it passe. If you look past the first three tracks, *Pack Up The Cats* proves to be a great album which the duo prove that grunge has not completely passed. I find it amazing that Local H can produce such a sound with only two members. *Pack Up The Cats* shows more than change-ups to give you a different aspect of their music. "All-Right (Oh, Yeah)" gives a misleading representation of the rest of the album, so it is not a basis for your decision. The rest of the CD proves most impressive. One of the songs that sticks out from the rest is the last song, "Lucky Time." This song is probably the most mellow with a very subtle guitar and light beats, ending the album in a manner that contradicts the beginning.

Local H keeps improving with every album they produce. *Pack Up The Cats* is a great CD that deserves a little more attention.

Hu teaches culture through dance

By Sarah Endyke

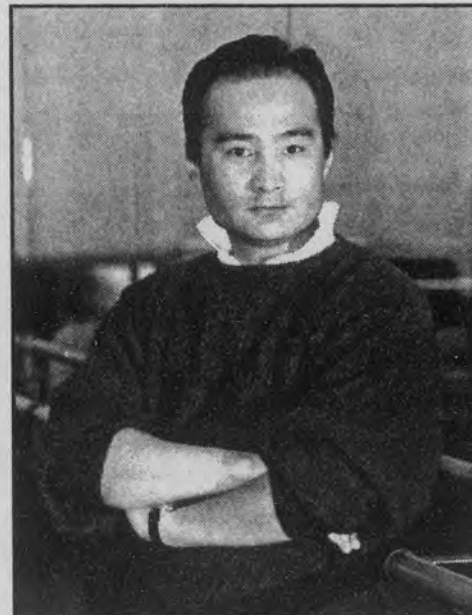
Known as a witty comedian and a fabulous dancer, Er-dong Hu, assistant professor of theatre, exudes a welcoming presence. His warning smiles eases the nerves of the most timid dancer. Since his arrival at the University, Hu has been one of the leading professors of dance and has not regretted one day spent here.

From the start, Hu envisioned himself as a messenger of cultural diversity. His arrival to the campus allowed him the perfect opportunity to promote change in the community's attitudes and awareness. In addition to ballet, Hu teaches Chinese dancing.

Hu has been dancing for 27 years: 15 years in China and 12 years in the United States. Despite his history as a dancer, Hu has not always possessed the love for the art that he now feels. He attributes this to the fact that he was not able to discover it for himself and because at the age of 10, the Chinese government pushed him into dancing. It took years for him to get used to, but eventually, Hu decided to make dancing his career.

Hu's main goal at the University is to combine Chinese culture and Western culture through dance. Noted among students' favorite professors, he pondered how a student would describe him and eventually said, "I think they like me. I try to be exciting. I want excitement and humor in my class. I like to be close and understand the students. I always encourage them but I have to be very tough. It's always, 'Kick the leg! Flex the foot! Jump higher!' I push them, and I tell them, 'No pain, no gain.' But we all sweat together and laugh together."

One of his students, Leigh Anne Cook '01, agreed. "I really enjoy and like him. He's very creative and he's so funny! He's very close to all of his students. It doesn't matter how terrible you are at dancing; he'll



Er-dong Hu brings his love of dance into the classroom for students.

always encourage you and tell you that you're improving, and that you're almost there." Such nurturing care allows students like Cook to realize their full potential in a fun atmosphere.

When Hu speaks about the upcoming dance production, his eyes seem to dance and the famous smile glides across his face. "It's going to be very exciting!" he said. "It's not just one kind or another of dance there are a lot of different things!" The fall production, directed by Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance, includes an eclectic mix of jazz, ballet, modern and Chinese traditional dancing.

Hu added to the richness of the dances with a piece he choreographed himself entitled "Sensitivity." One of the more feminine pieces, "Sensitivity" portrays feelings into words and words into movement. West meets East in a beautiful sea of music and movement, as the dancers use Chinese traditional dance as well as ballet and modern dance as their vocabulary. Hu wasn't exaggerating when he said that there were a lot of different things.

In addition, students choreographed their own Pointe (ballet), jazz and modern pieces. A guest artist choreographed a story piece using masks that feature jaguars, fish and birds designed and created by Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre. Joining in the production is the University's own a cappella group, The Silhouettes, who will provide the music for Christy Kotter's choreography. Hu is thrilled for the performance which will be held on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

Hu's dedication to bringing cultural diversity to the University through dance has enjoyed much success. As a favored teacher for his enthusiastic approach to learning, Hu continues to warm the hearts and ease the nerves of his students.

Cocktail Theatre finale

By Laura Jane Cardinal

Want a chance to see your peers in action? Then go and see the final installment of the annual Cocktail Theatre performances. Students both direct and act in "Bird Bath" and "Song." The series of one-act plays have always been popular because they provide an opportunity for students to have control of the entire process from selecting the material to holding auditions and directing.

The directors for these plays were members of a small class offered at the University entitled Theater 240: Directing a Play. The class traditionally consists of only six to eight students in order to ensure a more hands-on experience. Throughout the semester, the students, working in workshop format, learned all the ins and outs of directing.

Students began directing their own plays in the beginning of October. Open auditions were held for University students. Auditions were held as a collective group, before each director branched off into their own individual play. Cocktail Theatre is much more relaxed than many of the main-stage productions put on by the Bucknell Theatre Company.

For many first-year students, this offers a good introduction to theatre trying out for bigger productions. It allows them to ease into the acting scene on campus without the stress of a main-stage production. The small space in the Tustin Studio Theatre provides an ideal setting for students to perform in an intimate atmosphere where they can learn to be comfortable in front of an audience.

The first of the plays to be performed next Wednesday, "Bird Bath," was written by Leonard Melfi, and will be directed by Seth Rabinowitz '01. The one-act drama is about a young girl who, while searching for companionship, finds solace in a co-worker and reveals to him her darkest secret.

The cast consists of Andrew Kohn '01 and Christine Ort '99. Rabinowitz seems excited not only about directing, but also of the opportunity Cocktail



Christine Ort '99 and Andrew Kohn '01 star in "Bird Bath," directed by Seth Rabinowitz '01. Wednesday evening. This is the first of two plays which will make up Cocktail Theatre's final performance of the semester. The second performance of the night, entitled "Song," is directed by Donald Jones '00.

Theatre offers everyone involved. "It is vital hands-on experience directing and acting in these one-act plays," Rabinowitz said.

The second one-act, "Song," written by Amiri Baraka, is directed by Donald Jones '00. He explained the theme as bringing forth the issue of whether or not African-Americans should forget the traditional African ideas and culture and what would happen if they did.

The actors are Milton Baxter '00, Robert Gaines '01, Jennifer Marshall '99, Damon McNeil '02 and Jasper Pollard '01. Jones hopes the show will "make all people aware of an issue that all blacks have to deal with." The show will begin at 5 p.m. next Wednesday in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Hurricane Mitch causes death and destruction

By Kate Nowak

HURRICANE MITCH
The fourth strongest recorded Atlantic Basic storm, Hurricane Mitch, began as a tropical depression. Quickly, it developed into one of the most catastrophic hurricanes to hit the Caribbean, flooding nearly the entire coastline of Central America.

The high death toll associated with this catastrophic flooding will make Mitch one of the top five killers for the Atlantic Basic since records started in 1492. The winds, speeding at 180 miles per hour at the height of the hurricane on Oct. 26 and 27, diminished as Mitch traveled inland and over Honduras on Oct. 30.

Torrential rains caused disastrous landslides throughout the regions until finally, the hurricane dissipated over southeastern Mexico after its slow procession north and west across Honduras and Guatemala. Regaining strength on Nov. 5, the storm passed over the south of Florida, western Cuba and the northern islands of the Bahamas, leaving lingering caliginous skies over Mexico and Central America.

Devastation was far greater than had been feared. Roads have been destroyed, all major cities have been isolated because of broken bridges, and over a million Hondurans and Nicaraguans have lost their homes. Respiratory illnesses and severe cases of conjunctivitis, the inflammation of the inner eye lids, have been reported by public health authorities from all affected countries: Nicaragua, Honduras, Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, Belize and Costa Rica.

Primary damaging events associated with hurricanes are coastal flooding and strong winds. What singles out Hurricane Mitch is that the dominant force of destruction was inland flooding. Inland flooding occurs when hill slopes on the mainland of the isthmus get inundated with water to the point where these massive amounts of water, together with debris, move at an alarming rate and damage anything and everything down slope from them. The tremendous precipitation which accompanied this storm caused just this.

NICARAGUA
Intense rains lasted more than one week in Nicaragua, inflicting the great-



Two missionaries from the US clean out mud-swept homes in Tegucigalpa.

est damage to the country. Rivers destroyed several of the country's most important bridges and the Pan-American Highway between Honduras and El Salvador, interrupting Nicaragua at many places.

The landscape was altered completely, as the rivers broadened their beds or united themselves with other rivers, as occurred in the Sebaco area. Mountain domains washed away, collapsed, and disappeared, new lakes formed, and cropland was largely destroyed.

Numerous villages, houses and settlements were demolished by a mud avalanche which covered an area of about 20 km in length and 2-3 km in width, southwest of the Casitas Volcano. An estimated 2000 people were killed in this region alone. 6,420 people have died in all of Nicaragua, and 5,887 have been reported missing. Nationwide, 415,000 people are displaced and an estimated 70 percent of roads are now impassable.

HONDURAS
At this time in Honduras more than 180,000 people are without provisions. President Carlos Flores Facusse has long

declared a state of maximum alert, concerned not only with the mainland of Honduras but with the islands off the coast as well. Isles de la Bahía, a string of small islands off the country's central coast were especially in danger. Monterrey Cardenas, a mayor of one of the islands, Utiia, was quoted at the beginning of November, "Mitch is closing in, and only God can help us."

Transport has been of major concern, since accessibility to the road network, and at times travel by air as well, is of tremendous difficulty. Plantations, coming from 70 percent of the country's agricultural production of banana, coffee, rice, fruits and cereals are gone. Cattle have drowned, and food is very scarce.

The furious waters of the rivers have devastated industrial zones, making communication nearly impossible. Breakdown in the systems supplying water and electricity has occurred, and estimates of material loss have reached more than \$30 million in US currency; 70,000 homes have been damaged and 86 bridges destroyed.

Honduran ambassador Laura Nun-

ez Flores, gave a recent update of the tragedy, calling it "incalculable and beyond description." She has estimated 7,000 dead with over one million left homeless. Nevertheless, the ambassador has remained hopeful: "Honduras suffered a mortal wound, not a death blow," Flores optimistically declared, "We will get back on our feet."

BELIZE, GUATEMALA, EL SALVADOR, COSTA RICA, AND MEXICO

75,000 people were evacuated from Belize City and another 5,969 from Guatemala prior to the storm's arrival. Approximately 27,000 people were housed in shelters. The storm brought heavy flooding to Belize and Guatemala, and hit El Salvador, killing 239 people as a result of flash floods. In Costa Rica, 1,700 people have been sheltered, and in Mexico those on vulnerable coastal areas were evacuated.

RESCUE OPERATIONS

Intense efforts to meet the immediate needs of the victims were and are ongoing. The USAID/OFDA Disaster Response Teams (DART) remain in Belize, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. France entrusted 200 engineers and disaster experts with specialized equipment to aid in Nicaragua. Dutch and British naval ships, including Britain's newest helicopter carrier, have brought hundreds of marines and supplies for rescue operations, and distributed provisions.

Medical supplies and teams have been sent to work by major voluntary organizations, including MSF-France and OXFAM. Canadian groups have begun the construction of multi-family shelters with plastic materials. The United States is providing \$3.5 million in disaster assistance to all of the Central American countries affected by the hurricane.

The US, together with both Canada and European countries, are determined to help. Funding has been extended by all, as well as letters and prayers.



Fireman continue to search for hundreds of Hondurans that are still missing.

(Photos courtesy of The New York Times)

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Finding our place in the universe

By Adam Parris

Mathematician, physicist, and above all, cosmologist Brian Swimme is attempting to engage humans in a scientific, as well as cultural and religious reflection that has never before surfaced in the history of the Earth.

Swimme is identifying the governing tendencies of the universe in order to place humans in a necessary perspective of it.

"The human has drawn in all of the powers of the universe. The power of the sun has been drawn into the human agenda, and it's because of this, that we have altered the Earth so drastically," said Swimme, at the Culminating Conferences of the World Religions and Ecology Series.

The powers of the universe and the sun are awe-inspiring forces, upon which Swimme believes humans need to reflect more. Otherwise, progress is a charade. "We have become a macrophase power of the planet Earth; we're attempting to deal with this with microphase wisdom," Swimme said.

Swimme holds a Ph.D. in mathematical cosmology, which he teaches at the California Institute of Integral Studies. Swimme and his colleague Thomas Berry co-authored *The Universe Story*, a topic that Swimme and Berry have reflected upon for years. Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of religion at the University, calls Swimme "a friend and a colleague, a scientist and a poet and a sophisticated interpreter of science."

Swimme believes that a prosperous future of the human race depends upon developing an ethics for the universe. "I think our task is an ethics of the universe, by which I mean not primarily our ethical orientation to the universe, but actually the question: 'What is the ethics of the universe?'" Swimme said.

In order to achieve this goal, Swimme feels that humans must identify the way in which the universe organizes itself. Only from this realization can humans find their role in the universe. This task, while difficult, seems appropriate to humans, who are in need of spiritual as well as scientific identification.

Swimme has established a set of governing tendencies of the universe which were born, in part, from the human ability to search for such answers. "We are the first generation to reflect on 15 billion years of universe activity," Swimme said.

Swimme spent his career in cosmology engaged by such reflection and developing these governing tendencies. However, when Swimme spoke of the tendencies, he added that they are "crude," and he expects them to be refined.

The first of the tendencies is the movement toward differentiation. To illustrate this and all other tendencies, Swimme uses a series of images. The first tendency reaches the imagination from an image of particle interaction, in which one receives "a sense of the birth of the universe."

"At least, from a scientific perspective, we think of the universe as this flaring forth out of an undifferentiated realm," Swimme said.

Swimme followed the image with another of the universe at 14,999,700,000 years old.

"The articulation is beginning here. The first atoms have formed, and we see the variation in temperature. We see the movement toward the galaxies themselves," Swimme said.

The second tendency of the universe is to move toward the creation of subjects who are sources of spontaneity. Swimme provided an image of the supernova explosion.

In this image, with thousands of specks of light, each of which is a galaxy formed from the explosion of a star. Swimme quotes the scientist Clifford Matthews to summarize our role in this image. "We are composed of stardust," Matthews said.

The third tendency of the universe is toward communion or inter-relatedness. Swimme says this tendency is otherwise known as the movement of synergy or cooperation of arriving at community.

"There is a sense of a community experience that we have, not only in the ecological web of life today, but also through time. It's a time developmental community experience in the sense that a star is itself giving birth to elements of carbon, phosphorus, and oxygen," Swimme said.

According to him, the universe has already moved toward this community. "The most magnificent illustration of the movement of the universe towards a community experience is, in the known universe, the Earth, the living Earth community," Swimme said.

Swimme maintains that the most recent advance of the universe, from within this earth community, is a product which represents an achievement of these tendencies.

"Cells gathering together and giving birth to a new community called an animal. This is the way in which the universe is evolving a new subject, and the evocation comes about through a communion experience of other subjects," Swimme said.

This latest connection that Swimme makes comforts the mind. In all thoughts of the universe striving toward its tendencies, one becomes overwhelmed by the larger picture. However, in this view of an animal representing a larger community, the universe represents itself in each one of us, pointing extensively to the significance of the influence that humans have on the Earth.

"We are the curious exploring creature. We changed things, and the most dramatic moment was the way in which we brought fire into our world," Swimme said.

Swimme notes that Niles Eldridge points out the way humans broke free from their local ecosystems, and he follows by saying that they brought this broken chain about by developing their own source of power, such as fire.

With the invention of power, Swimme says, a long list of subsequent technologies and powers, perhaps too advanced for our curiosity, ensued: "the flint, the blade, the needle, the knife, the ax, the ironworks, the screwdriver, the compass, the steam engine, the powersaw, the electric motor, the power drill, the grinding wheel, windmill, turbines, internal combustion engines, and hydraulic pumps."

Swimme's list of human achievement is quite impressive and quite daunting. He believes that the human track record spans a history of using these powers for human's

humankind's tragic need to press beyond limits," Tucker said.

Grim, associate professor and chair of the religion department at the University, and Tucker, also an associate professor of religion at the university, spoke at the culminating conferences of the "World Religions and Ecology" conference series not of the pinnacle of these conferences, but of the great potential for the future development of such relationships between religions and human-earth relations.

With these insights and more in mind, Tucker asked the questions which she and Grim set out to answer with the conferences.

"Can the power of their texts, symbols, rituals and teachings be brought to bear on the global environmental crisis? Could this viewpoint expand our vision so that we might finally begin to reverse the destruction of our planet?"

Tucker addressed the topics of streams and consciousness to reflect on the birth of the project. She began by speaking about a small stream in her hometown that was polluted and smelled of pollution.

"It was a crystallizing moment that gave us a new perspective on

the stream was deemed Stink Creek by Tucker and her childhood friends of the time. Tucker said the stream ran behind her local church to which she belonged and in which her pastor spoke of world issues.

"But I never remembered him preaching about that stream," Tucker said.

Tucker went on to talk about her experience as an undergraduate in Japan where the local stream was used for sanitation.

She spoke of this sanitary use of streams in parts of India where the Ganges runs and in parts of Egypt where the Nile runs. Tucker visited all of these places, seeing the use of these streams, but at none of them did Tucker see religious representatives of faith addressing the problems of the environment.

"No Shinto priest or Buddhist monk seemed concerned about the water quality as it drained into the river running past one of Japan's most renowned and beautiful gardens. It was as if pollution was an impossibility in this, the most sacred river of India."

"No Muslim cleric seemed concerned that the life line of Egypt's ancient civilization might be polluted," Tucker said.

When Tucker finished graduate school and her travels to these vari-

Thoughts from the editor: The pursuit of science and technology

By Adam Parris

The pursuit of science and technology is both beneficial and hazardous. While the human race progresses to new points of unsurpassed scientific and technological knowledge, it does so without a considerable sense of caution for the one thing that it strives to understand and will never harness, the Earth.

Over the course of the semester, this section has gone seemingly outside the course of its topics of science and technology to bring a firmer perspective of wisdom to these disciplines. With the coverage of Brian Swimme, Tucker, we return to addressing science and technology with a new perspective on the journey that these two disciplines have made through the centuries.

The development of science is a quest for truth in a world and a universe of undying questions. The development of religion and/or spirituality is also a quest, a quest to understand one's eternal role in the face of this Earth and this universe. Therefore, we can see that these two forces which are, to date, contradictory fulfill primarily the same purpose. They both strive to answer questions concerning the reasons behind human existence.

The religious conferences were not designed to use the current religious patterns to ease the conscience of humans in their desire to achieve scientific, technological, economic and political "progress." Rather they were designed to evaluate and reflect on the nature of these forces and the reasons why they have strayed so far from their own courses.

The Conference on Science and the Spiritual Quest, recently held in Berkeley, gathered a similar array of disciplines to discuss these same issues.

So it appears that there is a trend to identify the communion of the different disciplines of science and religion in order to, as Brian Swimme would say, achieve a community.

This sense of community is more urgent when we consider the recent fate of our fellow humans in Central America, who are facing one of the most tragic natural disasters in the history of our race. Science, the almighty discipline that it is, has its answers for what is happening in Central America, but those answers won't answer all the cries of the people there. Religion

has its role as a blanket of comfort, but its efforts require the understanding of the processes which it faces.

So you see, these two areas need each other, but instead of merging into a harmonic force for Central America and the universe, they continue to maintain an academic debate.

These conferences were just the beginning to turning this debate into a healthy relationship that the Earth needs.

Let us not forget that what happened in Central America points out the need for this relationship not solely for humans but for all life on Earth. While we sympathize with the people in Central America, we cannot forget the ecosystems and animals which also suffered.

The earth is not a force that can be contained or with which we must reckon; instead it is a force with which we must identify. In order to place ourselves in communion with the environment, the Earth and the universe, we must first place ourselves in communion with each other.

Science and technology are no exceptions. In fact, these are the two disciplines which, perhaps, need the most guidance because they have the potential to do the most damage to the Earth, the one thing that sustains all life.

During the semester, I have tried to provide you with a glimpse of both the science and the beauty of the earth and its inhabitants. It is by no means extraordinary. Rather, with any luck, it is an attempt to shed light, not to master.

The fall semester and, more importantly, season draw to a close and the days get shorter. The winter stars will rain seeds and streams of light, similar to the seeds and streams of which John Grim and Mary Evelyn Tucker speak, onto the earth. The spring will bring birth to new life, new ideas, new emotions, and hopefully a new light in your perspective of Earth. Therefore, just as I have attempted to pass this light to you as an open channel, let your voice be heard!

The pursuit of science and technology in the paper, on campus and abroad will return to a more stringent physical, biological and technical nature. However, it will hopefully do so with necessary wisdom that you can provide only by examining your place within the scientific, spiritual, artistic and cultural world together as one community, one Earth and one universe.

It is a transition of evolutionary dynamics so that, in part, they now proceed within human consciousness," Swimme said.

Swimme's purpose stems from the tendencies of the universe, and points toward the human role in that universe. He asks what can humans learn from these tendencies.

"We would regard the biodiversity, the cultural diversity. We'd regard the differentiated beauty of this planet as an ultimate revelation of mystery, of goodness, and of beauty," Swimme said.

From this lesson, Swimme believes humans can reflect on their incongruent history and realize their actual potential. "Rather than entering into a profound respect with this beauty, we have managed to numb our sensitivity and regarded all as crass stuff," Swimme said.

Therefore, the last lesson would be to come to a sense of community.

"Our economics then would be seen as a subsystem of the Earth's economics, and our economics would be seen in a way that safeguarded and protected the Earth's economics and even enhanced the Earth economics," Swimme said.

With an appreciation for the universe, as diverse as it is, Swimme wraps these tendencies into a priceless gift, like the clouds that wrap the sunset from the top of campus or the stars that wrap the seemingly endless night sky. Ironically, Swimme strives to understand the cosmos and arrives at an appreciation for the objects which sometimes seem scientifically insignificant, humans.

"My hope is that, should humans enter into the discipline of the universe in this way, we would have every reason to believe that we would, with this move, take the steps out of the destruction and enter into a process that would evoke a new era of well being in the Earth community," Swimme said.

Grim notes a separation at some point in human history between that which is considered religious and that which is considered spiritual.

Humans have come to rely on religions as stringent institutions of rules and regulations, rather than the search for one's origin and role in their life.

"However these terms are defined, they are both grounded in the experience and quest for deeper mystery. Moreover, this mystery is not unknown in the worlds of the natural sciences or the social sciences," Grim said.

Grim and Tucker, while evaluating the religious role in environmental crises, encompassed both the insight of the original intentions that brought about the conferences and the outlook for the future, which is why they continue to work to include disciplines such as science, education, public policy and economics in the "great work."

"Some lament that it may be too little too late, but I'm still holding out until I hear a chorus of religious practitioners celebrating the restoration of the creeks. Then our children can play without fear of pollution.

Then the fish will spawn again, and the animals and the birds will return to drink, and on that day, I too will drink from the stream with joy."

Bucknell's Student Calling Program

within the Office of Annual & Special Gifts
a division of University Relations



Thank you

to the Student Calling Program Team
for raising over

\$500,000

for Bucknell during Fall Semester!
We're half way to our Million Dollar Goal!

Current Student Callers

Dollars raised in pledges this semester (as of 11/16/98)

\$30,000+	\$29,999-20,000	\$19,999-15,000	\$14,999-10,000	Up to \$9,999	Current Student Managers
Laura Rendin '99	Nicole Connor '01 Maria Sutton '01	Sarah Antoncich '02 Joann Bohn '00 Chrissy Carter '00 Yetunde Daniels '00 Natalie Dawkins '00 Kirsten Grace '01 Nakhia Hopkins '01 Dave Kim '02 Arun Mulchandani '02 John Ozhuthual '01 Emily Risser '00	Carisa Clemko '00 Stefani Hauze '02 Yvonne Ibenana '02 Phillip Jones '02 Rebecca Kessler '01 June Kim '00 Ashley Miller '02 Jessica Rennie '01 Christina Virgilio '01 Jennifer Zaleski '02 Jonathan Richer '01	Brian Baxter '00 Devon Barnhart '02 Courtney Colvin '01 Allison Crotzer '02 Heather Daycock '01 Matt Fraser '01 Jonathan Mallonee '01 Grace Ong '99	Tiffany Abernatha '99 Jarrett Bridge '00 Sam Feeney '00 Shana Hagan '99 Candace Krasniewicz '99 Michelle Laryea '00 Alison Luzuriaga '00

A special thank you to ALL who have called this semester.

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Next Week:
There is still no next week. Happy holidays to all of you, whether you are celebrating Kwanza, Christmas, Chanukah, or even Voodoo day.

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Lamario Bradwell '01 rushed for 117 yards on 15 carries, as the Bison football team routed Towson 46-13.



Jackpot!: Four of the biggest names on baseball's free-agent market signed new contracts this week. Randy Johnson, Mo Vaughn and Albert Belle all moved to new cities, while Bernie Williams decided to stay put in New York. Vaughn agreed to a six-year, \$80 million contract with the Anaheim Angels. Johnson signed a four-year deal with the Arizona Diamondbacks for \$52.4 million. Belle will receive \$65 million over the next five years for the Baltimore Orioles, and Williams re-signed with the Yankees for seven years and \$87.5 million.

Vaughn, who passed Mike Piazza in becoming the majors' highest-paid player, spent the first nine years of his career with the Boston Red Sox. Recently, however, he had made it quite clear that he wanted out of Boston when his contract expired. His rejection of the Red Sox five-year, \$62.5 million offer last month basically assured that he would be playing elsewhere in '99. He hit .337 with 40 home runs and 115 RBIs for the Red Sox in 1998 while earning \$5.6 million.

Johnson began the 1998 season with the Seattle Mariners, but was traded in mid-season to the Houston Astros. His contract, which averages \$13.1 million per year, makes him the wealthiest pitcher in baseball and the second-highest paid player overall behind Vaughn. He went 10-1 with a 1.28 ERA and 116 strikeouts for the Astros this year.

Belle became the highest-paid player in Baltimore Orioles' history when he signed on Tuesday. He is one of the game's best right-handed hitters, but his temper has given him a controversial reputation. Throughout his career, Belle has had more than a few confrontations with members of the media and with fans. This past season, while with the Chicago White Sox, he batted .328 with 49 homers and drove in 152 runs.

Williams, who is perhaps one of baseball's most underrated stars, decided not to leave New York City and the world-champion Yankees. Instead, he re-signed with the Bronx Bombers last week despite receiving very lucrative offers from clubs such as Arizona and Boston. He is now tied with Pedro Martinez as the third-highest paid player in baseball behind Vaughn and Johnson. It did not seem likely that Williams would choose to stay with the Yankees, but the team increased its offer in the final hour to ensure that he would remain in pinstripes next year. Bernie hit .339 while smacking 26 home runs and 97 RBIs in 1998.

Overrated?: The college basketball season has barely gotten underway and everything is already out of whack. 10 of the top 15 schools in the preseason rankings have suffered losses so far. The Duke Blue Devils began the year as the nation's top-ranked team but were stunned by Cincinnati in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout. With the game tied at 75, the Bearcats got a last-second dunk from Melvin Levett to pull off the upset 77-75. Stanford was sitting at third in the polls when they met North Carolina in the Preseason NIT tournament at Madison Square Garden. Queens native Ed Cota scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Tar Heels to a 57-49 victory over the Cardinal. North Carolina then defeated 11th-ranked Purdue, 54-47. Defending NCAA-champion Kentucky, previously ranked fourth, dropped to eighth after getting shocked by Pittsburgh 68-56. The Wildcats then handed sixth-ranked Kansas their first loss 69-48 on Tuesday. Number nine Michigan St. suffered a controversial loss to 10th-ranked Temple, who has now dropped games to both Penn and Penn St. UCLA was ranked 12th until losing to Kentucky and Maryland. Xavier started the season in the top ten, but now they are sitting at No. 22 after being blown out by Pittsburgh and San Francisco. Bobby Knight's Indiana squad fell to No. 16 after losing to Syracuse.

Despite so many top teams falling short this year, a few have been playing solid basketball every night. One of those schools is the University of Connecticut. The Huskies have compiled a 6-0 record thus far while taking over the top spot in the polls. Connecticut's women's basketball team is also currently ranked number one. It is only the second time that the same school has been simultaneously ranked first in both the women's and men's polls. The first occurrence came in 1995 when UConn did it for one week.

He Just Doesn't Get It: Mike Tyson pleaded no-contest to misdemeanor assault charges this week. He is accused of kicking and punching two men after a traffic accident in Maryland this summer. If convicted, Tyson could face up to 20 years in prison and \$5000 in fines. Judge Steven Johnson will hand out the sentence early next month. The former heavyweight champ was released from prison in 1995 after serving three years for a rape conviction in Indiana. It will be up to the Indiana authorities to determine whether this incident is in violation of his probation.

Running Away With the Heisman?: University of Texas running back Ricky Williams passed Tony Dorsett last weekend as the all-time leading rusher in college football. He entered the game against Texas A&M needing 63 yards to break Dorsett's record of 6,082. After narrowing the gap to just 11 yards, Williams broke free for a spectacular 60-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter. He finished the day with 259 yards on 44 carries and ended his college career with 6,279 total rushing yards. Along with his rushing record, Williams also owns fifteen other NCAA records, including touchdowns (75), points (452), and all-purpose yards (7,206). He finished the 1998 season with 2,124 rushing yards, the fifth-highest ever, and set the all-time record for average yards per carry (6.22). He also led his Texas Longhorns team to an 8-3 record this year after they finished just 4-7 in 1997. When asked about his chances for this year's Heisman Trophy, Williams replied simply, "Hopefully I'll be considered one of the best."

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"It was like somebody came into my house, and tied my hands behind my back, and started slapping my wife around... that is what it felt like"
—Bills cornerback Ken Irvn referring to the controversial officiating that led to a Patriots victory last Sunday.

Reynolds announces retirement

By Brett Tomlinson

After 32 years at Bucknell, coach Craig Reynolds resigned from his position as men's soccer head coach last Tuesday. He will remain at Bucknell in his post as assistant to the athletic director for facilities and will increase his administrative duties.

In his tenure, Reynolds coached the Bison to more wins than all previous coaches combined, but the soccer program has struggled in recent years with five consecutive losing seasons. The 1998 squad finished a disappointing 4-14, losing all six Patriot League contests.

"He's had a lot of great years, and it was too bad we couldn't send him out on a winning note. Hopefully, a new coach can help turn things around," said Brian Carr '00, who will be one of the squad's three seniors next year.

In a statement released by the University, Reynolds said, "It's time for a change, both for the program and for myself. I consider myself very lucky to have had the opportunity to be associated with so many fine young men that have played here at Bucknell."

Reynolds' pupils included all-league performers, honor-roll scholar athletes and a two-time GTE Academic All-American. Some of his most

outstanding Bison teams played in the mid-1970s when Bucknell earned three straight NCAA Tournament appearances. The Bison tied the school record for wins in a season (12) as recently as 1990, but the program has been inconsistent for most of the decade.

Despite the recent decline, Reynolds' successor will have big shoes to fill. No other coach at Bucknell has ever coached the same team for 32 years. Additionally, Reynolds coached men's tennis for 20 years and ran the track and field team for three seasons.

"He is the type of coach who earned the respect of his players on and off the field," said forward Steve Deluca '00. "He's always willing to take that extra step to help his players in any situation. His presence will be missed."

No candidates for the vacant position have been discussed, but sources on the team report that assistant coach Brendan Nash is interested in the job.

Next season, the new coach will have the benefit of a large group of returning talent. Just two seniors graduated from the squad, and there will be only three seniors next year. A remarkable 19 freshmen and sophomores suited up for the Bison last season.

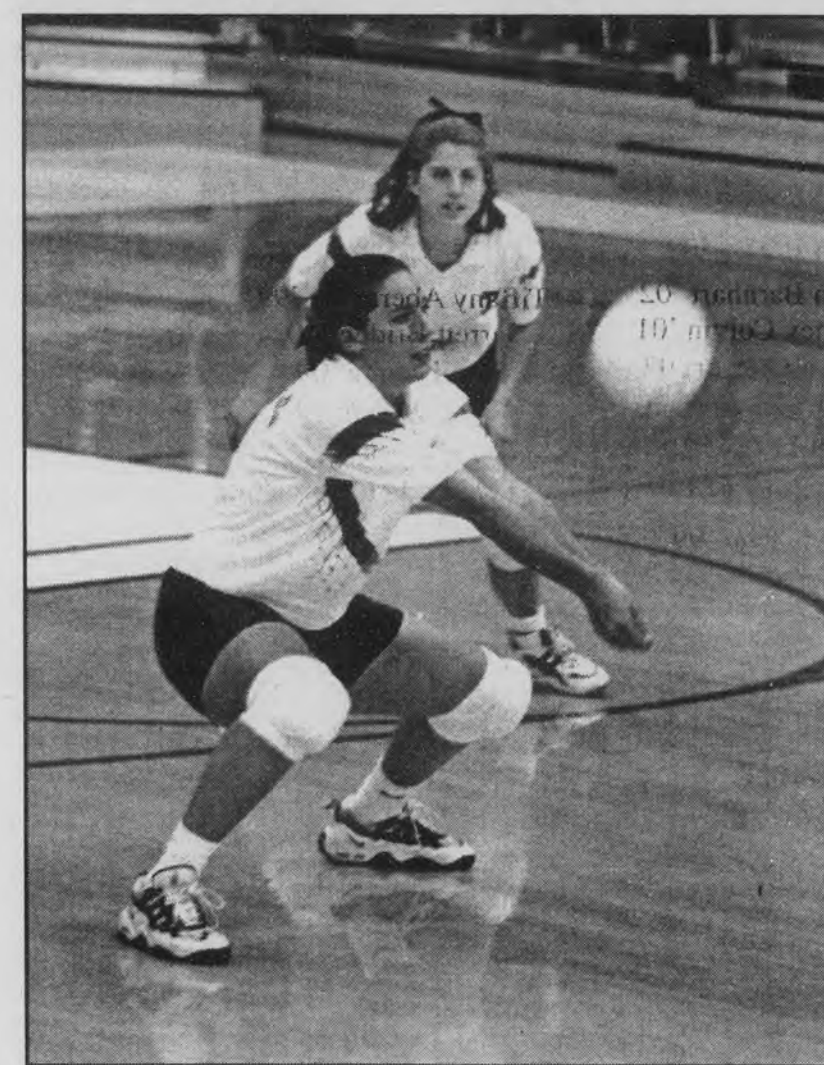
"We're losing two good players, but the ma-



Craig Reynolds stepped down on Tuesday, ending his 32-year tenure as head coach of men's soccer.

jority of the team is coming back," said midfielder Sam Graziano '01. "With a few good freshmen and the right attitude, we can do some damage."

Volleyball captures Patriot League title



Tristen Voget '99 (left) has been an integral in Bucknell gaining an NCAA bid.

By Kevin Abt

Bucknell's volleyball team captured its first-ever Patriot League Championship with a 3-1 win over the Colgate Red Raiders in the finals of the Patriot League Tournament. As Patriot League champions, the Bison received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. This marks

the first time any women's varsity team at Bucknell University has automatically qualified for the field of 64.

Bucknell, a number 16 seed in the Central Region, will face-off against interstate rival Penn State this Friday at Rec Hall in State College, PA.

"Even though we drew the

number two ranked team in the nation as our first round opponent, we are just happy to be where we are and will be looking to represent Bucknell University as best we can," coach Cindy Opalski said.

In the first round of the Patriot League Tournament, the Bison took on Lehigh, the defending league champion. The fourth-seeded Mountain Hawks were the only conference team to beat Bucknell this year, so Bucknell had something to prove to themselves and their fans. An enthusiastic crowd of almost 600 witnessed the Bison's convincing 3-1 victory. "The turnout for Saturday's game against Lehigh really gave our team a mental boost," Opalski said.

The Bison got off to a rocky start as Lehigh stormed out to an early 6-0 lead. Mountain Hawk captain Kimberly Freedman '99, this year's Patriot League offensive player of the year, led the way as Lehigh took the first game easily 15-7. "In the first game we tried to establish our primary hitters, but Lehigh anticipated this move and successfully countered it," Opalski said.

The Bison responded well to Lehigh's challenge as they stepped up their level of play in the second game. "We realized between games that our attack wasn't working so we decided to move Emily Pomeroy '99 and Tristen Voget '99 out of their regular hitting patterns," Opalski said.

This new strategy caught the Mountain Hawks off guard as Bucknell was able to win the second game by holding Lehigh to only eight points. Defensively, the Bison shut down Freedman at the net by rotating in Shannon Walker '02. This increased Bucknell's size up front,

forcing Lehigh to commit 11 errors.

The last two games against Lehigh went down to the wire, as both teams refused to throw in the towel. Lehigh countered the Bucknell's performance in game two by jumping out to a 6-3 lead by the first timeout. The Bison regained their focus and closed the gap to 11-10 at the third break. Bucknell immediately knotted the game at 11 and then rattled off four of the last five points to win game three, 15-12.

The Bison began game four on fire as they sprinted out to a 9-1 lead before Lehigh called a timeout. The Bucknell attack, aided by Molly Brown's '01 50 assists, was unstoppable early. "In this tournament, Brown gained ten year's worth of experience," Opalski said.

Bucknell ensured that they were not going to beat themselves in the final game by committing only one error. Lehigh would not go down easily, as the Mountain Hawks scored eight of the next 12 points. Opalski called a timeout with a 13-9 lead in the fourth game in order to rest the troops for the stretch run. Bucknell immediately regained the serve and finished Lehigh off by scoring the final two points.

"In the end, it came down to who wanted it more," Opalski said. "We wanted to prove to ourselves that our first meeting earlier this year was a fluke." "I was really proud of Voget's (24 kills, 8 digs) and Pomeroy's (17 kills, 14 digs) performance in this game," Opalski said. "During our first encounter with Lehigh both ladies had an off game."

"I was extremely proud of our performance," Opalski continued.

See VOLLEY page 15

Pitzer earns second Mat Town championship

By Jared Silliker

Brian Pitzer '00 has made the Mat Town Invitational his own mat during the past two seasons. Pitzer's first-place finish this past weekend marked his second consecutive win at the Lock Haven tournament, and propelled the Bucknell star to a No. 11 Division I national ranking. He has achieved this despite starting the season unranked. Pitzer major decided Lehigh's Chris Doto, 11-3, in the 165-pound finals to capture the title. In his semifinal match, Pitzer pinned Rider's Chad Liott, who is ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Also placing for Bucknell was Jason Bellis '99 who took fourth in the 174-pound weight class with a 4-2 tournament record. Bellis fell to Lehigh's Mark Dufresne, 6-5, in an extremely close third/fourth-place consolation match.

Rocky Miller '01 also collected a 4-2 mark for the weekend, placing



Ryan Fasnacht '01 and the Bison doubled their point total from '97 and went on to place eighth in the tournament.

fifth in the 141-pound class. Adam Webb '00 rounded out the Bison's place winners with a seventh-place finish at 133 pounds.

As a team, the Bison placed eighth for the second straight year with 60 points, doubling its output from 1997. Penn St. won the meet

with 142 points.

The Bison will participate in the Sheridan Invitational this weekend at Lehigh.

Bison Scoreboard

FOOTBALL 6-5, 3-3

November 21, 1998 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Towson	0	0	7	6	-	13
Bucknell	14	14	0	18	-	46

First quarter

BU - Kramer 17 yd run (Coleman kick).

Drive: 11 plays, 59 yards in 4:17.

Second quarter

BU - Morrow 1 yd run (Coleman kick), 6-46.

Drive: 8 plays, 77 yards in 3:48.

Third quarter

BU - Morrow 6 yd run (Coleman kick), 0-16.

Drive: 12 plays, 93 yards in 1:49.

Fourth quarter

BU - Palko 1 yd run (Coleman kick), 13-58.

Drive: 8 plays, 70 yards in 2:48.

Team Statistics

First Downs 13 31

Rushing 13 22

Passing 9 7

Penalty 1 2

TOTAL OFFENSE 277 593

Total plays 58 98

Average gain 4.8 6.1

RUSHING YARDS 98 481

Rushes 49 75

Average per rush 2.0 6.4

PASSING YARDS 179 112

Passes 13 31

Interceptions 1 0

Fumbles 1 0

Blocked kicks 0 0

Blocked punts 0 0

Time of possession 35:27 24:33

November 23, 1998 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	-	0
Colgate	0	0	0	0	-	0

First quarter

BU - Kramer 17 yd run (Coleman kick).

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Sports

Bison looking for leader to step up

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell men's basketball team went into its non-conference schedule searching for a "go-to" man to replace J.R. Holden. As the non-conference slate heats up, though, the Bison may be finding that their "go-to" man is actually an entire team.

Through the six games, Bucknell (2-4) has used seven different starters and has seven players averaging more than five points per game. Only Jake Ramage '01 (13 ppg) has averaged double figures. Bucknell's performance at the Florida International Thanksgiving Invitational may be beginning to show that coach Pat Flannery's "team first" concept is beginning to pay dividends.

"If your team is in a situation where you're only going to one or two people to score, the result is decreased confidence for everyone else in the long run," said head coach Pat Flannery. "We have to build confidence that everyone can score and everyone can play. I'm not making anyone a designated scorer."

Bucknell split its two games at the Thanksgiving Weekend "La Festival" Holiday tournament at Florida International University, losing 73-58 to the host school before downing Georgia Southern 65-51 in the consolation game. For Bucknell, the games may have provided more than just a 1-1 record—for a team struggling to find chemistry, the tournament may have helped the team adjust to its new identity.

"As a coach, every single non-conference loss eats at me—if it doesn't you shouldn't be in this business," said head coach Pat Flannery. "At the same time, I'm trying to be realistic about our abilities. We just need to take



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Willie Callahan '99 and the men's basketball team spent their Thanksgiving in Florida.

something for every game we play."

Flannery may have left the tournament with confidence in a new-found scoring threat. Jake Ramage '01, who saw significant varsity minutes only at the tail end of last season, scored 31 points in the two games and was Bucknell's lone representative to the all-tournament team.

The tournament also served as stepping stone for the continued recovery of Martin Gillard '99, a key player who missed six months of basketball with an injury. Gillard played a total of 55 minutes in the two games as he struggles to recover physically and mentally from the injury.

"He hadn't been as explosive (since the injury)," Flannery said of Gillard. "At the (tournament), though, he made a play that was as explosive as he's ever been. It's the kind of play we're used to seeing him make, and it's a mark that he's truly physically back."

As was the case in its opening games, poor shooting cost the Bison a loss against Florida International. Bucknell went into halftime tied at 29, but shot just 37 percent from the floor and just 47 percent from the foul line in being outscored 44-29 in the second half and falling by 15 points.

Bucknell used a 55 percent second-half effort against Georgia Southern to open up an eight-point halftime lead and cruise to the 65-51 win. Ramage led the Bison in the consolation game, shooting 6-11 from the floor and scoring 23 points in the win. Valter Karavanic '00 chipped in 16 points in the win.

Bucknell's next two non-conference tests come this week at home. The Bison battle St. Francis at 7:30 on Thursday and Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday at 3:15 in Davis Gym.

"I really do like this team," Flannery said. "We haven't made all the right moves or pushed all the right buttons, but we're making progress. I'm as optimistic as I've ever been."

The good, the bad and the ugly: a fall recap

By Brian Watson

The fall sports season provided Bucknell with its usual combination of ups and downs. Although many teams failed to live up to their expectations, others shined brighter than imagined.

In the fall of 1998, we watched 18 dedicated seniors lead the Bison football team to a 6-5 record, its fourth consecutive winning season. Despite a lackluster year, the Class of 1999 will graduate as the best class to ever take the field, racking up 29 wins for head coach Tom Gadd. We'll watch for standout juniors like Don McDowell and Dan Palko to lead the team to new heights next year.

Bucknell cheered as both the men's and women's cross country teams captured the Patriot League titles on their home course. Julie Swartz '99 completed a brilliant career by taking home Bucknell's first-ever individual league championship.

Senior captains Wally Dietrich and Matt Kodak led the men to victory and now pass the torch to junior Ron Hess, who will look to guide the team to next year's title. Coach Art Gulden captured Patriot League Coach of the Year honors for his endless dedication to his runners.

We saw the men's water polo team dominate the Bucknell Invitational and go on to its most successful season in years. Head coach Mike Wooster guided his team to several grueling matches against his alma mater, Navy, and onto a national ranking. The team only looks to get better with a talented crop of sophomores and freshmen, but must compensate for the departing Matt Lutz and Zach Blixt, whose tireless defensive efforts often went unnoticed despite their remarkable consistency.

The field hockey team captured its first winning season in 14 years under the coaching of Heather Lewis. Although the Bison were downed in the first round of the conference playoffs, the team is preparing for next season, when all-leaguers Jen Zimmerman '00, Katie Twombly '00 and freshman phenom Dena Ebert look to establish the team as a power in the Patriot League.

Bucknell rooted on the women's soccer team, who, despite their losing record, kept their heads up and performed admirably. The team got a boost from an extraordinarily gifted freshman class, especially from Lindsay Slomier, who overcame a ridiculous eligibility mixup to earn all-league honors and establish herself amongst the league's top newcomers. The Bison lose only one player to graduation and will return an experienced core of players for their 1999 campaign.

We patted the backs of the men's soccer team, who, like the women, played confidently despite fierce competition. The Orange and Blue will come back strong next season, led by standouts Bill Epley '01 and Steve Deluca '00. Bucknell will say good-bye to head coach Craig Reynolds, who recently decided to step down from his 32-year tenure to focus on his administrative duties. The loss of the coach will bring the arrival of a new leader and perhaps a new confidence for a team that includes a skilled contingent of young players.

"We watched as the women's golf team took the course in its inaugural year. While experiencing the difficulties any first year program would, they improved vastly throughout the season. The Bison made great strides at the ECAC Tournament, improving by 35 strokes in their second day of competition.

And last, but certainly not least, we continue to watch the women's volleyball team as they cap off an incredible season this weekend when they face Penn State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. We saw the women storm through the Patriot League tournament and capture Bucknell's first-ever automatic bid to the Big Dance. Seniors Emily Pomeroy and Tristen Voget have powered coach Cindy Opalski's squad through this dream season with tremendous all-around play. Jen Post '00, Michelle Lesh '00 and Mollie Brown '01 will all be back next year for more magic and Shannon Walker '02 and Whitney Williams '02 proved to be consistent first-year contributors.

The fall sports certainly gave us something to cheer about. In the coming months, we will watch several talented teams vie for Patriot League dominance. The winter season should produce many memorable events, as will

Sound Off—Sports Opinions

Why don't those receivers stop whining?

By Jared Sillicker

Customary behavior for NFL receivers after an incomplete pass:

Scenario 1 (In the not too distant past)—pass ruled incomplete, intended receiver returns to huddle for next play.

Scenario 2 (Currently)—pass ruled incomplete, intended receiver looks around and enters field for officials, waves hands in the air and begs for the little yellow flag to be thrown.

If you watch professional football consistently, you most likely know what I'm alluding to—for those of you who do not, here's the background.

If a receiver is hit by a defender before the ball arrives in the defensive pass interference is called and the offense is awarded the yardage that would have been gained by a completed pass. It is used to be, however, that the defensive player had to severely hamper the receiver's efforts to catch the ball (i.e. pulling, pushing or tackling the receiver, thereby making a catch impossible).

Currently, though, it seems as though a tap on the shoulder can draw the same penalty. The last time I checked, football was listed as a contact sport, and we're dealing with some phenomenal athletes in the NFL. You mean to tell me that Jerry Rice can't catch a football while Deion Sanders is brushing up against him, ready to make the tackle. In addition, the defensive player has just as much right to the ball

as the receiver, so why are officials throwing flags when defenders slightly bump the receiver while trying to get to the ball.

At any rate, NFL receivers are getting spoiled. They expect to see yellow every time they don't catch a ball, as if the game should be catered to their every need.

Now I'm a bit biased in this next example—being a Buffalo Bills fan—but it still applies. Here, not only are officials throwing pass interference flags left and right, but they're deciding games with them—with no time on the clock no less. Holding a four point lead over the New England Patriots this past Sunday night, the Bills seemingly broke up the game's last play, a "Hail Mary" to the endzone. But no, stay in your seats fans, the game is not over quite yet.

Here comes the pass interference flag. Remember, an incomplete pass with any degree of contact has occurred. And a game can end not on a defensive penalty. So Pats ball on the one-yard line, and well, you know the rest of the story. Pats win with the clock reading 0:00.

Now my main point here is that there are way too many pass interference calls made, but adding to this debacle is the last-second use of a penalty is committed, throw the flag. But this is analogous to touching a shooter's elbow as the buzzer sounds in a basketball game. How often do you hear the referee's whistle sound in that instance?

Or how about the NHL—the penalty box might as well be turned into extra fan seating during the third period. Why? Because officials don't want to decide games, and let these great athletes play.

Okay, so my Bills lost, but the fact remains that whining receivers and flag-happy officials are making a mockery of the passing game in the NFL. Maybe we'll just start deciding entire games with a coin toss—make sure there's extra witnesses.

Speaking of dropping officiating, the guys in



of what the officials are doing. And officials, let's get serious—we're dealing with the most intense contact sport around. I think we could handle to see a few more "traditional" incomplete passes. Right now, I completely expect to see flags flying every time a defender is anywhere near a receiver and the ball drops to the ground. Speaking of dropping officiating, the guys in

Wancowicz closes college career in quiet stardom



Jason Wancowicz—The Bucknellian

Jason Wancowicz '99 has attracted the attention of several NFL teams after a consistent collegiate career as an offensive tackle.

By Pete Van Emburgh

Not often does an offensive tackle attract the spotlight on a football squad, but Jason Wancowicz '99 has garnered attention from several NFL teams after a remarkable four-year career for the Bison.

Wancowicz has started in every game over the last two seasons as the right offensive tackle. He is also a member of the senior class that has earned the most wins during their four-year Bison career.

The game of football requires consistent teamwork

from all positions, yet there are always some players that get more attention than others: the quarterback, the running back, or the star receiver. But Wancowicz does not deserve to be overlooked as an offensive tackle.

"Jason has worked extremely hard to become a better athlete and transform himself into a quality college player," head coach Tom Gadd said. "He has incredible dedication and heart."

Jason is a member of a tight-knit senior class that has grown close over the last four years. Wancowicz has proved his skill as a reliable and consistent starter

that played on the '96 team that won the Patriot League, the '97 team that held a record of 10-1 and on a winning team this year that posted a 6-5 overall record. Wancowicz insists that this past year was not a disappointment, but he feels that the team could not put together a whole game without inconsistencies.

"Jason came out to work hard everyday," defensive back Mike Udell '99 said. "He is one of the most consistent players I have ever met."

Gadd recalls his most prominent memory of Wancowicz. "After 1995, I walked into the locker room the Monday after the last game of the season. I noticed that Jason was working in the weight room, and that's when I realized that Jason had enough heart to make it as a quality player."

Wancowicz has several options for post-graduation, which include going into business with a management degree or pursuing the interests of 15-20 NFL teams that were impressed with his play. No matter which path Wancowicz decides to take, Gadd is confident that he will perform well.

"In terms of playing at the professional level, Jason has the size, athleticism and work ethic to make it," Gadd said. "But in terms of his future, his work ethic will carry him over into anything; he puts a lot of time, sacrifice and hard work into his endeavors."

"Jason doesn't speak much, but he led by example," Udell said. "It's a shame that he won't be around for the younger players."

Indoor track team looks to match successful '98 campaign

By Rose Sedo

It may be getting colder outside, but the indoor track team is just getting warmed up for the Bucknell Invitational on December 5.

Naturally, expectations are running high throughout the team as the season opener approaches. Even so, both the Bison men and women have some simple shoes to fill in order to maintain and surpass last season's exceptional results. Last year the women were crowned Patriot League Champions with a 16-0 record, and the men finished second at the Patriot League Championships, boasting a 5-1 record.

Under the direction of head coach Art Gulden, the indoor track team should have no difficulty in preserving their championship titles. Gulden was once again named the Patriot League cross country Coach-of-the-Year for 1998, and over the last 25 years under his guidance, his cross country and track teams have amassed a remarkable 60 conference championships.

Gulden will be helped out by assistant coaches Joseph Klim and Ben Ladomirak.

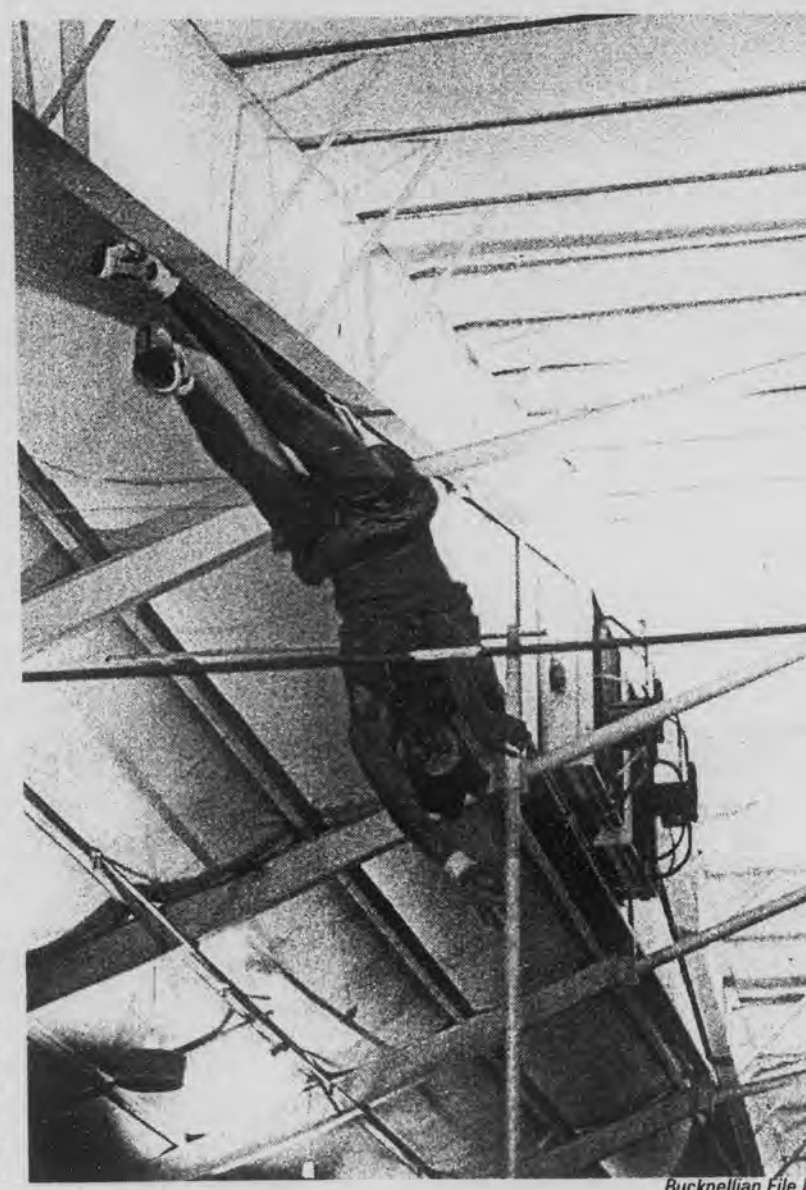
Klim is a former national qualifier in the hurdles and is in his third year at Bucknell. While he works primarily with the sprinters and hurdlers, he also coordinates the Bison recruiting effort. In Klim's three years at Bucknell, Bison sprinters and hurdlers have broken three school records.

Ladomirak is a five-time IC4A qualifier at Yale, and this year he returns for his third season as the Bison throwing coach. Bucknell's throwers broke five school records last year, and recorded numerous marks that rank among the best in school history.

As for the athletes, team captains were just recently elected for the men and women. For the women, Jessica Quintana '99, Corinne Hamilton '99, and Tria Tyler '99 were chosen as leaders, while for the men, it came down to David Pomfret '00 and Stephen Williamson '00.

Not surprisingly, the captains reflect the same intense optimism for the impending competitions.

"Already, we're very strong this year. The potential is there, even this early in the season," said Quintana.



Bucknellian File Photo

Confidence is soaring sky high as the Bison expect to be a Patriot League force for the second straight year. In '98 the Bucknell women's team went undefeated and captured the league championship while the men finished second.

"We have every confidence in these captains and in the rest of the season. Going into this meet will be a test of all the work we've done since September 9th and I can predict some personal records," Klim said.

Not surprisingly, the captains reflect the same intense optimism for the impending competitions.

"Already, we're very strong this year. The potential is there, even this early in the season," said Quintana.

Not only is the anticipation intense, but so is the athletic talent.

Key returning contenders include sprinter Laura Ryan '01, hurdler Sara Kobelski '00, and long jumper Bryan Schiding '00. Some important freshman newcomers to watch are middle distance Stephanie Bango '02, pole vaulter J.C. Whittaker '02, and sprinter Braam Nel '02.

With an outlook that looks this good, the sky is the limit. Fortunately, there is no limit on the amount of spectators that can attend. All who are interested are greatly encouraged to come and watch the meet on Saturday in the fieldhouse.

A love for the game

By Tim Scheu

What does the term athlete suggest in today's society?

If you are the average American, individuals like Mike Tyson and Albert Belle come to mind. Their exploits have been the subject of breakfast conversations and supermarket tabloids for most of the '90s.

Maybe that is a problem. As a nation we often focus on the negative aspects of a certain establishment and leave the positives to go unnoticed. We in the press are no different. Rarely do you see reporters pass by the latest gossip regarding Dennis Rodman to discuss the fund for Doug Flutie's son. This phenomenon makes even the most optimistic of us shudder with disgust, but luckily there is an exception to the rule. There is always the one story that restores our faith in the world of sports and allows us to marvel at the heart it takes to be an athlete.

Enter Mike Udell '99, a defensive back for the Bucknell football team. His bio does not seem all that impressive: a walk-on as a sophomore, 5-10, 184 pound backup defensive back; spent most of his time playing special teams and junior varsity. In the preseason coaches agreed that he was just "looking for playing time" and even Udell noted that he is "mostly a scout player." Based upon the description, it seems that such statistics would characterize nothing other than a career bench warmer.

"We told Mike what we told all the other walk-ons," head coach Tom Gadd said. "When you come out you don't quit. You fight your way through it."

Never give up. That has been the principle Udell has lived by throughout the past 30 months and displayed through his relentless work both on and off the practice field.

"When the younger players come into the program and see players like Mike Udell, they realize what it takes to commit to something and see it through," Gadd said.

Mike never really considered himself much of an athlete until he reached high school. He had tried a couple of sports but he never really found a true love; that is, until he picked up a football. But midway through his junior season things fell apart.

"At that point football wasn't enjoyable anymore," Udell said. "I could not stand my coaches. I could not stand my teammates, and we were losing a lot."

So he quit football. Two years later Mike found himself in the middle of his sophomore year at Bucknell, coming across a substantial void in his life. As many former high school athletes have experienced, it is difficult to let go of sports after immersing in them throughout a high school career. Mike was experiencing similar withdrawal and was searching for some sort of outlet.

Not surprisingly, he looked toward the pigskin to regain what he felt was missing.

While some would consider the prospects of playing major college football out of reach for someone like Udell, the Bison coaching staff was more receptive. They gave him another chance to play the game, allowing him to start working out and practicing with the team.

Udell took advantage of the situation. Ever since the middle of his sophomore year he has been busting his butt in practice, lifting, running, and drilling just as hard as stars like Ronnie Rockett '99 and Erich Murr '99.

When he is done with football he is forced to take on all the responsibilities that every other college student deals with, and must fulfill these demands while under a tremendous amount of stress.

While this description can be applied to any student-athlete, most of the others find motivation in the reward



Courtesy of Mike Udell

Mike Udell, a senior defensive back, has been with the football team ever since he walked on as a sophomore.

of playing time and success on the field. Being that Udell saw action in only a few snaps all season, that reward is not there. For the average individual, that reality would be enough to drive him or her to quit. Then again, Mike Udell is not the average individual.

"There are times when you have bad practices, and those are hard to deal with," he said. "But I have never really thought about quitting because the team is made up of such a great group of guys. They told me 'you are a big part of this team and we would never want you to leave,' and because of that, I truly felt like I was a part of Bucknell football."

Udell is an individual who truly exemplifies the beauty of athletics. He has a passion for the game, and like anyone else, he wants to make contributions to the team. He wants to be the guy who has that fourth quarter interception to seal the victory. He wants to proudly display his orange and blue uniform as he shuts down opposing receivers. The difference with Udell is that he doesn't get the chance.

Rather than getting upset over the prospects of not playing, he cheers on his teammates. He thinks of himself as part of the team, and acts accordingly.

"I knew that we were going to be a good football team and have some great players. I just wanted to be a part of that," he said. "If you believe in what the coaches are doing and you have worked hard, it is much easier to stay and bask in the glory. It is like what coach Gadd says, 'It's not about me, it is about us.'"

Many players and coaches have expressed the utmost respect for the senior defensive back. "He is a guy that goes out there and works hard every day in practice when he really does not have that much to gain in terms of playing time," Gadd said. "The younger guys see that and think of him as a role model."

Udell's response: "When I go out there, I am not looking to impress anybody. I am not trying to teach these kids how to play football. I am just going out there to have fun. If they want to make me out to be a role model, that is fine, but I am just out there for the love of the game."

Mike Udell, in the days of greed and showmanship, you are a true representation of what a football player should be.



Courtesy of Shannon Walker

Coach Cindy Opalski and the Bison travel to Penn State this Friday.

Brown was once again the key to the Bucknell attack by posting 48 assists, giving her 98 assists for the tournament. Walker and Jen Post '00 were also prominent in the Bison's victory. "Shannon is inexperienced, but extremely explosive offensively," Opalski said. "Jen is an excellent defender and server."

"Shannon played with a lot of confidence during the tournament," Pomeroy said. "The more she played, the better she got. I was also very impressed with Whitney Williams '02 performance during the tournament," Pomeroy continued. "She came in at several key situations and made things happen."

Pomeroy, a District II Academic All-American, was awarded with tournament's Most Valuable Player after the game. "Winning the MVP was a huge honor, but I was more excited

about getting an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament," Pomeroy said. The pairings for this year's field of 64 did not end up working in favor of Bucknell University. The Bison are slated to meet up against the Penn State Nittany Lions who are undefeated this season, Bucknell ran into Penn State earlier this season and lost in three straight games, 0-15, 2-15, and 0-15.

"I'm just happy to be where we are," said Opalski. "Penn State is a fantastic team played by two All-Americans. This week in practice we will try to fine tune our serving and passing games in hopes of neutralizing Penn State's attack."

"No matter what happens this Friday against Penn State, this game will be a great experience for the team," Opalski concluded.

Career Network Dinner deemed a success

By Dana Rofey

The first annual Career Network Dinner, celebrating Bucknell women's 25 years of varsity sports, took place on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Terrace Room. The dinners were created to provide female student-athletes with the opportunity to meet and interact with positive role models who will help them in developing better networking skills.

"I think it's a great opportunity for female student-athletes to be exposed to professionals in the area," women's soccer head coach Chrissy Findlay said. "It's another great idea at the University to celebrate the tradition of women's athletics."

Among the mentors were Lynette Danzig, Certified Public Accountant of Lewis, Danzig, and Co.; Laura Denbow, Director of the Career Development Center; Peggy Plympton, Vice President of Finance and Administration; Donna John, Principal of Kelly Street Elementary School; Louise Knight, Judge of the 17th Judicial District in Snyder/Union Counties; Nada Gray, Borough Manager of Lewisburg; Susan Mathias, a therapist at Midkiff, Mathias, and Keeler; and the evening's keynote speaker, Ellen Bush, First Vice President of Investments/Senior Consulting Group Associate for Saloman Smith Barney. These successful women provided the student-athletes with a myriad of future ideas and aspirations.

As collegians move toward establishing their own careers, networking rises in importance. Networking is a process of increasing one's business and personal contacts by meeting and speaking with various people. Through this interaction, one can gain valuable information related to a given industry or profession. This process can assist someone not only in picking an appropriate career outlet, but also in choosing which field is most suitable in accordance with one's background.

The evening was a huge success, thanks to Kate Vickery, Assistant Sports Information Director; Lynn Kachmark, assistant to the athletic director; Rick Hartzell, athletic director; Rose Ewan, associate director of athletics and recreation, and the entire athletic department. The student-athletes were enlightened, and future dinners like this are being planned.

"It gives women student-athletes the chance to see what opportunities exist for people who are interested in fields similar to your own," Katie Twombly '00 said. "It was an enlightening night and definitely presented me with many positives in pursuing my intended career."

Sports

Where do they come up with these ideas?

Being a sports fan, I have just come to accept the various nicknames of teams around the country. People say, "name the Cincinnati Major League baseball team," and I say, "the Reds" without hesitation. But when I sat down to think the other day, I came to the conclusion that I really did not know what a "Red" was.

My first instinct was to relate it to something fierce and scary like a tiger or a bear. No such luck. When I think of the reds, the only scary thing I think of is Marge Schott. Then I tried to associate the term red with a group of people like the Navy Midshipmen or the Pittsburgh Steelers. Reds are a nickname for communists, but being that we were involved in a 50-year thing called the Cold War, I don't think that would be an appropriate nickname for America's first baseball team. As it turns out, the Reds are known as such due to the get-up they used to sport during games in the early part of the 20th century. Back then they were known as the Red Legs because of their long red socks that dominated their wardrobe. I guess the red legs really did not have a great sound to it, and the Boston Red Sox were already established, so the Cincinnati management cut back.

That is just one of the many weird nicknames that seem to be accepted by the everyday public. Another is the Buckeyes of Ohio State. I think the only people who know what a Buckeye is live in Columbus or had to have been hospitalized for eating one. Despite popular belief, a buckeye is not the eye of a deer or bull. That would just be grotesque. It is actually a poisonous nut that grows only in Ohio. Don't be fooled. It looks an awful lot like a chestnut, but it is much more beautiful. How can a nut be beautiful you ask? No one knows. (We Ohioans just have to take pride in something.) Besides, what kind of a mascot is a Buckeye anyway? Is it fierce? No. Is it representative of the population of central Ohio? No. It is just something we like to call ourselves because we can trick other people into thinking we are important because we are home to a rare nut.

Then there are the people from the academically renowned schools who try to be different just to gain attention. There are... I mean is the Stanford Cardinal. And as everyone would expect, their lovable mascot is nothing other than a ... tree? Yep, the Cardinal is cheered on by a tree, and thousands of adoring fan (the singular is not a mistake. This is a commentary remember.) who don't know what to call themselves. I find it a bit curious that this is the only team in major college sports that has a singular nickname. You'd think that an athletic program as successful as Stanford's would have some idea about a nickname, but I guess that is where thinking gets you into trouble.

Other nicknames of curiosity are the ones belonging to Texas Christian, the Utah NBA team, and the Anaheim NHL team.

First of all, I don't care who you are; you don't want to be associated with a frog of any kind. But, when a school like TCU is represented by a frog of the horned variety, it gets even worse. It even embarrasses me, and I don't even go to school there. Aside from all the sexual innuendoes you little perverts could derive from the nickname, it is just plain humiliating to be known as a horned amphibian. Is that supposed to be intimidating? Furthermore, the "C" in TCU stands for Christian. How is a frog at all representative of the sacrifices of Christ? If anything they should be known as the Messiahs. (If they want to add the horned part for frightening purposes that is fine by me.)

Another team that seems to be clueless as to the meaning of their nickname is the Utah Jazz. When has jazz ever been played in Utah? The only things you hear in that state are the wedding bells of another Mormon marriage and the cellular phones of Hollywood bigwigs skiing in Park City. I could understand if it were the Memphis Jazz or even the Chicago Jazz, but not Utah. I think the state's college team has the right idea. Their nickname is representative of what every Utah resident truly is at heart ... a Ute.

The final team that needs to investigate the significance of its nickname is the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. I think one thing can be said for every team in the league: If you have to insert any sort of adjective dealing with ferocity before a nickname for it to be acceptable, that particular idea will not work. I mean, come on, when has a duck ever been "mighty," other than when some one is talking about how, "this duck tastes mighty good." Furthermore, I don't think it is a particularly wise decision to select your nickname from a group of birds known as "foul." The people in the Magic Kingdom better start to realize that the NHL is not a Disney movie.

While it seems like I am bashing these teams, I am only doing it for comical purposes in the same way everyone else does. In reality, these crazy nicknames are what give the teams personality. What kind of world would it be if every team were known as the bears, tigers, or hawks? We need variety. That is what makes us innovative, and/or dumb.

Commentary

Tim Scheu

Tim Scheu
Sports Co-Editor



Bucknell trounces Towson

Bison rack up 481 yards rushing; secure fourth consecutive winning season

By Tim Scheu

Four years ago, the Bucknell football team was in a period of transition. It had a new head coach in Tom Gadd and a new crop of freshmen that were about to submerge themselves in the world of college football.

Who would have known that Gadd would lead the team to a Patriot league championship in his second year or the freshmen would become the most successful class in Bucknell history?

Entering their game against Towson, the class of '99 had racked up 28 victories, tying them for the most in school history. If they could win that Saturday's contest, they would surpass the class of '98 and become the most successful group ever.

In their 46-13 victory over Towson, the Bison seniors accomplished two things. Not only did they push their record to 6-5 for the season, they effectively capped off their careers with an exclamation point. In scoring six touchdowns the Bison rushed the ball 75 times for 481 yards. That mark is the third highest in Bucknell history, and the most by a Bison squad since 1951.

"We saw in the films that they were not the most physical team up front," Lamario Bradwell '01 said. "As a result, our offense focused on the running game. Being that we have a talented backfield, and the linemen did a great job blocking, we were able to have some success."

The Bison set the tone early in the first quarter with a dominating drive all the way down to the Towson 17-yard line. But after getting stuffed on three consecutive plays, it appeared that Bucknell would have to settle for a field goal. As the Towson defense was preparing for a block attempt, the Bison holder Brian Kramer '00 took the snap and scam-



Beetna Kim-The Bucknellian

Ardie Kissingner '99 contributed to a Bucknell offense that gained 593 total yards against Towson.

pered around the left end for the games' first score. The Bison never looked back.

They scored three other touchdowns in the first half, and stamped out to 28-0 halftime advantage. Much of that lead was due to the play of Jason Marrow '00, who has been having a breakout season. He scored each of the last three Bison first-half touchdowns, and in doing so racked up a career-high 108 yards rushing on the day. Those scores came on two one-yard plunges and a six-yard run and put Bucknell out to a commanding lead.

The second half seemed no different. Although the Bison "D" did surrender 13 points, the offense kept steamrolling its way to victory. Bradwell took over right where Marrow had left off, rushing for all of his 117 yards in the final two quarters. Aside from scoring Bucknell's final touchdown of the game, the

most amazing thing about Bradwell's effort was that he gained all those yards on a mere 15 carries. That is equivalent to nearly 8 yards per carry!

All in all the Bison offense outgained Towson 593-277 in total yardage and maintained possession of the football for over 40 minutes. The win gives the Bison their fourth consecutive winning season, the first time that has happened since the early sixties.

"This win was a big one for us," head coach Tom Gadd said. "Not only does it send our seniors out in a good way, it sets the mood for next year. It will be the game everyone remembers until the start of next season."

It also gives the senior class their 29th victory, a record that should stand for some years to come.

Bison confident despite road struggles



Paige Cull-The Bucknellian

Co-captain Kim Delfs '99 and the Bison got revenge against host team UMBC over last year's defeat, but fell to Duquesne and Princeton.

By Pete Van Emburgh

Going into the University of Maryland-Baltimore County tournament and a game against Princeton, the Bison were determined to continue their momentum from a 1-1 record. The team disappointingly emerged from these contests with a 2-3 record going into Wednesday night's game against Niagara.

Bucknell overcame UMBC on their home court to advance to the Championship game against Duquesne last week, but failed to win the trophy. Bucknell then traveled to Princeton to attack the Tigers, but

was fiercely beaten.

Five Bucknell players scored in double figures as the Bison played their best game of the season, toppling host team UMBC with a score of 76-67. The Bison lit up the UMBC court shooting 55 percent from the floor and a whopping 91 percent from the free-throw line. Kim Delfs '99 led the team with a season-high 16 points.

Delfs made seven of 11 field goals and was 2-2 at the line. Vicki Quimby '02 netted 13 points, and Lori Houck '00, Leslie Blue '99 and Jen Winhofer '00 each poured in 10.

Bucknell took the lead of the game with a lay-up by Houck with 7:44 remaining in the opening half

and never trailed again. At the half, Bucknell led the Retrievers 33-26. To start the second half, Bucknell was on fire with a lead of 52-39 with 10:31 remaining. UMBC mounted one final rally with a 14-6 run that closed the gap to just five with 5:31 remaining. However, Bucknell re-energized the offense to cap off the victory, 76-67.

"This game was a great win. The team played a solid ball game that broke UMBC's full court pressure and attacked well," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

Bucknell then moved onto the Championship game against Duquesne University. The Orange and Blue fought to keep up with the fast-paced Duquesne offense, but never had the lead. Duquesne was leading the Bison 31-28 going into the locker rooms after the first half. Bucknell returned and exhibited strong efforts that closed the gap by one point, 39-38, with 12:22 remaining but the Dukes went on an 11-2 run to grab a 50-40 lead. Bucknell could not recover the momentum and fell behind by as many as 19 points in the closing minutes of the game. Duquesne forced 23 Bucknell turnovers.

"We played fairly well; forced several turnovers, attacked well in the beginning," Fedorjaka said. "Then, we couldn't convert towards the end and the size of the team wore us down."

"We had trouble executing our offense against the Dukes' zone defense," Lyndsay Earhart '00 said.

All-Tournament Team selection Houck kept Bucknell alive in the first half with 18 points, but the Dukes limited her to just four points in the second half. Houck led the team with a season-high 22 points for the game. Winhofer re-

corded a double-double with 17 points and 12 rebounds, both being individual season-highs. Delfs was also announced as an All-Tournament Team selection after the game.

The Bison traveled to play Princeton last week and played their "worst performance of the season," according to Winhofer. The Bison were clobbered 61-50 and handed Princeton its first win of the season.

The Orange and Blue played the Tigers in a vigorous start of the game, but then Princeton emerged and led the game 29-22 going into the second half. The next half went downhill for the Bison as Princeton forced 23 turnovers for 23 points, and Bucknell was held to 33 percent shooting. The Tiger's lead grew to 14 when the Bison went for nine minutes without a field goal. Houck score 18 points and had five rebounds in the losing effort that ended with a disappointing 61-50 final score.

"We had a lot of confidence going into this game, but when things started to get messy on the court our players tightened up early," Fedorjaka said. "We felt the urgency and pushed too hard to convert."

"We made many mental errors that caused us to give the game away to Princeton," Delfs said. The team worked hard over the weekend to try to correct errors that occurred in both the Duquesne game and the loss at Princeton. The players feel that they are now fired up and have the right mental aspect going into the game against Niagara Wednesday night. Fedorjaka insists that the team is still confident and ready to fight.

"The team has reestablished its urgency to win," Winhofer said.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who is the only NFL coach to lead three different teams to the playoffs?
2. This weekend Ricky Williams broke Tony Dorsett's NCAA Division I-A rushing record and this man's record for all-purpose yards. Name him.
3. What two famous sports stars met for the first time while answering to separate misdemeanors in a Washington courtroom?

1. Chuck Knox (Rams), Bills, Seahawks) 2. Napoleon McCallum, Navy 3. Former Washington Wizard Chris Webber and Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thurs., Dec. 3 ST. FRANCIS (PA) 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 6 Mt. St. Mary's (at Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg, PA) 7:30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 9 at Princeton 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 5, at Davidson Tournament
Tues., Dec. 8 at LaSalle 7:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Dec. 5 at Sheridan Invitational at Lehigh

TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Dec. 5 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
Sat., Dec. 12 at Kent University

SWIMMING

Fri., Dec. 4 at Philadelphia Invitational



A week of activities celebrating King began with a candlelight march around campus.

University commemorates Martin Luther King, Jr. with week of activities

By Jared Silliker

As the nation commemorated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. day this past Monday, the University, in conjunction with the Multicultural Center, began its own week-long celebration of the great civil rights activist.

This year's commemoration was an upgrade over previous years, in which a dinner was the lone event. Not only has it been enlarged to an entire week filled with activities, but the date was changed to coincide with the national holiday rather than the anniversary of King's death. This was made possible by the shortened winter break of the University.

The week was kicked off Monday by the "March on Bucknell," in which close to 300 students, faculty, administrators and community members joined in a candlelight march around campus.

"I was elated with the turnout," said Eric Polite, director of the Multicultural Center. "It was much better than expected especially considering the icy weather."

See KING, page 3

Students brave the overnight cold for Dave Matthews concert tickets

By Heather Napolitano

The University's Student Concert Committee (SCC) tallied another success with the upcoming "Acoustic Evening with Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds." The campus community positively received the SCC efforts last Sunday as students braved the cold for up to 48 hours to purchase one of the limited tickets.

The line began to form at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon. Students prepared themselves for both the cold temperatures and the long wait. In addition to tents, sleeping bags, blankets and propane heaters, some students arrived with such items as stereos and television sets hooked up to an extension cord running from Coleman Hall.

According to Carolyn Moser '01, there was a "sense of bonding" that occurred among those gathered outside the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Dean of Students Richard Chapman also noted the pleasant atmosphere in an e-mail to the University community stating,

"From all I saw over the weekend it was as orderly, congenial, and responsible a proceeding as was possible, I think, under the circumstances; it even appeared that parts of it were fun," Chapman wrote.

The students were given a welcomed break from the cold at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday as the SCC and Chapman distributed numbers noting their position in line. When ticket sales began at noon, only 26 of these students did not return to claim their tickets.

The Weis Center, which will host the February 7 concert, has a

seating capacity of approximately 1200. Of these 1200 seats, 1150 were available to be purchased while the remainder were reserved by Matthews himself.

Sandi Wirick, box office coordinator, estimates that one ticket was sold every 30 seconds until each of the seats was accounted for. The Weis Center also created a waiting list which consists of 70 students. They will receive tickets as Matthews releases his reserved supply to the University.

The initial ticket sale schedule allowed for tickets to be purchased from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday. Remaining tickets were to be opened to the University staff and faculty yesterday afternoon and to the general public tomorrow afternoon. Wirick says, however, that "we did not expect them to go beyond the first day."

The process to bring Matthews and Reynolds to the University has been quite a lengthy one for the ten voting members of the SCC, the representatives from the Bucknell Activities Council, the Bucknell Student Government and the organiza-

tion's advisor Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students.

The selection process for an artist began late last October. Upon determining which artists would be touring, in addition to when and where they would be traveling, they placed a written statement through an agent which was accompanied by a monetary bid for Matthews and Reynolds.

Christine O'Connor '00, one of the voting members of the committee, said, "All we did when we put the bid in was just pray."

In response to the bid, an artist will generally make their own requests. In this case, Matthews specified the date that he wanted and that he preferred a sit-down venue. In late December, he sent a fax accepting the offer.

The SCC is presently basking in the glory of their accomplishment and the enthusiastic response shown by the University. O'Connor says, "We were really excited just to pull off two really great shows in a year. It is a great accomplishment for a two year-old committee."



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Hundreds of students spent Saturday night camped outside of the Weis Center to purchase Dave Matthews concert tickets which went on sale, and quickly sold out Sunday morning.

IFC proposes ban of kegs on campus

By Brian Watson

Although beer kegs have been prohibited from on-campus fraternity activities, they have been present during recent semesters, creating various problems for each chapter. This fact concerns the new Interfraternity Council (IFC) executive board, which has created a proposal for each fraternity, asking them to reaffirm their commitment to uphold University policy.

According to IFC president Pete Kadens, each chapter president has made a verbal commitment to sign the agreement. The official signing will take place at next Tuesday's IFC meeting.

"In the past two years, we've lost two houses and have two others on serious national probation," Kadens said. "In order to keep the Greek system strong, we have to eliminate kegs."

The agreement clearly restates that the fraternities agree to uphold University law concerning kegs. "We've seen some slacking with this policy," Kadens said. "We want to make sure that the fraternities won't be furnishing kegs."

IFC also warned the fraternities that possession of kegs causes potential insurance problems. Every house at the University holds a three million dollar insurance policy. In the case that the house is robbed, flooded, or on fire when a keg is in the building, the insurance policy will be automatically negated.

"It's a smart move for us to take a proactive stance," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Scott Pugh. "We've realized what a liability kegs are and no one can afford to take the risk."

Assuming that each fraternity abides by the agreement, IFC has decided to make the Greek Monitoring Team (GMT) "more corrective than punitive," according to Kadens. GMT is the Greek-comprised committee that checks all risk management procedures during parties and reports violations to IFC. The executive board has agreed to make a considerable effort to help each chapter correct a particular risk management problem before charging them with a violation. GMT will still be on the lookout for kegs, as will Public Safety.

"By eliminating kegs on campus entirely, we'll have less risk management problems, which will help each house's reputation both here and nationally," said Delta Upsilon president Brendan Dillon. "We want to improve our image and this is certainly a step in the right direction."



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Pete Kadens, president of the Bucknell Interfraternity Council

Lafayette stays in Patriot League

Decision stabilizes University athletics as league remains intact

By E.J. Crawford

Lafayette's Board of Trustees ended months of speculation Saturday by announcing that all 23 of its current varsity sports programs will remain in Division I athletics and will continue to compete as a member of the Patriot League. Lafayette had considered many options to its current standing, including a move to Division III. There were also persistent rumors that the college would drop its football program.

The decision, a result of a three month self-investigation, was announced by Board Chairman Lawrence Ramer.

"The Lafayette community has thoroughly examined and discussed the issues. Today's action by the Board of Trustees will provide our students with high quality athletic programs that are fully integrated into the active learning environment at Lafayette," Ramer said in a press release.

In addition to retaining its current programs, Lafayette plans to, according to Ramer, "undertake an aggressive fund raising effort to raise money and provide Lafayette

students with the broadest range of opportunities and the best experiences possible in whatever sports they choose to participate."

Lafayette, one of the smallest Division I colleges in the country, currently spends more per student on its varsity programs than any school in the Patriot League. Bucknell currently ranks fifth.

For Bucknell, the Lafayette decision is particularly crucial. Lafayette's departure would have most likely necessitated the break up of the Patriot League, and would have left Bucknell with few other options, a point not lost on director of athletics Rick Hartzell.

"I think it's a great decision for Lafayette, a great decision for the Patriot League and a great decision for Bucknell. If Lafayette had made the decision to go to Division III, the dominoes would have started to fall, and not in a good way," Hartzell said.

President William D. Adams echoed Hartzell's sentiments: "I'm relieved and glad that Lafayette remained a member of the league ... [the decision] gives us a

sense of security that the league will continue as we've known it in the past ... Mostly it's relief and assurance that the league will not be broken up."

Despite the decision, Hartzell maintains that the Patriot League must add another member for security. "The decision holds up the Patriot League for awhile. I think the Patriot League still needs to get another member or two to bolster the league. We can't always be in a crisis mode," said Hartzell, who added that "we need another member as soon as possible."

Adams, who discussed the Lafayette issues during the Patriot League Presidents meeting in December, was noncommittal on adding members, but did say that "we're always talking about finding other members."

Lafayette also reaffirmed its plan to maintain a policy of need-based aid, a policy similar to the ones held by Bucknell and Colgate. Holy Cross and Lehigh have decided to provide athletic scholarships for basketball, while Army and the Naval Academy provide full support for all students.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Students offer reactions to President Clinton's impeachment trial. See pages 4 and 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E previews latest Art Gallery exhibition. See page 9.

Science & Technology

Find 12 ways to get a better night's sleep. See page 7.

Features

Learn what it takes to remove all of the snow from campus. See page 11.

Sports

Breath-taking pictures of the Alps from students' Austrian ski trip. See page 15.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Showers
Hi: 40 Lo: 37



Saturday
Rain
Hi: 50 Lo: 39



Sunday
Rain/Snow
Hi: 44 Lo: 35

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

MANAGING YOUR MONEY:

Will Internet craze continue to shock investors in '99?

By George Jenckes

Of all the stories that topped the news lists on Wall Street in 1998 (Clinton's impeachment, the Asian economic meltdown, the Russian bond default and the credit crunch) there is one story that still has me shaking my head. I will remember 1998, not only for ailing global markets, but also for one of the most remarkable and fastest growing industries that I have ever seen—the Internet.

After tracking the performance of Internet-related companies for the past year, I have come to the conclusion that if you follow what I will call the miracle "get rich quick" strategy of '98 you can make bundle of cash. Think of a product to sell, manufacture the product and then create a website. It almost sounds too simple. However, stock prices soared in 1998 for many start-up companies on the basis of investor enthusiasm over the Internet. Companies just had to announce that they were expanding their presence on the Internet, then sit back and watch the momentum investors and day traders run up their stock prices to astronomical levels.

Just how "irrationally exuberant" was this Information Technology sector last year? To me, Internet-related companies made the biotech firms of the early '90s look stable. Attempting to grip the sheer turbulence of Internet-related companies is difficult for the non-investor, but it will help if I share with you some of what I think are the most incredible performances by Internet companies to date.

Nine out of the ten largest first-day gains by Initial Public Offerings (IPO) were Internet stocks. Internet Company theGlobe.com, which went public on Nov. 12 of last year, set a single-day IPO record by soaring 606% in a single trading session. Internet-related companies Broadcast.com, Earthweb, and uBid all rose over 200% in their first day of trading last year. This past Friday Marketwatch.com soared 474%, nearly sixfold, becoming the second-largest one-day gain for an IPO.

Tracking the performance of the most popular names in the Internet business last year, we find the same results. Amazon.com, book "e-tailer," rose an astounding 996% in '98. American Online posted a 586% gain for the year, while e-bay rose 409%. Yahoo!, the world's most widely used search engine, watched its stock price surge 584%, surpassing \$40 billion in market capitalization.

These numbers sound pretty incredible, but it gets even better. Active Apparel Group, a small sportswear manufacturer, saw its stock rise fifteen-fold in a single day, just for reporting new internet-retailing links. Sky Mall, a specialty-retailer, tripled in a single trading session because they announced faster-than-expected sales growth on its website. Finally, one of the most remarkable events that took place last year was when the market capitalization of online broker Charles Schwab surpassed that of securities giant Merrill Lynch.

So, what is the reason behind the outrageous gains that Internet-related companies have posted in the past year? I will tell you one thing that is not behind these gains—profits. Most Internet companies have no underlying earnings, or even generate much revenue. Only six out of the 21 pure Internet companies generate earnings. These companies are soaring in price, but are yet to post any kind of profit. How can we explain it?

The smaller investors are the ones propelling this craze. Many of these investors are day traders who spend their time on the Internet; truly believing the Internet is for real. However, to fully understand the reason behind Internet companies' soaring stock prices, we must try to comprehend the future of the Internet. In essence, people's expectations for the future of the Internet are part of the reason why these stocks are being run-up to the levels we have seen.

I called on Jack McGanka, a retired investment banker responsible for many of the initial IPOs in Silicon Valley, to help me with my problem of defining where the Internet is taking us in the future. Mr. McGanka sees e-commerce, Internet advertising and the convergence between Cable and Internet all as the next evolutions of the Information Technology Age. The Internet pioneers that founded Yahoo!, AOL, Netscape and Amazon.com understood the concept of browsing, search engines and website portals as the New Media Model. Mr. McGanka told me that these pioneers were right in showing these concepts would be popular with computer users, and more so, with advertisers looking to use their products. Media companies, such as Disney (ABC) and GE (NBC) would find these portals as centerpieces for their own Internet strategies.

Internet advertising is expected to double in the next year, which should increase the earnings of companies like Yahoo!. More importantly, Mr. McGanka stated that there are 37 million households online and it is estimated that by 2002 there will be over 61 million online. This could translate into 100% plus earnings growth rates for well-positioned firms in this exploding industry.

The future looks very profitable for those Internet-companies that have found a niche and can survive the increased competition in this market. However, Mr. McGanka expressed caution in the short-term. The Internet bubble could burst at any moment, unless these companies start generating profits.

I want to share with you a quote taken from a Lucent Technologies ad that pretty much summarizes the explosion in the Information Revolution. It runs like this: "Everyday 50,000 new subscribers sign up for cellular phone service. Everyday 140 million people log on to the Internet. Everyday 900 million voice mail messages are left. By the time you read this ad, 5 million e-mail messages will be sent."

Pretty astonishing, isn't it? The future of this world lies within Information Technology. Invest in it with care.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The house of Glynne Griffith, assistant professor of English, and his family recently burned down. Numerous fundraising activities have been established to help the family with their losses. Portions of the ticket sales from the Annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner taking place this Friday will go to the Griffith family.

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"Patch Adams"
(PG 13) with Robin
Williams at 7pm and
9pm

"Stepmom" will
begin Jan. 29th
Campus Theatre
Lewisburg 524-9628

Public Safety Log

January 13, 1999

UNDERAGE DRINKING/INTOXICATION—Public safety responded to S. 7th Street for a safe escort request from a University student who was intoxicated and under the legal drinking age. A University citation for underage drinking was issued.

INFORMATION—Public safety responded to Galloway house for the report of an ill student who was transported by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police to Geisinger Medical Center for treatment.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the rear of Roberts Hall to the report of a University student who sustained a knee injury in a sledding accident. Student Health Services transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later released.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of harassing phone calls. The incident is under investigation.

January 14, 1999

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the report of a University student injured in a sledding accident. Student Health Services transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and was later released.

MISSING UNIVERSITY PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Rooke Chemistry for the report of a missing backpack vacuum cleaner.

er. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE/PEDESTRIAN COLLISION—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a moving vehicle accidentally struck his leg while he was walking through the intersection of S. 7th St. and Moore Ave. The victim claimed not to be injured and refused medical treatment.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in a Harris Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

January 15, 1999

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of a visitor with chest pains. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Geisinger Medical Center for treatment. SHS later returned the student to campus.

January 16, 1999

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the front of Roberts Hall for the report of recovered drug paraphernalia. A group of six males who were at that location were identified and five University visitors were questioned by Lewisburg Police. The males were released due to insufficient evidence and cooperated in leaving University property.

sity property.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of fire extinguisher chemical on the floor. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the area.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of a visitor with chest pains. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

January 17, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol near Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, Public Safety stopped a University student who was making obscene gestures and remarks towards an officer. University citations for underage drinking and disorderly conduct were issued.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police to detain an intoxicated University student in front of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. Lewisburg Police cited the student for disorderly conduct and underage consumption.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student with an open container of alcohol in front of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

cohol in front of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. The student became verbally abusive and East Buffalo Township Police responded to issue a citation for disorderly conduct and open container.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. No witnesses or suspect could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER VIOLATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student walking on Fraternity Road with an open container of alcohol. University citations for underage consumption and an open container violation were issued.

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Phi Kappa Psi parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

January 19, 1999

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety dispatched a Student Health Services driver to transport an ill University student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

IN THE NEWS...



National

White House lawyer attacks perjury charge as vague

WASHINGTON—White House Special Counsel Gregory Craig led off the second day of President Bill Clinton's impeachment defense Wednesday, attacking the grand jury perjury allegation against Clinton as unconstitutionally vague.

The House article of impeachment alleges perjury generally, "but does not allege a single perjurious statement specifically," Craig said. The lack of specifics "violated the president's right to due process and fundamental fairness," he said. Craig apologized if his arguments seemed overly legalistic or technical, but said Clinton is entitled to use all legal means to defend himself.

Justice Department investigating new MLK assassination claims

WASHINGTON—A new Justice Department investigation into the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. focuses on two men who claim to have evidence of a possible conspiracy. One-time Memphis cafe owner Lloyd Jowers now says there was a plot to kill King, according to his lawyer. "He said he was asked to hire someone and was offered a sum of money to do that," attorney Lewis Garrison said.

Justice Department authorities also are investigating the story of former FBI agent Donald Wilson, who claims that as a rookie agent, he searched the abandoned car of the one man who confessed to killing King—James Earl Ray. Ray, who later recanted his confession, died in prison last year.

Mortgage company head says Clinton announcement a surprise

COLUMBIA, Maryland—A mortgage company is disputing an announcement by the Clinton administration that it has agreed to a \$6.5 billion settlement of discrimination accusations. The head of Columbia National Inc. denied that the company, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Fair Housing Act Commission reached a settlement. Columbia National was accused of violating the Fair Housing Act by making too few loans to minority or low-to-moderate income families.

President Clinton announced the settlement Monday, stating that the Maryland-based lender agreed to make \$6 billion in home mortgage loans available over five years to minorities and low-income families.

Search for anti-abortion figure extends to Mexico

WASHINGTON—The search for an abortion foe wanted for questioning in the sniper slaying of a Buffalo, N.Y. doctor is extending to Mexico, a Justice Department official says. Federal investigators have some evidence that anti-abortion activist James Charles Kopp, 44, was driven to Mexico by a female friend after the Oct. 23 shooting of Dr. Barnett Slepian, a 52-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist who performed abortions. This official said Monday.

Kopp is wanted as a material witness in the killing of Slepian, who was gunned down in the kitchen of his suburban Buffalo home by a rifle shot fired from outside.



World

Romanian miners break through riot police cordons

NEAR BUMBESTI JIU, Romania—Striking Romanian miners pushed their way through cordons of riot police on Tuesday and resumed their march on the capital, Bucharest, witnesses said. The miners are demanding better pay and the end of a government restructuring plan that would shut down dozens of mines.

Miners who had spent the night on the roadside along the River Jiu began throwing rocks at police in full riot gear and advanced on police lines. Police replied with tear gas but were unable to restrain the several thousand miners. No serious injuries were reported.

Brazil continues currency float, raises interest rates

WASHINGTON—In an attempt to regain investor confidence, Brazilian Finance Minister Pedro Malan said Monday that his government would increase interest rates and work to establish a sound fiscal policy in order to keep its currency from sinking any lower.

Concluding a three-day emergency meeting with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, Malan said he convinced the IMF that Brazil's currency should continue to float. Brazil has already received \$9 billion from the IMF package, and another \$9 billion is scheduled for the end of February.

China arrests monks at largest Tibetan monastery

BEIJING—Chinese authorities have arrested five Tibetan monks amid resistance to a nearly three-year government campaign to stamp out support for the Dalai Lama, a monitoring group said Tuesday.

One of the detained monks has been given a three-year prison sentence, the group said. It added that a Tibetan businessman and a former monk were arrested and two 24-year-old monks were released this month after being severely beaten in detention.

Venezuela's Chavez threatens to dissolve Congress

CARACAS, Venezuela—Hours after returning from Havana, Venezuelan President-elect Hugo Chavez praised Fidel Castro's Cuba and said that he might dissolve Congress if it blocks his bid to create a popular assembly with the sole power to rewrite the constitution. "If Congress does that, then it will be outside of the law and we would have to think about dissolving it," Chavez said. "The referendum will go ahead, nobody can stop it."

Chavez, 44, led a failed military coup in 1992. When he was released from prison two years later, he provoked controversy by visiting Cuba and giving a speech in which he lauded Castro's government.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Reward offered for writer of racial epithet

By Beth Martin

A \$1000 reward is being offered for information leading to the firm identification of the party or parties responsible for a racial epithet "of the most virulent kind" against African-Americans, according to William D. Adams, president of the University.

The content of the epithet, which has not been publicly disclosed, was written in orange spray paint on the steps of the Langone Center and discovered and scrubbed clean by physical plant employees in the course of their early morning cleaning routines on Dec. 8.

Although Adams said that in general posting rewards for University-related offenses is "frankly something that I want to be very careful about," in this case it reflects the "serious nature" of the epithet and demonstrates that "we [the University community] have to speak up in a very emphatic way and be real clear up front that this is not tolerable."

The University faculty unanimously passed a resolution expressing similar anger and disgust over the racial epithet at its December meeting. Members of the faculty "condemn this recent act of racism in the strongest possible terms... [and] pledge [themselves] to create an atmosphere of safety, tolerance and inclusiveness for all students, staff and Lewisburg residents."

No one has yet been charged with this offense. "We make no presumption that we know who did this. Anyone can come on campus and I want to stress that we are not assuming it is a student or even anybody from the University community. People can have strange motives. But if it turned out to be someone connected to the University, I'd be very disappointed," Adams said.

He also said that he believes and "certainly hopes" that the racist sentiment expressed in the epithet do not represent the way most members of the University community feel.



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian

The racial epithet painted in front of the Langone Center yielded outrage from the University community.

The University community unanimously passed a resolution expressing similar anger and disgust over the racial epithet at its December meeting. Members of the faculty "condemn this recent act of racism in the strongest possible terms... [and] pledge [themselves] to create an atmosphere of safety, tolerance and inclusiveness for all students, staff and Lewisburg residents."

Bucknellian editor receives honor

Alison Dugan '99 recently became the first recipient of the John I. Chamberlain scholarship, given to a member of *The Bucknellian* editorial staff. The scholarship was established last year in memory of Chamberlain, a 1966 graduate who died as a young man. As a student, Chamberlain served as an editor of *The Bucknellian*.

Dugan currently serves as the managing editor of *The Bucknellian*, and previously worked as the News layout editor. "I'm honored to receive this award. It is especially rewarding because this scholarship was created to recognize the hard work that many students put into each issue of *The Bucknellian*," Dugan said.



Steve Stassen—The Bucknellian

The candlelight march held on Monday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. drew over 300 students, faculty and community members.

KING From page 1

"I'm also eternally grateful to the fraternities and sororities that participated," Polite added. Members of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Phi, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma were in attendance.

The week is also featuring several films to raise awareness. The series, "Berkeley in the Sixties" was shown in the LC Forum on Monday and Wednesday and will continue Friday at noon. In addition, the movie "Four Little Girls" was presented Tuesday evening. This film deals with a 1965 church bombing in Birmingham, Alabama, that killed four black girls.

Events still upcoming include a presentation by Dan Welliver, a representative from the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, who will speak on hate groups and crimes in Pennsylvania on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the LC Forum. Also on Friday, a faculty and student panel will address "Activism vs. Apathy" at noon in the Forum.

"We wanted to expand [the commemoration] to include issues like apathy and activism, and to deal with ideas of the 60's," Polite said. "We also wanted to attract a good mix of faculty and students." Polite went on to discuss the importance of the faculty members, many of whom experienced the times of Martin Luther King, Jr. "[The faculty] has a lot to share."

The Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. dinner will conclude the week's festivities at 5 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Judy Richardson, a former staff member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the early 60's, will serve as the keynote speaker. She is a co-producer of documentaries, "Eyes on the Prize" and "Malcolm X: Make it Plain." Portions of ticket sales will go toward charity and to help Glynne Griffith, assistant professor of English and his family recover from a recent house fire. Students can use their meal plan towards tickets.

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Arts & Entertainment

After Further Review...

“Freshman Year Sucks!”

Renowned actor offers impressions of the first year of college, playing 26 different roles

By Courtenay Mastain

With at least one semester under our belts, everyone can relate to the joys and frustrations of being a freshman, or “first-year student” as preferred by the University. Actor Rob Nash captures the amazing, eye-opening experience of the first year of college in his performance “Freshman Year Sucks!”

Nash's talent has earned him awards and fabulous reviews throughout the country. In his solo performance, Nash convincingly plays 26 dramatically different roles. Each character is sure to remind us of someone we know from our first days on campus.

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The young cast of this film is tremendous. Leonardo DiCaprio is in top form in what is sure to be his toughest role to date. This was the movie that earned him the comparison to James Dean. DiCaprio masters his acting talent through brutally honest rages of emotion and his ability to work an authentic New York accent. Once he drops the teenie-boppers

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Now, I don't care who you are, you cannot help but have stirring emotions after seeing this movie (getting dust in your eyes is the proper term, I think). Despite it's brief theatrical run, I do think this is a very powerful movie. Luke Perry performs well as Frost, and Baldwin turns in a surprisingly strong performance as Tuff. Give this one a try, and COWBOY UP!

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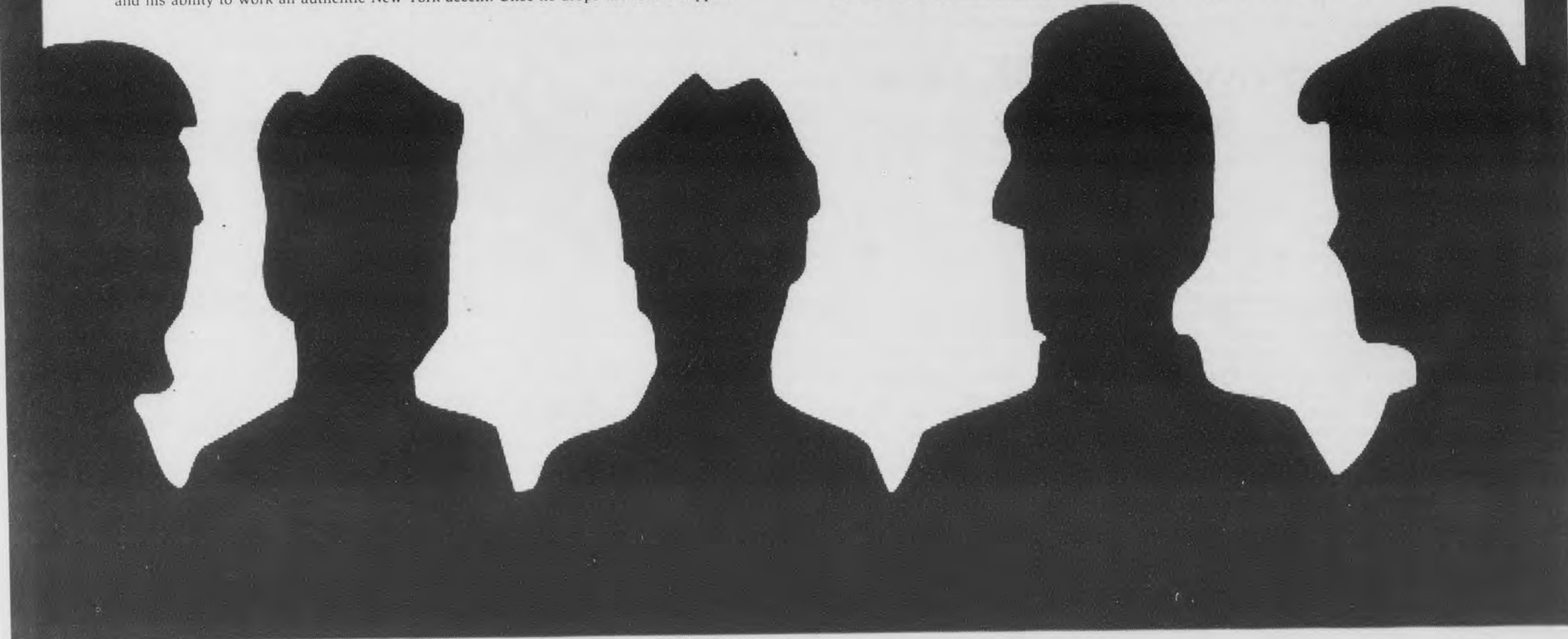
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Arts & Entertainment

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“Merrily We Roll Along” chosen as Spring Musical

Famous Broadway musical challenges Theatre Department but will provide treat for students and residents in attendance

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The Theatre Department has chosen *Merrily We Roll Along* by Stephen Sondheim for the 1999 Spring Musical. Sondheim is one of the most world-renowned musical theatre composers of today. Some of his other works include *Sweeney Todd*, *In the Woods* and *Company*, all very well known and highly appreciated musicals. His musicals have been performed all over the world including spots on Broadway. Sondheim is noted for his innovative and complex musicals and *Merrily We Roll Along* is no exception. The Theatre Department is very excited to be performing such a famous and challenging musical this year.

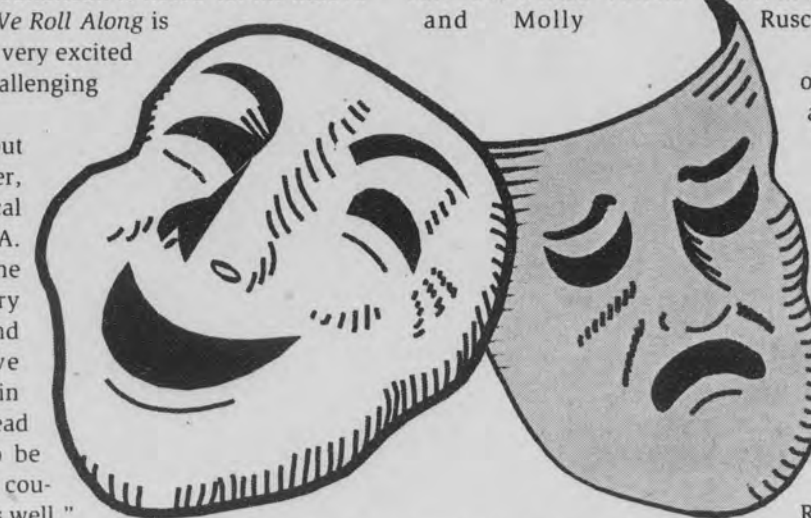
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The cast is made up of a diverse group of students which includes, but is not limited to acting and dance majors.

Auditions were a long three days of acting, dancing, and singing. The lead roles are as follows: Chris Scholl '99 as Franklin Shepard, Seth Rabinowitz '01 as Charles Kringsas, Ann Bonner '00 as Mary Flynn, Lindsey Rosenberg '99 as K.T., Staci Spatola '99 as Beth Spencer, Liz Asti '99 as Gussie Carnegie, and Jay Klaitz '01 as Joe Josephson. The other cast members are Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz '01, Hillary DePiano '02, Matt Griffin '02, Renee Brody '01, Molly Martin '02, Jeremy Walker '99, Patrick Batarilo '01, Amy Wilson '01, Alissa Yaicko '01, Megan Charles '99, Heather Genovese '00 and Molly Ruscitti '01.

These cast members all deserve recognition for their hard work in auditions and for all the work that they will be doing over the next few months to prepare for this huge production. “I think that the cast is strong and filled with people who will be able to carry this large scale production to make it a big success,” said lead actor Ann Bonner. The Theatre Department only puts on a musical about every four years so this is a big event for all involved.

Gary Grant will be the director of this production. Guest artist Jim Ryan will be the musical director and the choreographer. Kristy Kuhn '00 will be the dance captain. F. Elaine Williams and Chris Scholl '99, who is also a



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Arts & Entertainment

After Further Review...

“Freshman Year Sucks!”

Renowned actor offers impressions of the first year of college, playing 26 different roles

By Courtenay Mastain

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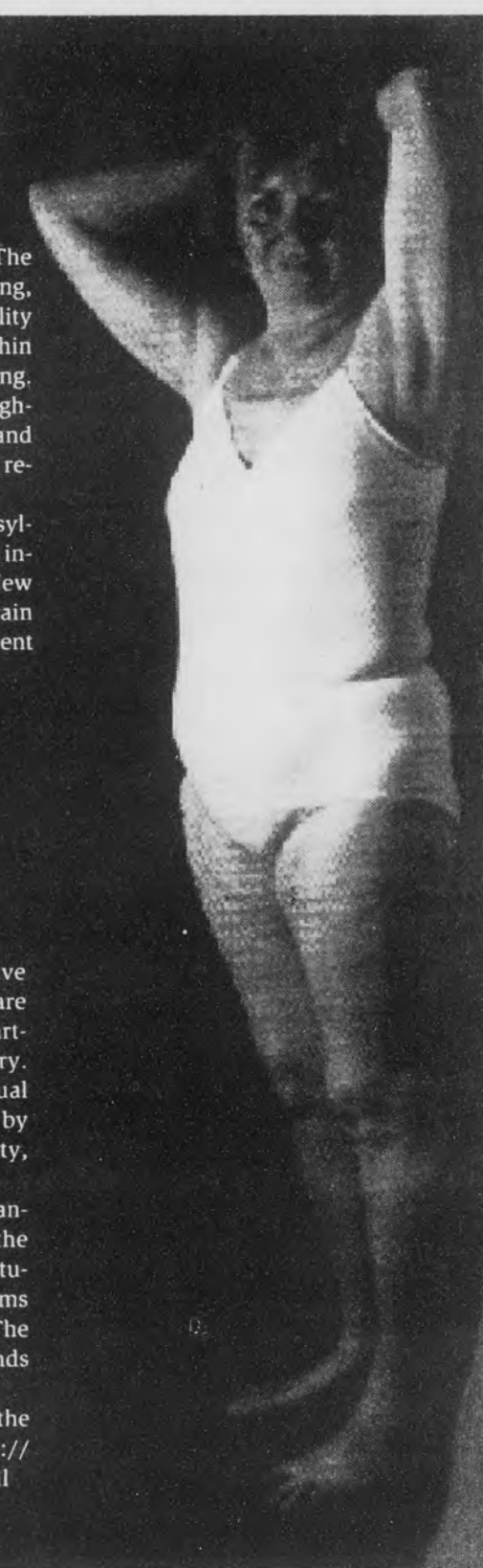
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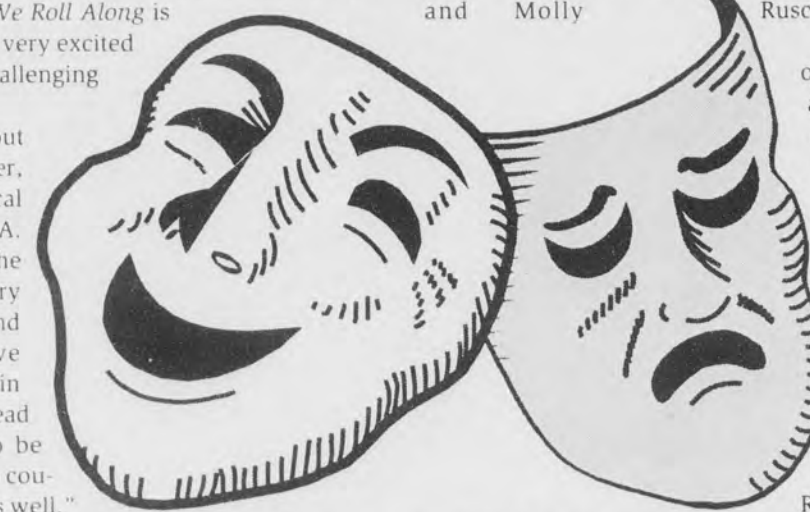
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Gary Grant will be the director of this production. Guest artist Jim Ryan will be the musical director and guest artist Allyson Green will be the choreographer. Kristy Kuhn ‘00 will be the dance captain. F. Elaine Williams and Chris Scholl ‘99, who is also a

lead actor in the musical, will do set design. Costume design will be done by Heather Long and light design by Heath Hansum. Dave Ames will be the literary advisor, and Mary Kokie ‘02 will be the stage manager.

In this musical, Stephen Sondheim confronts youthful idealism and enthusiasm for life and the future with a more realistic, perhaps wiser, middle age take on life’s unpredictable journey. With Sondheim’s elaborate songs and orchestral music and his intelligent and emotionally powerful lyrics, *Merrily We Roll Along* tells of the disintegration of the college friendship of a successful songwriter, Franklin Shepard, his lyricist, Charles Kringas and their novelist comrade, Mary Flynn, by moving the action of the story backward through time from 1980 to 1957. In their youth, the trio were good friends, but in the first scene of the musical we see the characters in their 40’s with troubled times and without each other, we then go back to see how they got to this point in their life.

The production staff is still looking to cast three small roles. The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer need to be a 50-to-60-year-old man and woman. Also, Franklin Jr. requires a nine to 13-year-old boy. Anyone from the University or Lewisburg community who is interested in these parts should call Professor Grant at 577-3497 for further information. In a few weeks, there will be auditions for the pit orchestra, which will be open to students and professionals from the Lewisburg community.

The show opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 9, in the newly renovated Harvey M. Powers Theatre. A matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 10, will be followed by a performance at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 11.

The final show is at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 12. For ticket information, call 577-1235.

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FEATURES

Snow removal crew working hard to beat winter weather



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The snow removal team has been working long days to make winter life easier on campus.

By Maureen Fick

Early winter mornings are the most peaceful times on campus as snow blankets and silences the ordinary bustle of a new day. That is until the drones of large snowplows awaken students from their much-needed slumbers. These snowplows, and the men who operate them, make it possible for classes, meetings, meals, sports practices and all other University activities to take place amid conditions that would otherwise halt such gatherings.

With a prediction of inclement weather, the crew of 17 people in charge of snow removal "is on call 24 hours a day," says Bill Zimmerman, supervisor of labor and grounds for the Physical Plant. Zimmerman

heads this team, which includes crew leaders Jeff Rishel, Bill Kunz and Alan Koch. These men ensure safe travel around campus.

One hundred tons of "anti-skid," between 60 and 80 tons of salt, and approximately 36 vehicles equipped for snow removal await the remainder of the winter's precipitation. The typical work day during winter weather lasts from around five or six in the morning until four or five in the evening.

During a typical work day, the snow removal crew plows, shovels and sweeps snow off the walkways, streets and parking lots before applying "Safe Step" to icy concrete. Salt tends to erode concrete so a chemical is substituted, unless the temperature is

exceptionally low. In these cases, sand generously coats walkways since chemicals do not work as well in extreme cold.

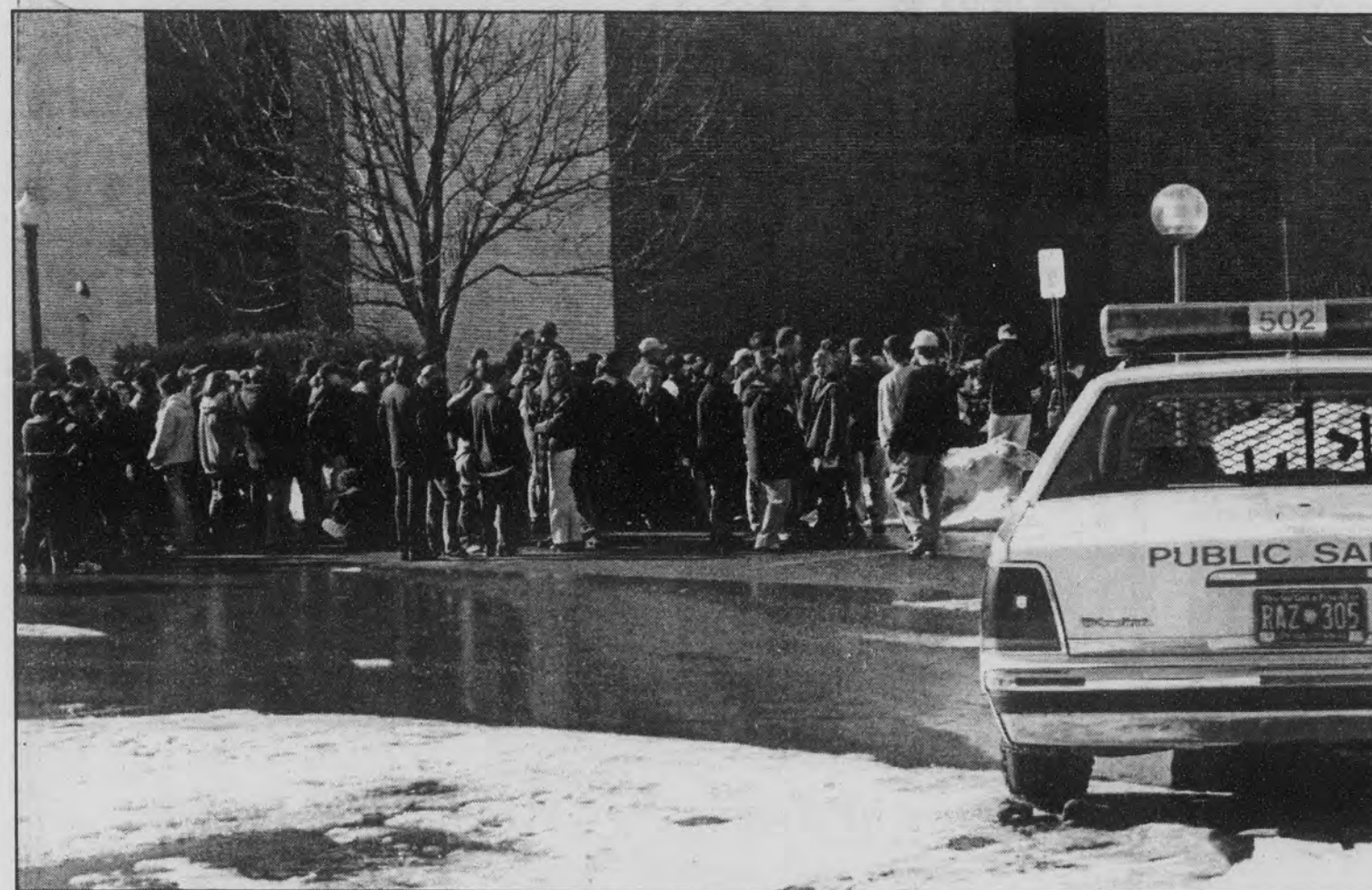
Also important in snow removal are the six custodians who increase accessibility to all buildings on the grounds as they clear entryways. As with any other task, snow removal presents certain risks to members of its team. All workers are required to wear steel-toed shoes and they watch themselves closely in the cold to prevent hypothermia.

In addition to these measures, crew members avoid putting pedestrians in danger by plowing in the absence of passersby. Should someone need to cross a moving plow's path, that plow will stop and allow the pedestrian to do so safely. The snow removal team goes to great lengths to eliminate problems caused by snow in the least obtrusive ways possible.

Following a schedule that ranks locations on campus in terms of priority, the crew systematically clears the grounds. The Langone Center Lot/7th Street, Public Safety/Health Center Lot and the Taylor Hall Lot are the first three areas to be addressed when snow removal proves necessary. Because a total of 27 areas require immediate attention during snow, it takes a lot of time to clear the entire campus.

Zimmerman requests that students aid the snow removal team by paying special attention to parking when snow accumulates. It is most helpful to the crew when students park in those areas that have already been cleared. If the cleared lots hold the cars, the lots needing to be plowed will be empty, making the snow plowing process much easier and more efficient. The strides taken by the snow removal crew make winter life on campus hassle-free.

Dave Matthews sensation hits campus



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Freezing temperatures did not stop students from camping outside to purchase tickets for the Dave Matthews performance.

By Sarah Given

What had begun as a rumor that the popular Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds duo were coming to the University to perform became a campus-wide obsession. Students everywhere made plans to attend the concert, even though the University hadn't formally announced it. Then, signs detailing the ticket procedures started to appear. From that moment on, the weekend of January 15th became known as one of the most popular events in recent Bucknell history.

Tickets went on sale on Sunday afternoon at 12:00 p.m. Some students planned on showing up around 11:30 Sunday morning to get tickets, but were surprised when they saw that the line stretched into the Weis Center parking lot at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Throughout Saturday the line became longer. However, it wasn't until that evening when the majority of people showed up. With temperatures barely reaching 15 degrees, it was truly the survival of the fittest.

Students Mike Zarzecki '01, Brendan Casey '01, and Ezra Yarnell '98 showed up to secure their place in line as early as 3:30 Friday afternoon. Ezra Yarnell said, "The reason that I am camping out for

tickets is because Dave changed my life." Yarnell claims that Dave Matthews and his music truly helped him get through an agonizing battle that his mom had with breast cancer, making him feel incredibly connected to Dave and his music.

Jason Nitche '99 said, "I only have two classes a week and I figured that I needed something to do."

A few groups of students brought tents to rough the weather in, but most primarily survived with only sleeping bags and lots of liquids. Some students chose not to rough it and came equipped with televisions, grills, couches and stereos. "The key is all tarps, no tents, and lots of coffee," said Jon Winderman '01.

Scalping tickets to earn extra money entered a lot of student's minds throughout the night. "I just hope that someone will pay a lot of money when I scalp my tickets tomorrow morning," said Eli Winkler '02.

As twilight faded into the early morning glow of Sunday, students shared their experiences. "It is not about Dave, it is about camping out. This is much more fun than the concert could ever be," said Michael Donick '01.

Elizabeth's: behind the scenes



Bucknellian File Photo

Elizabeth's Bistro located on Market Street provides an elegant atmosphere.

By Douglas F. Didyoung, Jr.

At nine in the morning Jim Clark, the local bon vivant, arrives with rare prints and paintings to adorn the restaurant walls. After he takes a close inventory of the paintings, he makes his way to the kitchen and grabs a piece of homemade bread to nibble. The owner Elizabeth Long-Furia and Jim gossip about Lewisburg (it takes longer than one may think). When Liz notices one of the stock pots cooking over, she calls for Doug and Jim waves good-bye.

There are two Dougs that work at Elizabeth's, and in a busy kitchen this can be most confusing. However, the confusion is mitigated by the dichotomy in our appearances and personalities.

Doug Jorich is compulsively neat, almost to a fault. If he ever decided to retire from his life of chef-dom you might see him on the cover of *C.Q.* magazine. As one English professor said, "I'm not really into hunky guys. But hunky guys that cook are something altogether different." The other Doug is not so neat, and we will leave it at that.

It is lunch time and Liz's sister, Sara, comes in to host. Liz is in fifth gear, making sure the desserts are ready and picking through the mixed greens. She invents specials as she

goes along and sets up the garnishes for each plate. When the plates finally arrive for the guests, they look like a Cezanne still life.

Liz's passion for food and art stem from her days spent at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia where she majored in illustration. Later, she managed several catering companies in Philadelphia and worked at major restaurants. From there she moved to Houston where she met Doug Jorich at the Cafe Anne.

Jorich is now the Sous chef at Elizabeth's. Together they draw upon their vast culinary knowledge to create some of the best tasting dishes in which I have indulged. Both chefs believe in presenting food that is culturally diverse. It is not uncommon to find nightly specials that have Asian, Jamaican and Eastern European influences.

At four in the afternoon, Doug and Liz are cleaning fresh salmon and tuna for dinner. The waitresses, Audrey and Billie Joe, are cleaning the front of the restaurant and arranging fresh flowers in the cozy dining room. Dr. John Furia, Liz's husband, arrives from his day of surgery to help seat the dinner crowd. Together, Liz and John have enabled Elizabeth's to become one of the premier restaurants in the community.

New T'ai Chi classes provide a way to relax

By Kristen Jancuk

As most students know, the beginning of second semester brings stress and anxiety to even the most carefree student. This semester, however, a privileged group of students will have the opportunity to relax in a new T'ai Chi class.

The art of T'ai Chi was founded by Chang San-Feng, a Taoist hermit from China who combined certain fighting movements with other movements designed to increase internal energy and manifest the Taoist philosophy. The combination resulted in an efficient form of martial arts, both scientific and graceful. "T'ai Chi Chuan" means "supreme ultimate boxing." One of its most unique aspects is that the practitioner tries to neutralize his opponent's use of force before initiating a counter force of his or her own. Tai Chi utilizes both the mind and the body.

Though once a sophisticated method of fighting and a deadly art, T'ai Chi techniques have been refined over the centuries and today they are used to fight fatigue and stress, promote mental clarity and maintain a healthy body. Similar to yoga, it is a form of meditation used for mental release and relaxation.

The response to the T'ai Chi class offering was overwhelming. Over 150 people expressed interest with only 18 openings in the class. Though many students will not be able to take advantage of the new class this semester, its immense popularity may secure its position on campus for many semesters to come. As stress and anxiety increasingly plague the campus, it's encouraging that the University provides a class in which students can take refuge and relax.

The University is offering two T'ai Chi classes this semester. Beginner and intermediate

classes will be held on Tuesdays from 4:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Rooke Meditation Chapel, instructed by Jim Birt.

WRITE FOR FEATURES! WRITE FOR FEATURES!

Sports

Quimby succeeds in rookie role

By Peter Van Emburgh

As the women's basketball team continues to pick up its pace through conference play, one star has emerged from the bench to become a crucial element of the starting lineup. This does not come as a surprise to the team that freshman Vicki Quimby is the one stepping up.

Since December, Quimby has earned three Patriot League Rookie-of-the-Week honors, and has received Bucknell's Subway Female Athlete-of-the-Month award for December. Quimby also landed herself on the All-Patriot League team at the St. Mary's and Davidson Tournaments. The 6'0 forward is leading the team in rebounding (4th in the league), is averaging 12.5 points-per-game, and playing an average of 30.7 minutes-per-game making her one of the premiere rookies in the league.

Quimby has stepped onto the court after a very successful career at Wilson High School in West Lawn, Pennsylvania. At Wilson High, she racked up over 1,000 points, plus earning League MVP, All-State and All-American honors for her junior and senior years.

"Vicki has really established herself as a player," coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "Her poise is uncanny as a freshman player, along with her maturity and confidence."

Like most freshmen athletes, Quimby had a somewhat difficult transition to Bucknell. Dealing with a short bout of homesickness, she also had to learn how to balance academics with the rigorous schedule of a sport.

"I can't express how helpful the players and the coaches were to me," Quimby said. "There was a time when I didn't know if I wanted to continue, but coach Fedorjaka took care of me. She is like a mother on and off the court."

Quimby is certainly glad that she stuck it out, because she never expected the success that she is experiencing now on the court.

"Coming into college, I simply wanted to be an impact player. Now I am just pleased that I can help out the team, because I am not looking for individual success."

Like most athletes and coaches here at Bucknell, Quimby's goal is to capture a Patriot League title. She stressed that the team hasn't reached its peak in terms of overall team performance. Along with the players and the coaching staff, Quimby said that she is happy where the team is currently at.

The team has pulled off two crucial conference victories against Army and Lehigh most recently, which has only increased Quimby's confidence level and poise. Quimby's best performance of the year, in terms of points, has been against Navy—a game in which she sank in 20 points, leading the team.

"I played a strong game, but I

still feel that I haven't put in a full game together yet," Quimby said. Fedorjaka believed that Quimby landed many crucial shots in the Navy game, adding to the consistency of Quimby's performances.

Many freshmen athletes take a significant length of time finding their niche or role in the team, but Quimby feels that she is a part of the large family.

"The upperclassmen are always wanting to help you out, support you, and help you improve," Quimby said. "My fellow freshmen teammates are extremely close and the coaches are there for [our] benefit."

Although Quimby, like many freshmen, struggled to adjust to life away from home, she feels that "it's no longer hard to be away from home. I am surrounded by a complete family."



Freshman starter Vicki Quimby is averaging 12.5 points per game.



By Brian Watson

This week in college basketball



By Brett Tomlinson

George Mason at Bucknell:

The Bison face a tough challenge as George Mason visits the Davis Gym this week. Their losing record against non-league opponents might just get bigger, but I'm going to stick with Martin, Jake, Dan and the crew. Look for the Bison to get a big boost from this win.

PICK: Bison outthrust George Mason, astound a sell-out home crowd and take the win.

Tennessee at Florida:

Tennessee boasts one of the most talented core of young players, but Florida isn't too far behind. Gator head coach Billy Donovan has his team playing well, but they're bound to feel the wrath of super sophs Charles Hathaway and Tony Harris.

PICK: Tennessee picks up the road win.

#2 Duke at #8 St. John's:

Duke has more firepower than anyone in the country, but don't be too quick to count out the Johnnies. Super Soph Ron Artest and transfer guard Boosy Thornton lead an athletic squad that has made a huge improvement since Mike Jarvis took the helm. The Red Storm's biggest problem will be defending the upstart Blue Devils. Langdon and Avery, one of the country's best backcourts, will pose problems for the talented but inexperienced St. John's tandem of Erick Barkley and Thornton. Matchups up front will be another problem, especially with the loss of the Red Storm's starting center and leading rebounder Tyrone Grant.

PICK: Duke will win, but watch out for the Storm—they might surprise you.

#11 MSU at #18 Indiana:

Indiana (believe it or not) has one of the best coaches in the country in Bobby Knight, but stand-outs A.J. Guyton and Luke Recker won't be enough to get the Hoosiers past the Spartans. Michigan State, led by All-American Mateen Cleaves, simply has too much firepower for the Hoosiers and should handle their Big Ten rival.

PICK: MSU wins, Knight gets ejected.

Fresno State at Utah:

Brett's right: this will be a battle of coaches. Look for Majerus to lead the Utes past the all-rect team from Fresno. The Chris Herren—Andre Miller matchup will be crucial, but Miller should be able to out-play his counterpart.

PICK: Utah picks up the W, Tark eats two towels.

George Mason at Bucknell:

The Bison are coming together as a team, thanks in part to the solid inside play of Dan Bowen '00. The 6'8" center led the team in scoring for each of the first four league games. On Saturday, he'll face the Patriots' top gun, 6'7" sophomore George Evans. George Mason is capable of miffing big numbers on the scoreboard, and Bucknell is a disastrous 4-9 against non-league opponents. Their last non-league tilt should be a challenge. I pick George Mason to escape with a victory.

Tennessee at Florida:

The SEC's top football matchup is also a hardword contest worth watching. The Vols have not lived up to their preseason billing, but they are coming on strong in SEC play. Florida's youth and astounding talent also drew preseason attention. Blue chip freshman Mike Miller is leading the Gators in scoring and is due for a big game. Florida will make a statement with a big win on their home floor.

#2 Duke at #8 St. John's:

If you think the Dave Matthews ticket campers were nuts, then you don't know the Cameron Crazies. These Duke fans pitch tents weekly to see their beloved Blue Devils take on top ranked victims. With the Blue Devils on the road, though, most Duke fans will have to watch the television. St. John's has generated excitement in the Big Apple with their best squad in recent memory. The Red Storm is deserving of their top ten ranking, but the Blue Devils are still on a higher level. Look for lots of three point bombs as Duke silences the Madison Square Garden crowd and wins this Big East-ACC battle.

#11 MSU at #18 Indiana:

Luke Recker is the hottest player in the Big Ten, which could be bad news for Michigan State. Of course, the Spartans have a superstar of their own in Mateen Cleaves, one of the nation's assist leaders and the team's top scorer. Indiana's blowout of Purdue was a confidence builder. They will continue their Big Ten win streak against the Spartans.

Fresno State at Utah:

These two teams are best known for their coaches: Jerry Tarkanian's trademark is towel eating while Rick Majerus is known simply for eating. But the guards are the guys to watch in this contest. Ex-Virginia star Courtney Alexander and Chris Herren are prolific backcourt scorers for Fresno State, while Andre Miller is the top gun for Utah. Miller is a stellar NBA prospect, but I like the high scoring Bulldogs. Fresno State is my pick in this one.

Frosh stroke swimmers to victory

Abby Weaver '02 and Tyler Wynn '02 each capture first place finishes

By Kevin Abt

In past years, freshmen athletes have had little trouble finding their place on the Bison swimming team. Unfortunately, that place is usually that of a water or towel boy.

Those days are gone. In keeping pace with their fall counterparts the freshmen Bucknell swimmers have not only been participating, they have been dominating. In their last meet against Lafayette, Bucknell's men's and women's swimming teams each rode the backs of star freshmen on their way to a decisive victory.

Abby Weaver '02 and Tyler Wynn '02 each captured first-place finishes in three different individual events that solidified the Bison's second Patriot League win.

The Bucknell swimming team spent this year's winter break at Pompano Beach training for the stretch run of their season. The Leopards were the Bison's first test of the 1999 calendar year. The Orange and Blue passed with flying colors as the men won their meet 195 to 103 and the women put up 182 points to Lafayette's 116.

"We pretty much dominated Lafayette in both the men's and women's meets," said Coach Jerry Foley. "We really came to swim and performed well throughout the competition." The men's convincing 66 point victory gave them their fifth win in six meets this season.

Wynn was unstoppable for the Bison as he placed first in the 100 (1:57.38) and 200-yard backstroke (1:57.32). He also was victorious in the 200-yard individual medley (2:02.14). Wynn, Ben Lim '01, Chris Neary '02 and tri-captain Doug Hill '00 posted a time of 1:38.10 in the 200-yard medley relay, good enough for a first-place finish.

Tri-captain Alex Johnson '99 brought home two first-place finishes for the Bison by winning the 50 (25:33) and 200-yard freestyle (1:46.53). This win was a crucial confidence-builder for the men after they finished last at the Philadelphia Invitational in early December.

The women's team finished 5th in Philadelphia and was looking to start the new year off on a positive note. The Bison's 92-point victory, which improved the team to 5-2 on the season, was just what they were looking for.

Weaver was the focal point of Bucknell's victory as she claimed victory in the 50 (25.33), 100 (56.00)

and 200-yard freestyle (1:58.57) events. In the 400-yard medley relay, Weaver teamed up with tri-captain Nicole Brandemanti '00, Becca Bell '02 and Molly Lowe '01 for a first-place finish (3:45.92). Lowe also captured victory in the 100 (1:03.70) and 200-yard (2:16.11) backstroke races. Kelly Wilson '00 was another double-winner for Bucknell as she was victorious in the 100 (1:09.62) and 200-yard breaststroke (2:32.40) events.

Bucknell failed to medal in both the men's and women's diving competitions. Lori Adamczyk '02 and Stephanie Kolke '02 for the women, along with Andrew Mattison '02 for the men each dove well for the Bison. This Wednesday the Bison will welcome the University of Delaware to the friendly confines of the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool for an inter-Patriot League meet. "Delaware is a very strong team and probably a little better than us on paper," said Foley. "It will be a well contested meet that will be decided by a couple of points."

After taking on Delaware, the Bison will have two more Patriot League meets before they begin their quest for a Patriot League Championship in early February.

Stat of the week:

The 38-yard field goal that Gary Anderson missed in last Sunday's NEC Championship game was the first kick he had missed since 1997. He had a perfect regular season, becoming the only NFL kicker to do so. Unfortunately, the miss was ill timed as it kept the Vikings out of the Super Bowl.

Ski trip offers once in a lifetime experience

By Tim Schuy

When people typically hear the word vacation, one of two visions come to their mind. The first is undoubtedly a result of the National Lampoon movies and takes place when an overly energetic dad leads his family around a vast area at an exhausting pace. The second and more prototypical vision is that of your parents sitting around reading books, while you spend day after day "relaxing". In the first style of travel you may do a bit of skiing or horseback riding, but the experience is usually so brief that it fades from your memory. The latter method of vacationing usually involves an extended stay, but it involves activities like bridge and shuffleboard, which are hardly activities that a group of college students would choose to take part in.

Imagine now a trip that takes the best parts of the aforementioned plans and combines them into one super-vacation. While it seems like that description could only be a tale from the annals of vacation lore, such a trip did take place. For the 30 or so lucky souls that accompanied Professor Tom Travis on a skiing trip to Austria, the adjective "incredible" can't even begin to describe their experience.

"In organizing the trip I was just trying to provide the students with an opportunity to experience the beauty and excitement of the Alps," Travis said. "I wanted to give them the chance to ski massive glacier snowfields, experience aspects of foreign culture, and see some of the most beautiful cities in Europe."

The trip agenda brilliantly mixed culture with sport. Those on the adventure were able to absorb and marvel at the intricacy and size of the Austrian cathedrals, while still having time to laugh and marvel at the intricacy and size of Tom's wipeouts. We were able to take a tour of the 15 ski areas surrounding our base, while still having time to take in quite a bit of culture in German hobnob houses. First and foremost, however, those on the excursion had come



The Tyrolean Alps provide a breathtaking view for anyone who takes a chairlift to the summit of the Hintertux glacier. The glacier is one of the best skiing areas in Europe with vast snowfields, and perfect conditions. And because it is open year round, it is home to many European national teams in the summer months.

for the skiing.

The slopes did not disappoint.

While the Rockies prove to be quite a scene for anyone not from the Midwest, critics are quick to point out that they are relatively spread out, and lack the jagged mountain appearance that typifies many of the world's most beautiful ranges.

No matter how hard people tried, they could not find similar fault in the Alps. Upon seeing the legendary European range one is lost in amazement as a grassy field suddenly transforms into a 10,000-foot mass of rock and snow. When you ascend to the top of the chairlift you cannot help but feel that you are on top of the world. This is due to the fact that you are surrounded by hundreds of

snowy peaks stretching as far as the eye can see.

Not only are the mountains incredibly beautiful, but they are the best in the world for snow sports. Most of the skiing is done above the treeline, so there is little that blocks potential routes down the mountain. There are vast snowfields that take up an entire mountainside, and the snow is impeccable. In addition, not only is the precipitation large in quantity, but it has a softness to it that is comparable only to feathers.

There is the added bonus that the ski areas are usually so large that you can ski an entire day without taking the same route twice. The ticket we purchased at the beginning of the trip gave the holder passage to any of the 15 surrounding resorts, all of which were blessed with an abundance of snow. And even if you do run out of marked options, out of bounds skiing is entirely legal in Europe. The only thing between a desired route and the skier is the simple warning of "ACHTUNG!", and a comical depiction of a guy falling upside down into a crevasse.

Even though the skiing was absolutely incredible, it was not all that uncommon for people to tire from such constant activity. Luckily, they were able to find sanctuary in one of our hotel's saunas, relax in the jacuzzi, or swim laps in the heated pool outside. If they were still feeling tense, they could take a trip to the local spa and get a mud bath or massage.

"Skiing all day can really tire you out," said Mark Poston, one of the students on the trip. "It was great to know that you could go back to the hotel and relax. That made the trip even more enjoyable."

The town of Mayrhofen provided the setting for the majority of the trip. Located about 2 hours south of Munich, the tiny Austrian village sits in the midst of the Tyrolean stretch of the Alps. While it does attract thousands of visitors each year and does have its various tourist friendly areas, it has avoided much of the commercialization that has plagued many of our domestic ski towns. It has charm, and an aura about it that suggests the cultural differences from any other area of Europe. It was an incredible place to stay. However, the little Austrian village that served as our home for five days was only one of the many places we were able to visit.

It would be an incredible waste of our time in



The students on the trip had little problem finding incredible locations where they could pose for photographs. Europe if we did not take time to stop and experience some of the other cities that have made the continent so alive with culture. Throughout the eight-day trip we were able to experience the wonders of three other cities: Munich, Salzburg, and Innsbruck. In doing so, we saw towering cathedrals, mountain fortresses, phenomenal stadiums, and countless other breathtaking sites. We tasted a large variety of Austrian and German foods and beverages, ran amok in foreign pedestrian centers, and attempted to speak all sorts of lousy German.

"All in all, it was one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life," Poston said. "It gave me a chance to not only ski in Europe, but to go abroad with many of my college friends."

The Bucknell ski trip to Austria could not have been more of an overwhelming success. The company was wonderful, the food was great, the sights were impressive, and the skiing was terrific. I highly suggest that if you ever have the chance to embark on such a vacation, you jump at the opportunity. Although it is a bit pricey, the cost is nothing compared to what many people pay for a similar itinerary. Next winter, Professor Travis plans to lead a similar trip. The destination will most likely be Chamonix in France or Zermatt in Switzerland.



Salzburg, Austria was just one of the many picturesque cities that students on the trip were able to visit. If the scene looks familiar, that is because *The Sound of Music* was filmed almost entirely within its walls.

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Sports

Quimby succeeds in rookie role

By Peter Van Emburgh

As the women's basketball team continues to pick up its pace through conference play, one star has emerged from the bench to become a crucial element of the starting lineup. This does not come as a surprise to the team that freshman Vicki Quimby is the one stepping up.

Since December, Quimby has earned three Patriot League Rookie-of-the-Week honors, and has received Bucknell's Subway Female Athlete-of-the-Month award for December. Quimby also landed herself on the 2000-01 All-Patriot League team at the St. Mary's and Davidson Tournaments. The 6'0 forward is leading the team in rebounding (4th in the league), is averaging 12.5 points-per-game, and playing an average of 30.7 minutes-per-game making her one of the premiere rookies in the league.

Quimby has stepped onto the court after a very successful career at Wilson High School in West Lawn, Pennsylvania. At Wilson High, she racked up over 1,000 points, plus earning League MVP, All-State and All-American honors for her junior and senior years.

"Vicki has really established herself as a player," coach Kathy Fedoraki said. "Her poise is uncanny as a freshman player, along with her maturity and confidence."

Like most freshmen athletes, Quimby had a somewhat difficult transition to Bucknell. Dealing with a short bout of homesickness, she also had to learn how to balance academics with the rigorous schedule of a sport.

"I can't express how helpful the players and the coaches were to me," Quimby said. "There was a time when I didn't know if I wanted to continue, but coach Fedoraki took care of me. She is like a mother on and off the court."

Quimby is certainly glad that she stuck it out, because she never expected the success that she is experiencing now on the court.



Courtesy of Sports Information
Freshman starter Vicki Quimby is averaging 12.5 points per game.

Crew welcomes Bucknell faculty to learn basic strokes

By Renee Lorian

Bucknell Crew will be teaching faculty and staff how to row on an ergometer beginning on January 30. This is an opportunity for any faculty interested in rowing to learn the basics of the rowing stroke. There will be three consecutive Saturday afternoon sessions, free of charge. Attendance is welcome at any or all of the sessions. Instruction will be provided by varsity rowers and coaches. Basic skills on the ergometer will hopefully lead to on the water instruction in the summer.

The ergometer, unlike other machines at an average gym, is a full body workout requiring arms, back and legs. It builds strength as well as cardiovascular endurance. It has the benefit of being a non-impact activity. Any interested faculty or staff can contact Jeff Rogan at jrogan@bucknell.edu. A flyer with more information will be forthcoming.

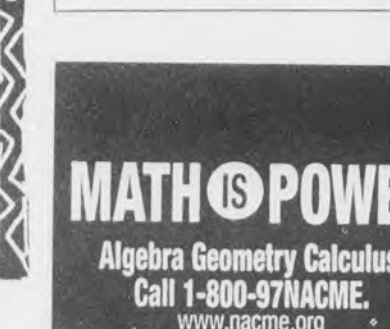
During faculty may have the opportunity to race one another at the upcoming Bucknell Erg Sprints on February 20. The Erg Sprints begin Bucknell Crew's season on land, and the team hopes to be on the water by late February. Spring Break will see the team traveling to Augusta, GA for some warm weather training. The rest of the spring will be full of hard racing, with hopes of bringing home a second consecutive Patriot League title. Thorough fundraising efforts have brought the team a long-sought shelter for their boats, as well as new blades and other equipment. The team will field all eight's this spring, which has been a goal for several years. A large, strong team will make the Bucknell Crew team a successful one this season.

CLIMBING

From page 13

PM. Climbing passes can be purchased at the Athletic Department Secretaries office in the field house from 8 AM to 4 PM. The prices of the climbing passes are \$5 for a day, \$20 for six days, \$50 for a semester, and call the athletic department for group rates. There is also spring semester opening special all Tuesdays in January and February are free. So instead of doing back and biceps come climb and get a pump on the Bucknell Climbing Wall.

Think you're the next Jordan? Voice your opinion!!
Write for Sports.
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This week in college basketball



By Brian Watson

George Mason at Bucknell:

The Bison face a tough challenge as George Mason visits the Davis Gym this week. Their losing record against non-league opponents might just get bigger, but I'm going to stick with Martin, Jake, Dan and the crew. Look for the Bison to get a big boost from this win.

PICK: Bison outlasts George Mason, astound a sell-out home crowd and take the win.

Tennessee at Florida:

Tennessee boasts one of the most talented core of young players, but Florida isn't too far behind. Gator head coach Billy Donovan has his team playing well, but they're bound to feel the wrath of super sophs Charles Hathaway and Tony Harris.

PICK: Tennessee picks up the road win.

#2 Duke at #8 St. John's:

Duke has more firepower than anyone in the country, but don't be too quick to count out the Johnnies. Super Soph Ron Artest and transfer guard Boosy Thornton lead an athletic squad that has made a huge improvement since Mike Jarvis took the helm. The Red Storm's biggest problem will be defending the upstart Blue Devils. Langdon and Avery, one of the country's best backcourts, will pose problems for the talented but inexperienced St. John's tandem of Erick Barkley and Thornton. Matchups up front will be another problem, especially with the loss of the Red Storm's starting center and leading rebounder Tyrone Grant.

PICK: Duke will win, but watch out for the Storm - they might surprise you.

#11 MSU at #18 Indiana:

Indiana (believe it or not) has one of the best coaches in the country in Bobby Knight, but standouts A.J. Guyton and Luke Recker won't be enough to get the Hoosiers past the Spartans. Michigan State, led by All-American Mateen Cleaves, simply has too much firepower for the Hoosiers and should handle their Big Ten rival.

PICK: MSU wins, Knight gets ejected.

Fresno State at Utah:

Brett's right: this will be a battle of coaches. Look for Majerus to lead the Utes past the all-reject team from Fresno. The Chris Herren—Andre Miller matchup will be crucial, but Miller should be able to out-play his counterpart.

PICK: Utah picks up the W, Tark eats two towels.

By Brett Tomlinson

George Mason at Bucknell:

The Bison are coming together as a team, thanks in part to the solid inside play of Dan Bowen '00. The 6'8" center led the team in scoring for each of the first four league games. On Saturday, he'll face the Patriots' top gun, 6'7" sophomore George Evans. George Mason's shot of putting big numbers on the scoreboard, and Bucknell is a disastrous 4-9 against non-league opponents. Their last non-league tilt should be a challenge. I pick George Mason to escape with a victory.

Tennessee at Florida:

The SEC's top football matchup is also a hardword contest worth watching. The Vols have not lived up to their preseason billing, but they are coming strong in SEC play. Florida's youth and astounding talent also drew preseason attention. Blue chip freshman Mike Miller is leading the Gators in scoring and is due for a big game. Florida will make a statement with a big win on their home floor.

#2 Duke at #8 St. John's:

If you think the Dave Matthews ticket campers were nuts, then you don't know the Cameron Crazies. These Duke fans pitch tents weekly to see their beloved Blue Devils take on top ranked victims. With the Blue Devils on the road, though, most Duke fans will have to watch the television. St. John's has generated excitement in the Big Apple with their best squad in recent memory. The Red Storm is deserving of their top ten ranking, but the Blue Devils are still on a higher level. Look for lots of three point bombs as Duke silences the Madison Square Garden crowd and wins this Big East-ACC battle.

#11 MSU at #18 Indiana:

Luke Recker is the hottest player in the Big Ten, which could be bad news for Michigan State. Of course, the Spartans have a superstar of their own in Mateen Cleaves, one of the nation's assist leaders and the team's top scorer. Indiana's blowout of Purdue was a confidence builder. They will continue their Big Ten win streak against the Spartans.

Fresno State at Utah:

These two teams are best known for their coaches: Jerry Tarkanian's trademark is towel eating while Rick Majerus is known simply for eating. But the guards are the guys to watch in this contest. Ex-Virginia star Courtney Alexander and Chris Herren are prolific backcourt scorers for Fresno State, while Andre Miller is the top gun for Utah. Miller is a stellar NBA prospect, but I like the high scoring Bulldogs. Fresno State is my pick in this one.

Frosh stroke swimmers to victory

Abby Weaver '02 and Tyler Wynn '02 each capture first place finishes

By Kevin Abt

"We pretty much dominated Lafayette in both the men's and women's meets," said Coach Jerry Foley. "We really came to swim and performed well throughout the competition." The men's convincing 66 point victory gave them their fifth win in six meets this season.

Wynn was unstoppable for the Bison as he placed first in the 100 (53.38) and 200-yard backstroke (1:57.32). He also was victorious in the 200-yard individual medley (2:02.14). Wynn, Ben Lim '01, Chris Neary '02 and tri-captain Doug Hill '00 posted a time of 1:38.10 in the 200-yard medley relay, good enough for a first-place finish.

Tri-captain Alex Johnson '99 brought home two first-place finishes for the Bison by winning the 50 (25.33) and 200-yard freestyle (1:46.53). This win was a crucial confidence-builder for the men after they finished last at the Philadelphia Invitational in early December.

The women's team finished 5th in Philadelphia and was looking to start the new year off on a positive note. The Bison's 92-point victory, which improved the team to 5-2 on the season, was just what they were looking for.

Weaver was the focal point of Bucknell's victory as she claimed victory in the 50 (25.33), 100 (56.00)

and 200-yard freestyle (1:58.57) events. In the 400-yard medley relay, Weaver teamed up with tri-captain Nicole Brandemarti '00, Becca Bell '02 and Molly Lowe '01 for a first-place finish (3:45.92). Lowe also captured victory in the 100 (1:03.70) and 200-yard (2:16.11) backstroke races. Kelly Wilson '00 was another double-winner for Bucknell as she was victorious in the 100 (1:09.62) and 200-yard breaststroke (2:32.40) events.

Bucknell failed to medal in both the men's and women's diving competitions. Lori Adamczyk '02 and Stephanie Kofke '02 for the women, along with Andrew Mattison '02 for the men each dove well for the Bison.

This Wednesday the Bison will welcome the University of Delaware to the friendly confines of the Frazz-Rooke Swimming Pool for an inter-Patriot League meet. "Delaware is a very strong team and probably a little better than us on paper," said Foley, "it will be a well contested meet that will be decided by a couple of points."

After taking on Delaware, the Bison will have two more Patriot League meets before they begin their quest for a Patriot League Championship in early February.

Stat of the week:

The 38-yard field goal that Gary Anderson missed in last Sunday's NFC Championship game was the first kick he had missed since 1997. He had a perfect regular season, becoming the only NFL kicker to do so. Unfortunately, the miss was ill timed as it kept the Vikings out of the Super Bowl.

Sports

Ski trip offers once in a lifetime experience

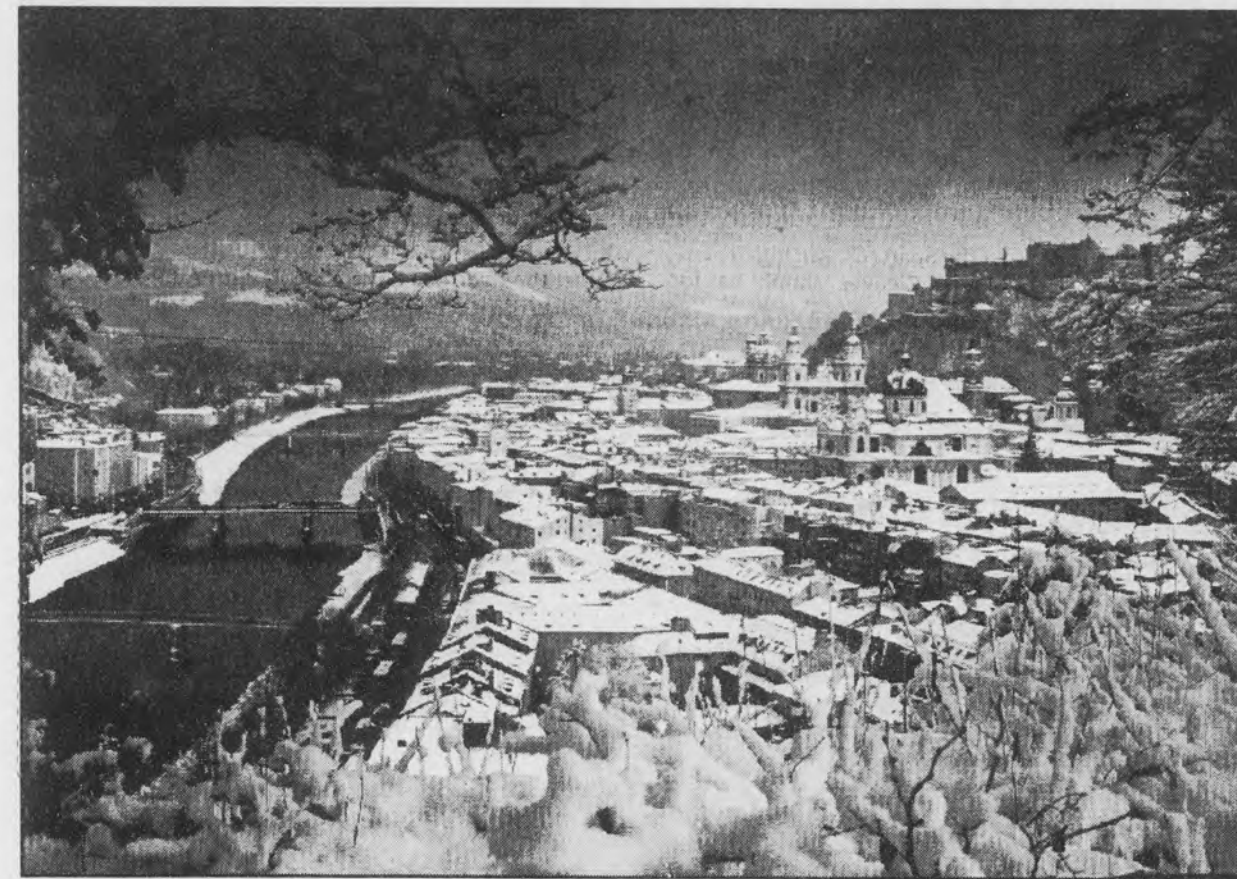
By Tim Scheu

When people typically hear the word vacation, one of two visions come to their mind. The first is undoubtedly a result of the National Lampoon movies and takes place when an overly energetic dad leads his family around a vast area at an exhausting pace. The second and more prototypical vision is that of your parents sitting around reading books, while you spend day after day "relaxing." In the first style of travel you may do a bit of skiing or horseback riding, but the experience is usually so brief that it fades from your memory. The latter method of vacationing usually involves an extended stay, but it involves activities like bridge and shuffleboard, which are hardly activities that a group of college students would choose to take part in.

Imagine now a trip that takes the best parts of the aforementioned plans and combines them into one super-vacation. While it seems like that description could only be a tale from the annals of vacation lore, such a trip did take place. For the 30 or so lucky souls that accompanied Professor Tom Travis on a skiing trip to Austria, the adjective "incredible" can't even begin to describe their experience.

In organizing the trip I was just trying to provide the students with an opportunity to experience the beauty and excitement of the Alps," Travis said. "I wanted to give them the chance to ski massive glacier snowfields, experience aspects of foreign culture, and see some of the most beautiful cities in Europe."

The trip agenda brilliantly mixed culture with sport. Those on the adventure were able to absorb and marvel at the intricacy and size of the Austrian cathedrals, while still having time to laugh and marvel at the intricacy and size of Tom's wipoets. We were able to take a tour of the 15 ski areas surrounding our base, while still having time to take in quite a bit of culture in German hofbrau houses. First and foremost, however, those on the excursion had come



Salzburg, Austria was just one of the many picturesque cities that students on the trip were able to visit. If the scene looks familiar, that is because *The Sound of Music* was filmed almost entirely within its walls.



The Tyrolean Alps provide a breathtaking view for anyone who takes a chairlift to the summit of the Hintertux glacier. The glacier is one of the best skiing areas in Europe with vast snowfields, and perfect conditions. And because it is open year round, it is home to many European national teams in the summer months.

for the skiing.

The slopes did not disappoint. While the Rockies prove to be quite a scene for anyone not from the Midwest, critics are quick to point out that they are relatively spread out, and lack the jagged mountain appearance that typifies many of the world's most beautiful ranges.

No matter how hard people tried, they could not find similar fault in the Alps. Upon seeing the legendary European range one is lost in amazement as a grassy field suddenly transforms into a 10,000-foot mass of rock and snow. When you ascend to the top of the chairlift you cannot help but feel that you are on top of the world. This is due to the fact that you are surrounded by hundreds of

snowy peaks stretching as far as the eye can see.

Not only are the mountains incredibly beautiful, but they are the best in the world for snow sports. Most of the skiing is done above the treeline, so there is little that blocks potential routes down the mountain. There are vast snowfields that take up an entire mountainside, and the snow is impeccable. In addition, not only is the precipitation large in quantity, but it has a softness to it that is comparable only to feathers.

There is the added bonus that the ski areas are usually so large that you can ski an entire day without taking the same route twice. The ticket we purchased at the beginning of the trip gave the holder passage to any of the 15 surrounding resorts, all of which were blessed with an abundance of snow. And even if you do run out of marked options, out of bounds skiing is entirely legal in Europe. The only thing between a desired route and the skier is the simple warning of "ACHTUNG!", and a comical depiction of a guy falling upside down into a crevasse.

Even though the skiing was absolutely incredible, it was not all that uncommon for people to tire from such constant activity. Luckily, they were able to find sanctuary in one of our hotel's saunas, relax in the jacuzzi, or swim laps in the heated pool outside. If they were still feeling tense, they could take a trip to the local spa and get a mud bath or massage. "Skiing all day can really tire you out," said Mark Poston, one of the students on the trip. "It was great to know that you could go back to the hotel and relax. That made the trip even more enjoyable."

The town of Mayrhofen provided the setting for the majority of the trip. Located about 2 hours south of Munich, the tiny Austrian village sits in the midst of the Tyrolean stretch of the Alps. While it does attract thousands of visitors each year and does have its various tourist friendly areas, it has avoided much of the commercialization that has plagued many of our domestic ski towns. It has charm, and an aura about it that suggests the cultural differences from any other area of Europe. It was an incredible place to stay. However, the little Austrian village that served as our home for five days was only one of the many places we were able to visit.

It would be an incredible waste of time in



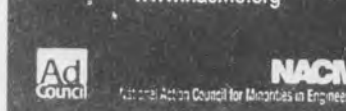
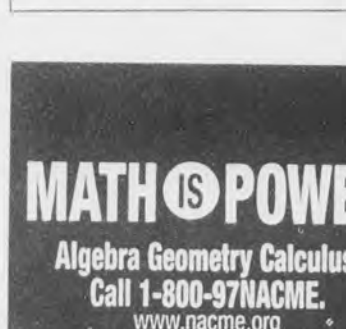
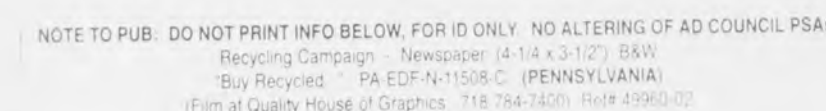
Photo Courtesy of Jen Eken

The students on the trip had little problem finding incredible locations where they could pose for photographs.

Europe if we did not take time to stop and experience some of the other cities that have made the continent so alive with culture. Throughout the eight-day trip we were able to experience the wonders of three other cities: Munich, Salzburg, and Innsbruck. In doing so, we saw towering cathedrals, mountain fortresses, phenomenal stadiums, and countless other breathtaking sites. We tasted a large variety of Austrian and German foods and beverages, ran amok in foreign pedestrian centers, and attempted to speak all sorts of lousy German.

"All in all, it was one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life," Poston said. "It gave me a chance to not only ski in Europe, but to go abroad with many of my college friends."

The Bucknell ski trip to Austria could not have been more of an overwhelming success. The company was wonderful, the food was great, the sights were impressive, and the skiing was terrific. I highly suggest that if you ever have the chance to embark on such a vacation, you jump at the opportunity. Although it is a bit pricey, the cost is nothing compared to what many people pay for a similar itinerary. Next winter, Professor Travis plans to lead a similar trip. The destination will most likely be Chamoin in France or Zermatt in Switzerland.



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Sports

The Heir to the Air?

Watch out world - the NBA is back. Well, almost... Training camps are about to heat up, the free agent sweepstakes is on, and everyone seems ready to give up the crybaby routine and start playing ball. But just when it looked like the NBA was getting back on its feet, it got knocked back down. Hard.

Michael Jordan decided to hang up his shoes last week, but this time it isn't to pursue his baseball dreams, not even his golfing aspirations. This time it's for good.

Now we must bid farewell to the king, the most captivating, dominating player of all time, the man who showed the world that flight is possible. No one could stop him, no one could honestly hope to contain him. He struck fear into every coach he faced while shutting down his most talented opponent.

And he made it look easy.

The lanky, tongue-wagging hotshot who sunk the winning jumper in the 1982 NCAA Championship game for North Carolina emerged to become the pinnacle of the professional sports world. He also became the most recognizable person on the planet, the most marketable athlete in history, and perhaps the most charismatic sports figure the world has ever seen.

Air Jordan took the torch from Larry and Magic, who each revolutionized the game in their own way. Now that MJ is gone, a new player will inherit the torch. But a lot of people are wondering who that lucky player is. Who will be the guy to try to fill the Air Jordan's? That may just be an impossible question to answer.

For a single player to dominate as Jordan did, he must have all the tools. And I don't mean he has to score 30 points a game, I mean he has to be able to stick the best scorer on the floor and hold him to his season low. Then he has to be the floor leader. He has to be the one calling the shots, coaching his team while he leads it in most categories. He has to come through in the clutch; he can't be intimidated if the ball is in his hands with only a few ticks left. And most of all he must be a likeable person. He has to be media-friendly, intelligent, articulate, and possess the demeanor of a movie star.

I offer a few possibilities:

Tim Duncan-Last season's rookie sensation has the skills of a swingman trapped inside a seven-footer's body. He can bang with the best of them and block shots better than anyone. He has the potential to score at will, and he has the personality to go with the territory. Duncan was a superstar before he entered the pros. His only problem is who he plays on the block with. David Robinson remains one of the most talented centers in the NBA, and until Duncan gets his own squad, he'll be playing second fiddle to the Admiral.

Grant Hill-Good guy, great player. One of the most versatile players in history, Hill has led the Pistons in almost every category since graduating from Duke. His enormous all-around game has almost become a detriment to his overall stock. He puts up steady numbers, but they're usually not enough in either place to put the Pistons into contention. Hill must step up his offensive game and his leadership role in order to prove himself as one of the NBA's elite.

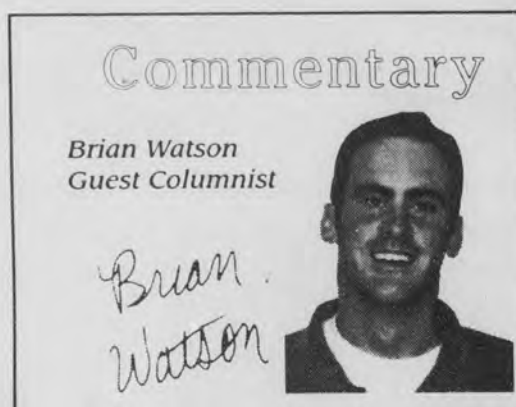
Kobe Bryant-The highflying Laker guard has become the new human-highlight film, and he's only 21. Only his endless potential eclipses his enormous natural talent. Bryant has quarantined himself from pro pick up games during the lockout, fine-tuning his problem spots and leaving his opponents wondering what he'll come out with next. With Nick Van Exel's trade to Denver, Kobe now gains more quality minutes and opportunities to develop his game. He has been streaky, however, and Bryant must become a more consistent force in the next few years to carve his niche. Truly a charismatic figure, Bryant has appeared on every TV talk show and has made numerous guest appearances on sitcoms. Quickly becoming one of the more recognizable figures in the game, Kobe fits the superstar mold to a T.

Allen Iverson-The cocky 76er point guard is ready to walk the walk after a (dare I say) interesting piece in ESPN The Magazine declaring himself Jordan's rightful heir. He possesses perhaps the greatest offensive potential in the league, but possibly the worst reputation. His spats with coaches and teammates have been widely publicized, and he is rumored to hang out with various local hoodlums. First off he must become more unselfish on the court. Iverson carried the scoring bulk at Georgetown and is capable of doing so in Philly, but if he wants the spotlight, he has to take his team somewhere. Then he has to realize that he isn't God.

Long story short: There will never be another Michael Jordan. And just as the man himself said, there also won't ever be another Magic, another Larry, or another Dr. J. But there will be someone else. Someone who we awe but envy. Someone who captivates and leaves us waiting for more. Someone who will take the game to the next level.

That player's number might be recognizable, but he probably won't be wearing number 23. He might win championships, but he probably won't do all the things that Jordan did. He might even leave a void in the league after he retires... but he won't be Michael.

And that's the way it should be.



Bison roll past league opponents

By Chris Ellis

Confidence. Chemistry. Progress. Those words have been the watchwords for the Bucknell basketball team that has struggled to find its identity all season long. Head coach Pat Flannery has long preached that the team is making progress with respect to those tenets, but finally that progress is yielding tangible results.

With a pair of consecutive resounding non-conference wins, the Bison have done more than just jump to 3-1 in the Patriot League. They have helped to regain the confidence washed away by an avalanche of early-season losses.

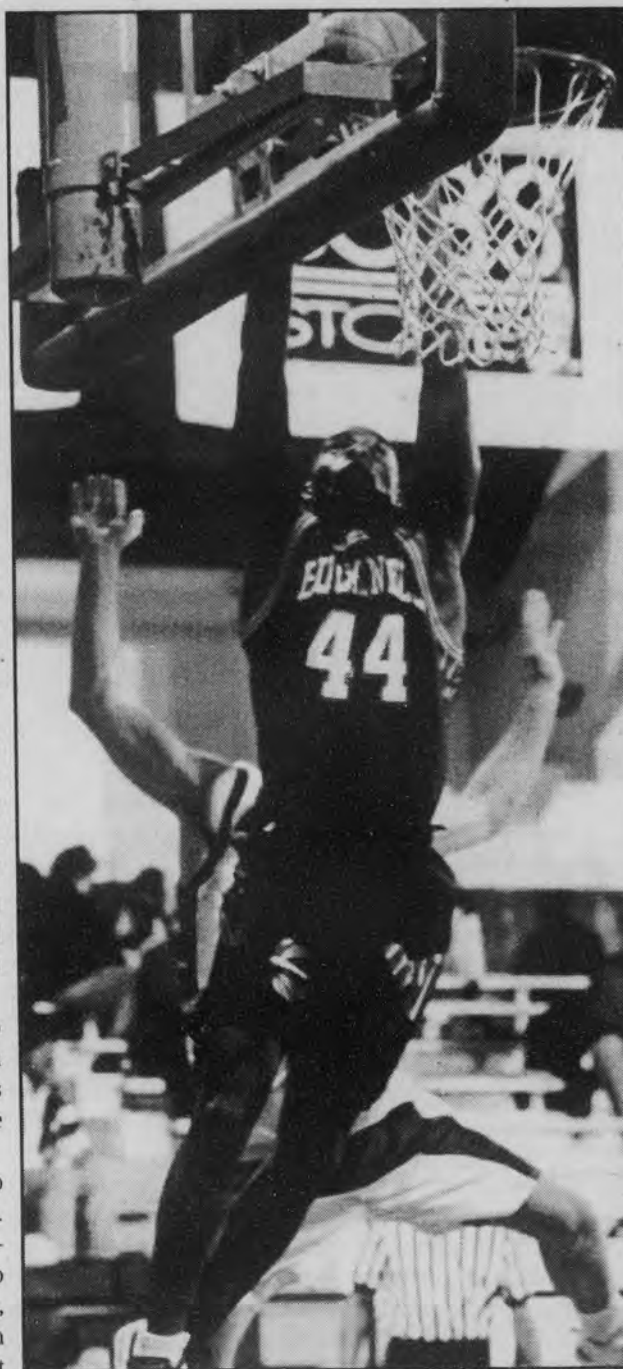
"In some of our early games, someone's confidence can be shattered really quick—you can lose a kid in a hurry," Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery said. "We're finally getting into a situation where we can match up with new people, and the kids are getting some opportunities to make things happen."

The Bison certainly went a long way toward regaining stability in last week's games, convincing wins over Army and Lehigh. Bucknell outscored the Black Knights 53-19 in the second half en route to a 78-42 win, and opened up big early leads in coasting to a 85-68 win over the Engineers. Eleven Bison players scored in each win, a total that represented Bucknell's newfound emphasis on depth and balance.

"Teams never know what we're going to do from night to night," said center Dan Bowen '00, who scored 18 points in each of the week's games. "It's definitely a big advantage to have a bunch of guys who can get it done."

It was also a big advantage for Bucknell to finally be able to pick on someone its own size. After two months of matching up with full-scholarship non-conference foes, a return to Patriot League action was a blessing. Army, which came into its game against the Bison with a 4-11 record, hung around for a half, but were outscored 23-3 to start the second half.

After struggling from the floor in the first half en route to holding a 25-23 halftime lead,



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Martin Gilliard '99 and the Bison are second in the Patriot League, behind undefeated Lafayette.

the Bison made eight of their first 11 shots in the second half to take the game away. Valter Karavanic '00 scored 11 points in the decisive second half run.

"Defensively, we turned it up a notch, and were able to establish our inside game," Karavanic said. "Once our defense got going, our entire game got better."

Against Lehigh, the Bison did most of their damage early. The Engineers played the game without Brett Eppeheimer, the nation's third-leading scorer last season, and appeared lost from the outset. Lehigh was just 1-7 since Eppeheimer left the lineup to a deep knee bruise, and the teams offense struggled. Lehigh turned the ball over 11 times in the game's first 13 minutes as Bucknell built a 29-12 lead that it would not relinquish.

Lehigh's best surge came within 1:37 remaining in the first half, when head coach Sal Montesana was racked with two technical fouls and ejected for arguing with officials. After Montesana was forced the leave the court, Lehigh responded by ending the half with a 10-2 run to trim Bucknell's lead to 42-29.

"A lot of coaches do that (get technical fouls) on purpose to fire up their teams," Bowen said. "We had to come out in the second half and get a stop or two quickly to take the momentum right away from them."

The Bison scored ten of the first 12 points in the second half to quell any Lehigh comeback, and substituted liberally for the remainder of the game.

The two Patriot League wins, combined with a development of team chemistry and balance, have put the Bison into an enviable position. Bucknell stands only behind undefeated Lafayette in the Patriot League, and its season, far from being the wash it threatened to be after a 4-9 start, has an air of promise.

"At this point, do I feel good? You better believe I do," Flannery said. "Are we content? Absolutely not—we know we still have a long way to go. We're finding out how to win and what it takes to win."

Wrestlers suffer heartbreaking loss

Boston University defeat caps turbulent winter break for the Orange and Blue

By Carmen Mauriello

While Christmas vacation served as a welcomed rest for most Bucknellians, the Bison men's wrestling team had a far different agenda. They were extremely active over the holiday break, staying fit for their six dual meets and two tournaments. The team's perseverance and dedication paid off with substantial dividends.

The Clarion Duals on December 20 saw the Bison capture their first win of the season—a convincing 33-18 decision over American University. Wins by Tom Doerr '02 (133), Rocky Miller '01 (141), Brian Pitzer '00 (165), Chuck Reiter '01 (197), and Dave Irizarry '02 (HWT) fueled the victory.

A hard fought 24-19 decision over East Stroudsburg on January 9 kept the momentum rolling for the Bison. Dan Weaver '99 (149), Ryan Fasnacht '01 (157), Jason Bellis '99 (174), and Reiter all picked up decisions for Bucknell, while Adam Webb '00 (133) and Pitzer recorded pins.

The Bison stampeded into Beantown this past Saturday to start their league schedule with dual meets against Boston College

and Boston University. Bucknell overwhelmed Boston College by a score of 31-15. The win was sparked by the victories of Todd Boerner '99 (125), Webb, Miller, Fasnacht, Pitzer, Bellis, and Cooper. The other dual meet against Boston University resulted in a heartbreaking 22-19 loss for Bucknell.

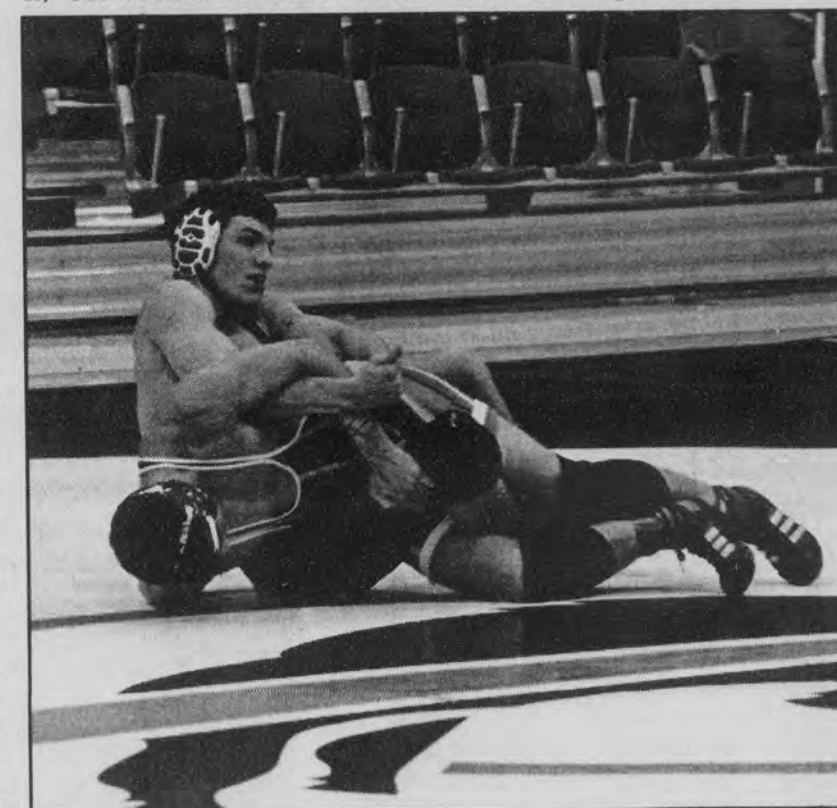
Coach Hangey commented on the loss saying that, "After Boston University, there's situations where we're in a fight or flight syndrome. And right now, when we get in that situation, we're going toward the flight end of it."

Despite the loss, the coach was pleased with the progress of the team, and he expressed optimism that the team could reach a higher level of performance. "Technically we've improved throughout the year," said Hangey, "but we need to get the killer instinct for all seven minutes."

The Bison now stand at 3-6 overall with a 1-1 conference record in the ECWA. They are at a critical stage in their schedule, with five conference dual meets looming in the next month. The progress that the team has made over the past month will be put to

the test in this coming weekend's meet at Drexel. "We match up well," said Coach Hangey referring to his team's chances against Drexel, "but we need five wins." Buck-

nell will be squaring off against Bloomsburg in their next home meet on February 4. The improving Bison are now ready to make some noise in the wrestling world.



Bucknellian File Photo

Rocky Miller '00 and the Bison look to rebound against Bloomsburg.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Jan. 23 GEORGE MASON 3:15 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 27 LAFAYETTE 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Jan. 23 PENN 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan 27 LAFAYETTE 5:15 p.m.

SWIMMING
Sat., Jan. 23 at Colgate 1:00 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD
Sat., Jan. 23 DELAWARE, TOWSON, MONMOUTH, DUQUESNE, COPPIN STATE, TBA

WRESTLING
Sat., Jan. 23 at Drexel 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY
Fri. Jan. 29 MARYLAND 12:00 a.m.
Sat. Jan. 30 DICKINSON 4:15 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What is the only team in the NFL to have won back to back Super Bowl championships twice?
2. What are the only two teams to be ranked #1 in the AP men's basketball poll throughout the entire regular season?
3. What is the record for the most teams from one conference in the AP poll for men's college basketball?

1. The Pittsburgh Steelers 2. UNLV and Duke 3. This year in the Big Ten. The teams are Purdue, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan State, Ohio State.

Flinchbaugh named alumni director

By Brian Watson

Since his graduation from the University in 1982, David Flinchbaugh has kept close ties with his alma mater. His volunteering efforts include service as alumni class president, Reunion chair, alumni club president in Washington, D.C., admissions interviewer and membership on Bucknell's national alumni board.

Flinchbaugh will return to the University on February 1, when he takes over as Director of the Alumni and Parents Programs Office.

"I am looking forward to melding my many interests at Bucknell with my business experience to create new and vibrant programs for the University's constituents," Flinchbaugh said in a press release. "With a solid foundation and new targeted programs using the latest technology, I believe Bucknell can strengthen its relationship with alumni, parents and friends in the new millennium."

Flinchbaugh currently works on the board of directors for Career Scope, a Maryland community non-profit organization. He formerly served as national accounts director for Caliber Learning Network in Baltimore, education manager for the New York City-based software firm Information Builders and 12 years with IBM in numerous marketing, sales and technical capacities.

"We are delighted to have Dave Flinchbaugh join the Bucknell team," said Dick Johnson, vice president for university relations. "He possesses a unique blend of attributes: continuous and dedicated service as a Bucknell volunteer, extensive marketing and sales experience, high energy and a genuine desire to develop and sustain strong relationships between Bucknell and its 45,000 alumni and parents. These qualities will serve him well in this important position at Bucknell."



Photo courtesy of Public Relations
David Flinchbaugh, director of alumni and parents programs

Police unveil new undercover program

By E.J. Crawford

In an effort to curb underage drinking and the use of false identifications, the Lewisburg Police Department has begun the "Cops in Shops" program. The program is part of a larger Pennsylvania state effort to clamp down on fake ID's and underage drinking.

"It's a program in which plain-clothes police officers will sit in a bar as a customer or pose as a bar employee to detect underage consumption and to detect the usage of false ID's," Lewisburg Police Chief Ronald Kerstetter said.

Kerstetter also noted that the undercover officers will be "out-of-town policemen," citing the recognizable nature of using Lewisburg officers. "Cops in Shops" is part of a mutual agreement that the Lewisburg Police Department has with roughly 50 other Union County precincts.

The program, instituted Jan. 1, has already reported modest success. Two underage University students were already cited for underage drinking and/or possession of false identification last Thursday night at the Lewisburg Hotel.

"There's always been a problem with underage drinking ... [the underage individuals] cause themselves problems and cause us problems."

—Ronald Kerstetter,
Lewisburg Police Chief

Multiple offenses could lead to an establishment losing its liquor license.

"Cops in Shops" began last year when grant money was awarded to each Pennsylvania county to develop a program to stop underage drinking and the use of fake ID's.

"There are computers everywhere and thus fake licenses are pretty easy to make," said Kerstetter, who added that most establishments have trained employees to spot false identifications, and that computer generated replicas are far from infallible.

Kerstetter cited underage individuals fleeing the scene of an establishment as one of the chief causes of the program. As he said, "One of the problems is that, when someone would call to verify a fake ID ... the person using the ID would turn tail and go home," thus escaping citation.

Under the "Cops in Shops" program, the undercover official will watch or guard the underage violator to make sure the underage individual does not leave while the identification is checked.

"It's not a big secret or a surprise thing. I want the students to know that it's happening so they can use good judgment," Kerstetter said.

Kerstetter cited the penalties for violating these Pennsylvania laws as a major deterrent to underage drinking and using fake ID's. There is a \$300 fine

plus court costs and a 90-day suspension of one's driver's license for minors attempting to buy alcohol. Possessing a fake ID, as well as lending a legitimate ID to an underage individual, carry \$100 fines, as well as court costs that can range up to \$90.

The coordinator of the program did not wish to speak for the article, as he will act as an undercover officer.



Stephanie Sturm—The Bucknellian

Two students were cited for possession of false identification at the Lewisburg Hotel because of the "Cops in Shops" program.

Bison Abroad focuses on non-traditional destinations

By Aimee Nicklaus

Bison Abroad's non-traditional destinations committee plans to launch a semester-long lunch series forum on Wednesday, February 3. This brown bag discussion will host student speakers and conversations about international study experiences. The non-traditional destinations committee is a new addition to Bison Abroad, and has already developed a new program. While the committee hopes to focus on experiences in non-traditional destinations, students who have studied in westernized countries are not excluded.

Non-traditional destinations include countries in Asia, South America, or Central America. The inaugural speaker is Jamie Cistoldi '99, who spent a semester abroad in London and one in Nicaragua, where she worked with groups on issues of child labor. Cistoldi will be the speaker at next Wednesday's lunch at the weekly site, the Cave of the Langone Center from 12 p.m. until 1 p.m.. Students who have studied off-campus or who are thinking about doing so are invited to attend these eye-opening discussions.

attend these eye-opening discussions.

Susan Zingale-Baird, international student adviser/study abroad adviser, hopes that this series will "promote students to study in non-western (beyond Australia and Europe) places, as well as give students who have come back from these sites a forum in which to talk about their experiences." Approximately 30 students elect to study abroad in non-traditional countries per year, which represents a small fraction of the students who study off-campus annually.

Sweetie Pandhi '99 agrees that it is important to encourage study in non-western countries. She adds, "most students do not know of the options to study in these uncommon places, and they need to be informed of such opportunities, because the benefits of immersing in these cultures are phenomenal and are often very different to the rewards of experiencing London or Australia, for example."

The committee has also produced several posters which will be displayed on various campus bulletin boards. This week's posters feature Cistoldi and Matt Davis '99, who studied in the People's Republic of China.



Runner travels to Bermuda for charity marathon

By Peter Van Emburgh

"I just felt like running!"

This popular quote is from the 1994 movie, Forrest Gump, as the title character is dedicated to distance running for a purpose. Maria Nitto '01 embodies this spirit as she participates in distance runs for charity organizations all over the world. Nitto spent the tail end of her winter break in Bermuda, partaking in a half marathon for The Leukemia Society of America.

Nitto completed a half-loop, or 13.1 miles, around the island of Bermuda, which was not for the pure sake of running while on vacation. Instead, she jumps on the opportunity to travel to a new area while supporting a good cause.

"It was exciting to not only to be in Bermuda, but to run with some of the best international runners," Nitto said. "Also, it was a great way to meet new people."

Nitto has been participating in charity runs since she was a freshman in high school, where she volunteered to run for a local hospital-sponsored charity event. Since both her parents worked closely with

the hospital, she felt a connection with running for a charity event.

"I was a member of the cross-country team, so I have a love for running," Nitto said.

Nitto always keeps an eye out in the magazine Runner's World for special opportunities to run all over the world. She claims that she has run in over a dozen events over the years, including Italy, England, and Florida.

"Whenever I get the chance, I'll go," Nitto said. "I'll try to run over school breaks and over the summer."

Her main charity interest to run for is Diabetes, but she has also ran for The American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, and Leukemia Society of America. She normally participates in races that are over five miles in length.

Looking towards the future, Nitto is considering her next endeavor. She is considering going to San Diego, California, fairly soon with a friend. Since the expenses have to be paid for, she is deliberating raising the money for the trip. If she raises around \$3,000, the organization sponsor-



Maria Nitto '01 ran a marathon in Bermuda over winter break, which benefitted a leukemia charity.

ing the race will purchase Nitto's airplane fares.

Many long distance runners spend their time preparing for a large event such as the New York Marathon for the monetary prizes. Nitto participates for a better reason, and will continue to run for charity in the future.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

The debate continues about first-year students having cars on campus. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E profiles the new poet-in residence. See page 9.

Science & Technology

S&T tells of Babe Ruth's little known battle with cancer See page 11.

Features

Students try to revive a chapter of the NAACP on campus. See page 7.

Sports

Lafayette basketball squeezes out win at the buzzer. See page 13.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 34 Lo: 29



Saturday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 32 Lo: 19



Sunday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 37 Lo: 18

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

IN THE NEWS...



National

Pope: Church needs "pro-life" followers

ST. LOUIS—Denouncing abortion and the death penalty, Pope John Paul II on Wednesday called on U.S. Catholics to adopt a "pro-life," new evangelism if they truly wish to serve God. "Nothing less is asked of you today," he said during a Mass celebrated before about 100,000 people at an indoor football stadium in St. Louis.

Wednesday's messages reinforced the pope's fight against what he has called a "culture of death" as the church heads into the new millennium.

Senate votes against dismissal, approves witnesses

In the first formal sign of how President Bill Clinton's impeachment trial may end, the Senate voted 56-44 Wednesday to reject a move to dismiss the charges of perjury and obstruction of justice against Clinton. While the vote fell largely along party lines, it does indicate the Senate will most likely fail to muster the 67 votes necessary to remove the president from office.

But the trial is far from over. In a second vote, the Senate approved, also by a 56-44 margin, the Republican House prosecutors' request to allow witness depositions in the impeachment trial. The vote paves the way for Senate subpoenas of Monica Lewinsky, Vernon Jordan and Sidney Blumenthal.

Teen will serve up to 10 years for 1997 Central Park slaying

NEW YORK—A teen-ager who fatally stabbed and gutted a drinking companion in Central Park was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison Monday.

Asked repeatedly for an explanation of the killing, Christopher Vasquez, 16, would not tell the judge why real estate agent Michael McMorrow, 44, was stabbed more than 30 times in the neck, face and chest, and his body gutted and dumped in a park lake.

State Supreme Court Justice Michael Corriero imposed the maximum penalty allowed for a juvenile on Vasquez, who was convicted in December of manslaughter.

NTSB holds final meeting into accident that killed John Denver

WASHINGTON—The National Transportation Safety Board Tuesday held its final meeting into the cause of the airplane crash that killed singer John Denver in October 1997.

After reviewing reports from a series of technical experts, the five-member board was to settle on a cause and make any safety recommendations it felt may prevent similar accidents by other pilots.

Based on reports released last June, it appeared that low fuel, a hard-to-reach handle to switch gas tanks and modifications to his homemade airplane may have figured in Denver's crash. At the time, Denver also lacked an aviation medical certificate—a requirement for a valid pilot's license.



World

Major powers on brink of Kosovo ultimatum

LONDON—The major powers will on Friday challenge the leaders of Yugoslavia and the Kosovo Albanians to open direct peace talks within 10 days or face NATO military action, Western diplomats said on Tuesday.

They said foreign ministers of the six-nation Contact Group would meet in Paris to issue a virtual summons to negotiate on a plan for interim self-rule in Kosovo, once NATO has sent a fresh warning to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. "There is a determination to get an interim political settlement agreed by the end of February, under the threat of military force if necessary," a senior NATO diplomat said.

Torture not international crime, says Pinochet lawyer

LONDON—A lawyer for former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet on Tuesday claimed that torture and hostage taking, offenses for which Spain wants to try him, are not international crimes.

Clare Montgomery also told Britain's highest court there was no precedent anywhere in the world for the courts of one country trying a former head of state of another unless his country had waived its right to claim immunity on his behalf.

"The world is littered with former dictators against whom accusations of crime could be made," Montgomery told a seven-member panel of judges in the House of Lords. "The fact is that they are not made by third states. If they are made at all, they are made by the home state."

U.N. rescue team reaches Angolan crash site; findings unknown

UNITED NATIONS—A 25-member U.N. search team arrived on Monday at the site of a second U.N. plane crash near the UNITA rebel stronghold of Bailundu, Angola, the United Nations said.

UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said last week there were no survivors among the nine passengers and crew that crashed in the central highlands of the southwest African country. Two U.N.-chartered Hercules C-130 transport planes crashed, presumably shot down, with a total of 23 passengers and crew. One crashed on December 26, the other on January 2.

Sporadic violence on riot-torn Indonesian island

AMBON, Indonesia—Sporadic violence hit the riot-torn Indonesian island of Ambon again on Monday as the armed forces chief vowed to find the perpetrators of riots there and elsewhere across the archipelago.

About 5,000 soldiers and groups of local residents were patrolling the streets of Ambon city and other villages in a bid to prevent fresh religious clashes after 50 people died in fighting that erupted last week between Christians and Muslims.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Do you remember...?



Bucknellian file photo

Last weekend, melting snow and rain caused flooding of parts of the Susquehanna river. The recent high waters did not wreak much havoc on Lewisburg residents, unlike floods in April 1993. In this picture from 1993, students stand in the back of the Sigma Alpha Mu house where flood waters climbed high.

Public Safety Log

January 20, 1999

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in a Swartz Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

January 21, 1999

INFORMATION—A University student reported a wallet missing from an unlocked Smith Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

January 22, 1999

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety requested a Student Health Services driver to transport an ill University student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student was later released.

LARCENY—A University student reported to Public Safety that a side window was removed from a vehicle that was parked in the Gateway parking lot. Lewisburg Police Department was notified.

January 23, 1999

UNDERAGE DRINKING—During a routine party check at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed a University student urinating on the

ground. University citations for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness were issued.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to Coleman Road at Swartz Hall for the report of visitors who had been drinking while under the legal age. East Buffalo Township Police were notified and cited three individuals for underage drinking.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of broken exterior doors. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area.

FRATERNITY VIOLATION/THETA CHI—During a routine party check, Public Safety observed a visitor leaving Theta Chi Fraternity with an open container of alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police responded and escorted the visitor off University property. During the investigation, Theta Chi was found to be in violation of University party regulations.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the pathway outside Rooke Chemistry for the report of a University student urinating on the

ground. University citations for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness were issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/MEDICAL ASSIST/EMS TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later was released. Citations from Lewisburg Police and the University were issued for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on a routine party check at Sigma Chi Fraternity, Public Safety was blocked from entering the party area by an intoxicated University student. University citations for underage drinking and disorderly conduct were issued.

INFORMATION/ASSIST RESIDENTIAL DIRECTOR—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation and observed a case of beer in a room. The beer was confiscated and brought to Public Safety to be destroyed. University charges filed by Residential Life.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a coat was taken from the Sigma Chi Fraternity during a social function. A search of the area met with negative results. East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

INDECENT ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety having been touched through her clothing by two unknown males who stopped her outside of Smith Hall. Lewisburg Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

January 24, 1999

INFORMATION/DISTURBANCE—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a disturbance. The officers found that the physical altercation that had taken place between two visitors and a University student was not in

progress and all individuals refused medical treatment.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two intoxicated visitors outside Vedder Hall. Lewisburg Police and East Buffalo Township Police responded and cited the visitors for underage consumption. Charges for serving underage individuals are pending against Chi Phi Fraternity.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police with a University student who admitted to consuming alcohol while under the legal drinking age. Citations for underage consumption were issued by Lewisburg Police and the University.

INFORMATION—Lewisburg Police notified Public Safety that a University student had been treated at Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for injuries resulting from a fight at an unknown location. No further information was available.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—While on routine patrol Public Safety observed a broken window in Harris Hall. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area.

January 25, 1999

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety the theft of a license plate from a car parked in the Gateway parking lot. Lewisburg Police were notified.

INFORMATION/LOST PROPERTY—A University student reported to Public Safety having lost a prescribed medication at an unknown location. Student Health Services was notified and will assist the student in replacing the medication.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety requested a Student Health Services driver to transport a University student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an ankle injury. The student later returned to campus.



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Need to



FORUM

EDITORIAL

Better leave those fake ID's at home

There is a fairly secure inevitability of college life.

Students are going to drink. Alcohol will be consumed, whether it be in a dorm room, fraternity house, restaurant, or bar. This consumption has and will continue to include those under the legal age of 21.

An aspect which often accompanies this fact is the use of fake identification. Whether using another's old driver's license or a professionally doctored ID, students across America and at the University attempt to illegally represent themselves as being over 21 years of age.

In this, of course, many attempts have been made to reduce underage drinking and punish those who continue to break the law—both in purchasing and consuming alcohol. The latest of these is a Pennsylvania state program entitled, "Cops in Shops," which was launched Jan. 1, 1999. Under the program, undercover police officers pose as customers and employees in restaurants, bars and liquor stores. These officers will carefully check identification, and generally look out for possible underage offenders.

The program's effectiveness will only be seen in good time. In the meantime, what does this mean for University students? First, the program will most likely give underage students a sense of the seriousness of using false identification. Criminal impersonation, pretending to be someone you are not, is a class two misdemeanor and is increased to a felony upon a second offense. The mere possession of a fake ID carries significant penalties. This is not jaywalking.

In addition, the program seems to be targeting the common "trial and error" use of false identification at bars. While users of fake IDs often shy away from state-owned liquor stores, students with "good fakes" tend to roll the dice at bars. Police presence makes this practice a rather risky affair.

But to what extent will authorities take the program? Undercover officers could eventually take to the streets searching for underage drinkers, which would open an entire new discussion. Undercover cops mingling with students on St. Catherine's St.?

Now this program may never expand beyond monitoring bars and other establishments that serve alcohol, but the way in which the law and Pennsylvania are attacking underage drinking has set a standard.

As with many issues involving drinking, responsibility seems to be the key. "Cops in Shops" won't stop underage drinking, but it may instill a new sense of accountability on those under 21, especially University students. The authorities are reaffirming the fact that it is against the law to drink before the age of 21 and that to misrepresent oneself as another individual is equally illegal.

This is a creative program, and one that will likely open some University students' eyes, including two students who were apprehended inside the Lewisburg Hotel this past weekend.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

You can help to end Proctor and Gamble's cosmetic animal testing

TO THE EDITOR:

In a world that is becoming ever more diverse, all are destined to be unaware of many practices. As people grow and change, they have the opportunity to make themselves more conscious of the world around them. College provides this opportunity for many students. The Bucknell campus strives to inform its students about many human rights concerns, and animal rights is the next logical avenue.

Proctor and Gamble laboratories conduct fatal experiments on animals each year. Most of these tests are conducted without painkillers and many animals break their own bones in futile efforts to escape the pain. Fortunately, companies like Proctor and Gamble, who continue to use animal testing, are becoming more obsolete. However, this fact makes it more necessary to act now. By purchasing Proctor and Gamble products, we contribute to

the suffering of animals. Animal testing is not required by law, yet Proctor and Gamble claims that the tests are used to "protect" the consumer. However, more and more evidence points to the fact that animal testing is not dependable, and a large percentage of animal tested products are later recalled because of unforeseen side effects. Proctor and Gamble is putting the safety of its consumers at risk when it relies upon barbaric, outdated animal tests. It is thus the consumers' obligation to inform Proctor and Gamble that animal testing is truly archaic and needs to stop.

Buyers can make their opinions known in various different actions. One such action is letter writing, which expresses the disdain for animal tests. By not purchasing Proctor and Gamble products, support is built for more humane companies while sending a message to Proctor and Gamble in the form of less revenue. Consumers must carefully check the back of all prod-

ucts purchased to avoid accidentally purchasing Proctor and Gamble products. Gillette and Avon are two of the many companies that have ended animal testing. It is our responsibility as educated students and conscientious consumers to deliver this message. This is a call to action for those who value life, and who strive to positively impact the world.

To learn more information about Proctor and Gamble check www.pginfo.net and/or write a letter to Proctor and Gamble urging an end to cruel and unnecessary testing.

Durk Jagger
Chair of the Board and CEO
Proctor and Gamble
1 Proctor and Gamble Plaza
Cincinnati, OH 45202
1-800-543-1745

KARIN ROBERTSON '02

Short on cash? How's this for an option? The "Brave New World" of egg donation is not the answer

By Beth Martin

How many college students do you know that are completely content with their financial situations? Whether to start paying off moving college loans, afford a spring break vacation, or just to buy that great J. Crew outfit or a couple more drinks at the bar, most of us wish we had more money. But, how far would we be willing to go?

Many infertile women and couples are offering \$10,000 and more to college women for each of their female sex cells, commonly called eggs. They especially target Ivy League students through daily newspaper advertisements and flyers, but their pleas for human eggs are not just limited to those who attend these schools (although more money is generally offered for Harvard and Yale genes than for genes from less competitive schools). In fact, there was an advertisement for egg donors in *The Bucknellian* last year.

Initially it may seem that donating an egg sure beats working at the Bison or Dunkin' Donuts for minimum wage or slightly higher, but perhaps the decision should not be made in such a cavalier manner.

Unlike sperm donation (which basically requires a pornographic magazine and a cup), egg donors must undergo an invasive surgical procedure. As with any surgery, there are risks. Potential consequences of this surgery include severe infections and, ironically, infertility.

In addition, the term "donation" is somewhat misleading in the context of selling eggs. It implies that these cells are being given to a charitable cause, and in many ways they probably are; it seems quite admirable to help out an infertile couple desperate for a baby.

However, at the same time, the cause does not look quite so benevolent when considering that many only want to buy eggs from women who fit their intelligence and looks criteria. Many no longer view the human life as a sacred, but rather as a commercial, entity. Thus, humans lose their intrinsic value and are instead assigned a market price based on their commercial value. It is important to keep in mind that when a woman sells an egg, she is also selling her genetic material. She gives up exclusive rights to it thereafter.

Some experts in genetics and bioethics have actually compared the desire to create "designer babies" to a subtle, nonviolent form of eugenics, where infertile couples are slowly beginning to determine the genetic makeup of the population. If we accept their comparison, which does have some validity, we must concede that as a society we are retreating to Nazi-like standards during the Holocaust.

Perhaps, the most disturbing aspect of selling and buying eggs, is that many college women naturally do not think much beyond donating the egg and receiving the cash. But, what starts out as a tiny egg might become a baby and then eventually an adult with her genes. Nevertheless, she has no right to even see or contact her child—ever; she sold these rights with the egg.

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FEATURES

Taskforce on tradition enhancing school spirit



The Taskforce on Tradition was recently formed to enhance community spirit on campus by reestablishing old traditions and creating new ones. Student representatives pictured are (clockwise from left) Ashley Miller '02, Meghan Strauss '02, Jonathan Herndon '99, Supriya Joshi '00, Marsha Lewis '02, Meghan Kavalus '00 and Page Hall '99, chair of the committee.

By Greg Venbrux

As I paged through a book of old photographs recently, I came across a black and white photo of students rallying together in support of our football team. Students would gather into huge groups as the band played on. Amid the invigorating sounds of the band and the explosive cheers of the crowds, the football team would gear up for another touchdown. But where has all of this enthusiasm gone? Is school spirit an artifact of an age gone by?

The Bucknell Taskforce on Tradition was established recently in order to enhance enthusiasm and community spirit on campus. The committee, which consists of students, faculty, staff, alumni and administrators, hopes to increase school spirit by both reestablishing old traditions and creating new ones. These attempts, it is hoped, will rekindle the University's old sense of pride.

Page Hall '99, chair of the committee, said "The Committee on Complimentary Activities asked for this committee to be formed. Its main purpose is to identify areas that can be heightened to increase tradition and school spirit. I think Bucknell needs more school spirit. There is more school spirit centered around basketball games than anything else here, but one sport doesn't mean we have enough of it. I hope the actions of the committee will stimulate

more school spirit."

Jenn Eakin '01 agrees. "I don't believe there is enough school spirit at Bucknell. For instance, we can't even fill an entire side of the stadium at a home football game. Granted, we're not a huge university, but it's depressing when you observe students at other universities really getting into the game," Eakin said.

One way in which the committee hopes to generate enthusiasm on campus is to re-introduce a few old traditions that have faded away over the years. Some of these traditions include singing the Alma Mater before sporting contests, signing correspondence "Ray Bucknell!" (as in Hooray!) and displaying orange and blue flags on Market Street during important school events.

Lieutenant Colonel Bill Jacovic, director of military science, believes that traditions help link us to our past. He said, "Tradition is an act that somebody does. In itself it doesn't have a lot of meaning. It's only when you look at the context that it has meaning. Its function is to link us to the past and gives us a sense of oneness with those who came before us. We want those who came before us to be proud, just as we want those who come after us to be proud. I think that's really the purpose of tradition."

The committee also hopes to begin new activities that will become traditions. Currently, the committee is discussing the pos-

sibility of a campus-wide formal event. This event, which will include students, faculty and alumni, will be an elegant affair that would create a bond within the University and with alumni. The committee is also looking into the possibility of hiring a popular band to play at the event, but no group has been scheduled as yet.

"I think that as people begin to feel a part of something larger than themselves and that they're an intricate part of the community, they'll be more proud. There has to be these events to signify that they're contributing members of the community," Hall said.

John Herndon '99, a member of the committee, agrees. "You see the Ivy Leagues with traditions and it's a shame Bucknell has lost a lot of its traditions. Hopefully this program will get people more excited," Herndon said.

According to a recent survey, student interest in the committee has been extremely high. "The response has been overwhelming! The e-mail survey received over 400 responses. Most responses were positive, but there was some opposition," said Supriya Joshi '00, co-chair of publicity for the committee.

With a growing interest in school spirit, the committee hopes that students will once again feel the pride of being a part of the University. "I hope this group can lay the foundation for reestablishing old traditions and starting some new ones. Hopefully having more traditions will increase school spirit," said Joshi.

The committee will be holding an interest meeting in which the campus-wide formal will be discussed. It will be held on February 3 at 6 p.m. in the Langone Center, room 301.

Habitat for Humanity—building houses, fighting poverty

By Kristen Jancuk

Spring break is just around the corner as we head into the last few weeks of winter. Perhaps you are planning to go to the beach and relax in the sun or maybe you and your friends are planning a ski trip up North.

This spring break, however, a small group of University students will be vacationing in a very different manner. Instead of going to the warm beaches or the snowy mountain peaks, a group of about 10 students will travel to Mobile, AL, to spend their vacation volunteering with Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat is a Christian organization that builds affordable housing for low-income families. These houses, constructed by volunteers, are part of Habitat's program to eliminate poverty housing worldwide. No profit is made on these houses. The construction is funded by donations of money and materials that are tax-deductible.

In many cases, the family for which a house is being built also participates in its construction, providing "sweat equity" to help the development of their home. To date, Habitat has built approximately 70,000 houses around the globe, helping 350,000 people afford decent housing.

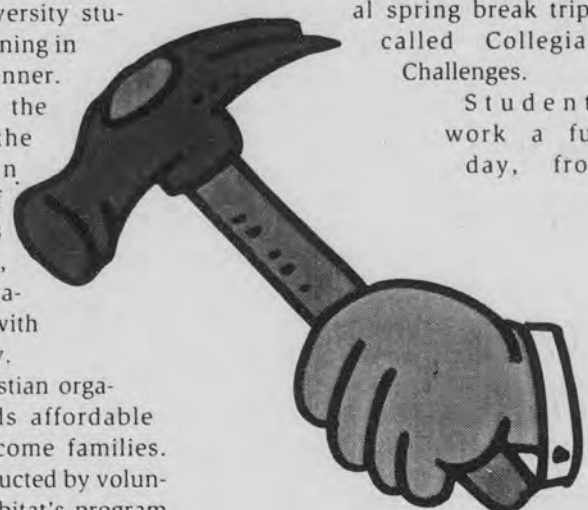
Habitat, which has its headquarters in Americus, Georgia, has 1,300 active affiliates in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, there are 250 international affiliates in 59 countries around the world. These affiliates are contacted by families in need

and also receive anonymous gifts, donations and volunteers to support the program.

This spring break, the University's chapter of Habitat will head the trip to Alabama to build yet another home for a less fortunate family. This is not the first trip for the University's chapter of Habitat.

The group has made several spring break trips, called Collegiate Challenges.

Students work a full day, from



about 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., building the house up from a simple frame, including roofing, insulating, drywalling and framing windows and doors.

Sometimes, student groups build the actual frame, put up siding and other necessary tasks as well. They then spend the evening hours preparing dinner and relaxing together in a fun, upbeat environment.

Collegiate Challenge alumnus Kelly Lybolt enjoyed her trip with Habitat. She said, "Lots of bonding between strangers occur on these trips and wonderful friendships are made. You get to give someone something that they may have worked for their entire lives—not a house, but a home. There is no better feeling in the world."

BISON Volunteers serve our neighbors

By Nora Daniels

Even though this University is located in the little town of Lewisburg, there is almost always something to do. There are many movies to watch, clubs to join, and activities with which to get involved.

In addition to these opportunities, volunteering is an activity many students take advantage of during their four years at the University. One way that students can get involved is by becoming active in BISON Volunteers.

BISON Volunteers, a student-run organization, stands for Bucknellians Involved in Serving Our Neighbors. Currently, over 300 students are taking part in community service through this group which operates out of the Community Service Office in Vedder Hall.

BISON Volunteers, advised by Associate Dean of Students Ruth Burnham, is organized into specific activities and termed sections. Each section is led by a student leader who coordinates the volunteers who commit to the activity.

At this time, over 15 section leaders are in charge of approximately 12 sections. The sections include a variety of opportunities, from working with senior citizens to volunteering in local schools and to providing service to local health care facilities.

Although the sections are thriving, more volunteers are needed in order for BISON Volunteers to best serve the local communities. Because of the flexible nature of many of the opportunities available, time constraints or scheduling difficulties do not pose a problem for most students. Interested students are encouraged to contact the Community Service Office at x3573 to find out more about becoming active in service, either as a volunteer or as a section leader.

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FEATURES

The Red Wheelbarrow: the imagist publication

By Victoria E. Plasse

so much depends upon

a red wheel barrow

glazed rain with rain water

beside the white chickens

—William Carlos Williams

This poem by William Carlos Williams is popular among poetry buffs and students alike. However, its relation to the campus signifies more than just a shift in the poetic aesthetic. As one tries to understand Williams' words, one becomes conscious of how much we are dependent on and the simple beauty that evolves from quick glances.

Every campus has their selection of literary magazines. The University is fortunate enough to be the home of two publications, *Les temps des Assassins* and *The Red Wheelbarrow*. Both magazines exhibit student writing and art. *The Red Wheelbarrow*, however, is what some professors refer to as the imagists' publication.

Following in the footsteps of the William Carlos Williams poem, *The Red Wheelbarrow*, the magazine uses the title as its own to emphasize simplicity and detail as seen by the students.

The chronicle is published annually every spring term and is organized by the students. Consequently, the success of the magazine is entirely dependent on the student body.

Contributions are always welcomed throughout the year, with the final deadline occurring after spring break. Submissions are read anonymously at the weekly meetings. Staff members

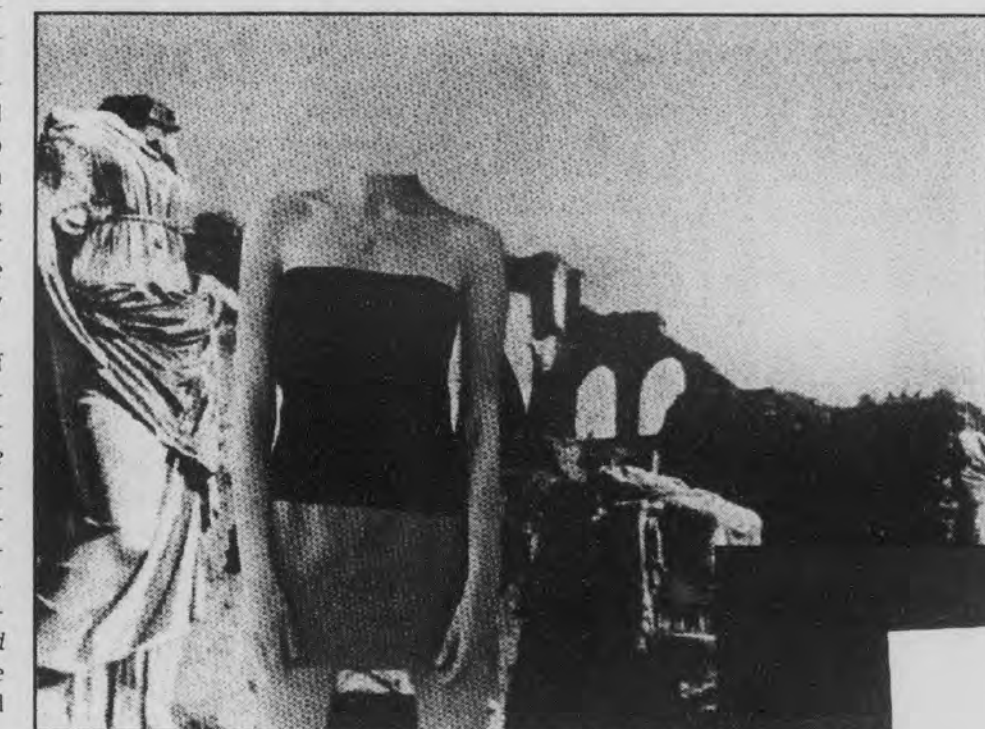


Photo courtesy of The Red Wheelbarrow—Dawn Lonsinger

voice their opinions on individual works based on clarity, style, creativity and overall use of language.

The staff is composed of diverse individuals, ranging from all years and academic backgrounds. Nevertheless, there are no general requirements to join *The Red Wheelbarrow*.

One does not have to be an English major or a writer to attend the weekly meetings. The only thing asked of a potential staff member is a vested interest in writing.

The literary magazine lost a number of members to graduation last year. This year's staff, though smaller than it once was, is dedicated to providing the campus with a taste of the students' thoughts and reflections.

The weekly meetings take place in the Niche at the Seventh Street Cafe. For information about meeting times or the submission process please contact Jo Peperzak or Arienne Allen. And if your curiosity is still not satisfied, pick up one of last year's editions to obtain a better sense of the publication.

The Red Wheelbarrow is also pleased to announce a spring poetry reading. One can remain posted on the event through "What's Happening."



Ann Lee—The Bucknellian

The Red Wheelbarrow exhibits student writing and art every spring.

Female self-defense classes offered

By Jen LaBracio

It is 1:30 a.m., and you have decided to leave the off-campus party you have been at and head uphill back to your dorm. You walk a few blocks, and as you turn the corner you sense someone approaching you from behind. Before you even have a chance to turn around, a strong arm grips you around the waist and tries to force you down. What do you do next?

The University will be offering self-defense classes for female students, faculty and staff this February and March. The classes will teach women how to react and defend themselves from assault and educate them with practical avoidance strategies to evade dangerous situations.

Taught by six certified instructors of Rape Aggression Defense Systems (RAD) and with aid from the Women's Resource Center, the program was developed by a police officer in Virginia and is used on college campuses around the country. Each class offers women 12 hours of training, a participant's manual, a mock defense simulation exercise and a guarantee to practice free of charge at future RAD classes here or elsewhere throughout the country.

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center and an instructor of the class, stresses the benefits this course offers since it is targeted specifically for women. She said, "What is different about this class is it is for women only. When women are attacked by men for purposes of sexual assault, men's strategies are different."

In this class women will learn to rely on their natural capabilities to defend themselves from such assaults. Butler is quick to point out, however, that the class does not promise to turn women into professional self-defense experts. Instead, the class focuses on more basic defense and avoidance techniques.

"It's not a martial arts class. We're not offering women a black belt," she remarked. "It's a course on practical defense skills."

Karin Robertson '02 recently completed the RAD class and praised its many benefits. Like so many other students, she frequently has to walk around campus at night. She said, "I didn't want to have someone to

come with me just to feel safe."

The class taught her various ways to maximize her strength, even in the face of bigger and stronger aggressors. Robertson explained the practical advice and techniques the course offered.

She said, "The goal of the course is to empower women, but not to the extent that they take unreasonable risks. I know it is still better to travel in a group at night. However, when I do have to go out alone, I feel much safer because of the defense and avoidance tactics we learned."

The class will be offered twice this semester, once running on Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. beginning February 3, and the other on Monday from 4:30-7 p.m. beginning March 22. Both classes will be held in the Hunt Hall Formal Living Room and each costs \$15. Sign-up forms are available in the Women's Resource Center, located on the second floor of Roberts Hall. Scholarships are available for those who cannot afford the cost.



Photo Courtesy of Janice Butler, Women's Resource Center

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Arts & Entertainment



Courtesy of Maie Waldo

Maureen Fleming will perform a variation of Japanese art at the Weis Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30

Fleming brings power and eloquence to the Weis Center

By Jamie Troxell

It is arresting and beautiful, peaceful and calming; Maureen Fleming moves so slowly that you think you are watching a statue. Fleming creates powerful and eloquent sculptural shapes with the weightless, unhurried grace of a Zen master. Posters describe her presentation as a very personal refinement of the Japanese art form Butoh, in which she "captures the energy of ritual and explores the evolution of deep emotional wounds." *The New York Times* has aptly described her effect as "amazing, wondrous choreographic metamorphoses." *The Baltimore Sun* states that it is "like watching a magician, part dance, part sculpture and part dream."

Butoh was a movement that began in Japan in the late '50s as a rebellion against Western and Japanese traditional dance. It was born out of post-war Japan and it is a movement searching for a new identity to establish meaning for a society after defeat. Butoh, the dance of darkness, is an exploration into the unconscious; it is in the realm of the imagination and shadow. It also investigates the pre-history of man: the primordial. (What was your face before you were born? [A Zen Koan]). Butoh gives you the feeling of a silent scream. It is somewhere between dance and theatre, but the spirit of Butoh differs depending on the sensibility of the artist.

Fleming's personal life story fuels her art, especially her recent dance projects of which "After Eros" is the latest evolution. As a child Fleming began to dance with slow turnings and contortions, something she now believes must have been a natural way to unwind the twists of her muscles. She eventually, over the years, made her dream a reality and became a dancer. One day in mid-performance, a tiny bone gave way, and Maureen fell to the ground senseless. X-rays located a splinter of bone that had grown between two vertebrae, a result of an injury from her childhood.

She later discovered that when she was just two years old, she was involved in a car crash with her family in Japan. She was catapulted through the windshield when her mother had to break suddenly to avoid an old man on a bicycle. The old Japanese man watched the baby's flight, laughed and rode on "just like Eros, the malevolent," said Fleming. "Shock is a tightrope experience beyond good and evil. It confronts us with a question: Can we channel it into positive evolution, or will it destroy us?" Fleming described the old man's behavior as "a war crime," but she has forgiven, and confides that each flight is an act of liberation, that in her lays the seed of her career.

Her appearance in the performance reminds one of the Greek goddess Venus, without the convention of clothing. Said William Boswell, director of cultural events for the Weis Center, "It wouldn't be the same effect if she were clothed, because you wouldn't see everything that is going on, the muscles and the shape of the body as it is transformed. It really does look like a sculpture. It is a constantly evolving work with her."

After observing a short excerpt of the performance, put on for presenters over a year ago at Lehigh University, Boswell said, "It's not what a lot of people will think of as traditional modern dance or American modern dance. Butoh is as much a meditation and a religious exercise as it is a dance. It's all about breathing and being centered; it has much more to do with martial arts and T'ai chi."

Fleming's form of dance is something that is unique and cannot be replicated. "We tried to get a residency in the dance department. The tapes were shown to the Bucknell students, and the dancers here loved the work, but they turned down the residency because they said that it was not something that you can do in only eight weeks," Boswell said. "It is something that you need to spend a whole portion of your life devoted to."

"The Weis Center has, in its decade of existence, tried to support very contemporary, creative work given the limited scope of what we can produce on campus. We do only a few very important contemporary things a year. We try to support evolving art forms as well as bring in stuff that will interest the student body like classical symphony orchestras and ballet companies that are doing ballets that have been danced for 200 years. We're not just a museum of historical arts, we're trying to bring in as much as we can of the living arts."

Boswell is also thrilled about the prospect of a rock group performing at the Weis Center. "It is very difficult to hold rock events in the Weis Center because of the size of the hall, but Dave Matthews is doing an acoustic event and wanted a hall of our size. All of that kind of thing, to me, is what this facility should be about and tries to be about."

As for Maureen Fleming in "After Eros," Boswell said, "We brought her in because of the absolutely avant garde and contemporary nature of the stuff she is doing. It is her own work, her own conception, you're not seeing something that is heavily historically based on anything."

"After Eros" will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Weis Center. Tickets will be \$15, and they are available at the Weis Center box office, 570-577-1000.

University Opera Company founder enjoys new challenges

By Jennie Scheerer

Catherine Payn has been an associate professor of music at the University since she was hired full-time in 1989. Prior to that time, she was an adjunct faculty member at Susquehanna University and at Lycoming College for several years. Her desire to join the University's music faculty stemmed from the fact she knew that she would enjoy working with the students. Payn's position also allowed her to build a unique kind of opera program, a challenge that was very appealing to her. The University Opera Company has received a wide range of recognition, both on and off campus, since its founding nine years ago. The Company has performed significant 20th century works as well as productions of traditional operatic literature.

Dr. Payn's educational background is quite extensive. She earned both a doctorate of musical arts, specializing in vocal performance and literature, and a master's of music in vocal performance from West Virginia University. She also received a Bachelor of Music degree in church music and voice from Westminster Choir College. Her interest in music was cultivated in elementary school and solidified in junior high school due to the impact of a particular seventh-grade music teacher. She was personally interested in the psychological impact that various types of music have on audiences. This teacher influenced Dr. Payn's classes, which she found them both powerful and fascinating.

Students from Dr. Payn's voice studio have been accepted by several major music graduate voice and opera programs. Some of these institutions include Peabody Conservatory, New England Conservatory, the Royal Academy of Music in London, Catholic University and the University of Minnesota. After graduating, these students have been or are currently employed by a number of major regional opera companies and professional vocal ensembles, including the Washington Opera, Baltimore Opera, Atlanta Opera, Minnesota Opera, Columbus Opera, Columbus Light Opera and the Robert Shaw Chamber Chorus. Dr. Payn is still in contact with all of these alumni and has also performed recitals with a number of them both on campus and in the areas they live. This past fall she joined some of them for recitals in Scranton, PA and Atlanta, GA. Payn feels privileged to have these alumni as both colleagues and friends and their success reflects her influence on their careers.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Payn has also been involved in a number of performances both on and off campus. On campus, she has mainly been involved in faculty recitals, recitals with guest artists, concerts with the University orchestra and concerts with the two



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Catherine Payn, associate professor of music since 1989, has helped many students with acceptance to major music graduate voice and opera programs.

University choral ensembles. Her primary area of solo performance interest is 20th-century music. Payn's repertoire includes recitals for soprano and harp with composer Libby Larsen entitled "Black Birds," Red Hills with clarinetist Jeffrey Olson and pianist William Payn, the second American performance of "The Black River" by Gavin Bryars with British organist Christopher Bowers-Broadbent, and a chamber recital with violinist Harold Levin and pianist Lois Svard.

Of the University's various artistic programs, Dr. Payn says, "Bucknell's art, music, theater and dance programs are all extraordinary in depth and professionalism. The idea some students hold that there is nothing to do on campus reflects a lack of awareness about the quantity and scope of the concerts, recitals, productions and exhibits that these departments provide. I would encourage students to make a point of attending something sponsored by each department each semester. This is the time to try something you've never done before." This semester alone, the music department will sponsor 22 concerts in addition to Thursday student recitals at noon. If students are interested in learning when these events take place, the department publishes a monthly list which can be found in the main hallway of the Music Building.

The 'Code' or the Creek?

For many students, Wednesday night is decision time

By Samantha Akemi Jackson

After receiving rave reviews from television critics during advance screenings of the series, *Dawson's Creek* became the highest-rated series in the history on the WB network and the hit show of last year's mid-season. Nevertheless, *Dawson's Creek*, has not received the praise and award nominations that *Beverly Hills, 90210* has. In fact, *90210* is the longest-running drama series on network TV. But rising stars like Van Der Beek and Holmes might give *Dawson's Creek* the longevity and recognition that *Beverly Hills, 90210* has established. And, the question remains as to what the producers of *Dawson's Creek* will do once the characters of *Dawson's Creek* graduate from high school. Will they try to reinvent *Dawson's Creek* the same way *90210* was reinvented by its producers through new

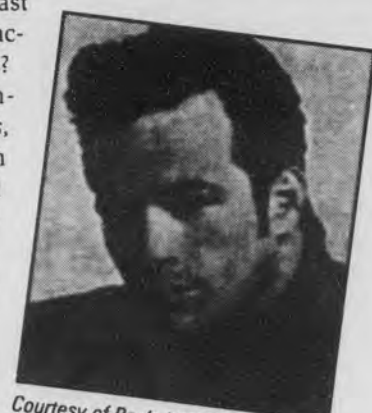
additions to the cast and new issues facing the characters? In the beginning, *Beverly Hills, 90210* focused on the pleasures and problems of a group of rich teenagers who go to Beverly Hills High School. With Emmy and Golden Globe nominations to back it, *90210* has demonstrated a longevity of nine years—long beyond the expected high school years, of which the show was only expected to last. Today, *90210* focuses on the lives of nine young-adults who graduated from college together two years ago. The show consists of a totally different cast (only four of the current nine-member cast remain from the original ensemble and Luke Perry, who left in 1995, just rejoined this season as "Dylan McKay"). As a result of this, *90210* has grown from focusing on issues such as a young woman dating an older man to more serious topics and scandals such as helping a young woman escape her abusive husband. The reason is simple: the crew from the zip-code has grown up. Unfortunately, this season *90210* has lost two pivotal players: Jason Priestley, who practi-

cally carried the show (since he was the only actor of *90210* nominated for any awards), playing the squeaky-clean "Brandon Walsh" and Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, who was everyone's favorite bad girl, "Valerie Malone." Over the show's nine-year duration, *90210* has totally changed and revamped itself.

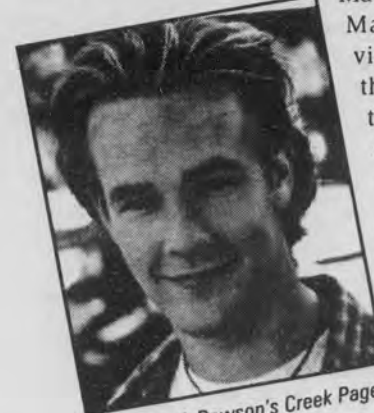
The problem is all in the timing. Both shows are popular and share many of the same fans. However, both air on the same night at the same time—8 p.m. on Wednesday—forcing many people to choose which one they want to watch. Despite the fact that many of the television lounges are occupied with viewers of *Dawson's Creek* or *Beverly Hills, 90210*, in a poll of 25 University students, 24% watch *Dawson's Creek*, 16% watch *Beverly Hills, 90210*, and 60% do not watch either show. "*Dawson's Creek* is an unreal show about [high school] sophomores and I never watched *90210*,"

Madeleine Adler '02 said. Many students interviewed simply indicated that they do not have the time to watch either show. "I don't really watch either show because of time. I only really watch one show a week, which is *Friends*, but if I could watch either it would be *Dawson's Creek*," said Mike Bolduc '00. However, there are still those dedicated to both shows like Sarah Collins '02. "*90210* is something that I have always watched. The scandals are fun and entertaining, but at the same time, it is not taken too seriously." On the other hand, some students indicated that they are tired of *90210*'s current plot. "I watch *Dawson's Creek*. I have been watching *90210* for awhile, but it is getting boring," said Allison Wallwork '01.

From what I have gathered, more people watch *Dawson's Creek* over *Beverly Hills, 90210* because it is something new versus something that has been around. It is rumored that this is the last season for the first generation of *Beverly Hills, 90210* despite talks of a second and even third generation of *Beverly Hills, 90210*, according to *Entertainment Weekly*.



Courtesy of Rex's 90210 Fan Sanctuary



Courtesy of Dawson's Creek Page

Some students cannot choose between *90210* and *Dawson's Creek*.

Shumaker set as Poet-in-Residence

California native fills University position for the spring semester

By Erin Corbo

The University's distinguished Poet-in-Residence program is pleased to announce the spring semester residency of Peggy Shumaker.

Shumaker was born in La Mesa, California. Growing up in Tucson, Arizona, Shumaker decided to pursue her education at the University of Arizona, where she received both her Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Master of Fine Arts (M.F.A.). Through her teaching experiences, Shumaker explored a variety of educational settings. Shumaker currently resides in Fairbanks, Alaska, where she is a professor of English and teaches in the M.F.A. program at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. In addition, she has taught at Arizona University, Arizona State and Old Dominion University.

Aside from Shumaker's formal teaching, she has had many other unique experiences that have helped her to learn about both others and herself.

Through community work with prison inmates, gifted students, deaf adults, gang members, elderly writers, first-time adult readers, teachers, librarians, Native Americans and national, state and local literary groups, Shumaker has shared her gifts with those in need.

Shumaker revealed one particular experience that she had while working with adolescent girls in a juvenile prison. She realized that writing is not necessarily a matter of talent. Writing gave the girls an outlet through which they could productively express themselves. It is this insight and compassion for the human condition that stands out among the many remarkable traits of this woman poet and teacher.

Shumaker's books include *Wings Moist from the Other World* (University of Pittsburgh Press, Pitt Poetry Series, 1994), *Braided River* (Limner Press, 1993), *The Circle of Totems* (Pitt Poetry Series, 1988) and *Esperanza's Hair* (University of Alabama Poetry Series, 1985). Forthcoming from the Pitt Poetry Series is Shumaker's newest collection entitled *Avalanche Lily*.

In capturing the essence of her newest collection, it is

important to understand the definition of an "avalanche lily." Shumaker explained that after an avalanche, there is a "delicate and ephemeral" shape left over, called an "avalanche lily." In this work, Shumaker tries to capture the transformation that one undergoes after experiencing pain and hardship, similar to the aftermath of an avalanche.

Shumaker's poetry and prose have been published in anthologies and literary journals in Russia, Japan, Australia, Canada and throughout the United States. Her work has been featured in the United States in such publications as *Quarterly West*, *Prairie Schooner*, *American Nature Writing*, *Ploughshares*, *Agni*, *Manoa* and *The Women's Review of Books*.

Shumaker's awards include a 1989 fellowship in poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts and the 1996 Usibelli Distinguished Award for Teaching. During 1992-93, she served as the president of the board of directors of the Associated Writing Programs. She is currently a board member for the Literary Council of Alaska.

Shumaker's love for language has been with her since youth. She traces it back to the influence of her grandmother, from whom she attributed her start in poetry. Aside from the inspiration provided by her grandmother, Shumaker has been influenced by the works of Pablo Neruda, Elizabeth Bishop and Naomi Shihab Ni. In addition, Shumaker will have the opportunity this semester to reunite with Tony Hogeland and Pamela Stuart, two fellow poets from the University of Arizona.

Shumaker is excited about her experience thus far at the University and looks forward to the rest of her stay on campus. She especially enjoys the small class size and setting and feels that the students in her class seem bright and eager to learn. Shumaker offered some advice and inspirational words. She first explained that with having an arts degree, one must learn to create one's own opportunities and to be flexible. Shumaker said, "People who are remembered in every field are those who wrote things down."



Courtesy of Public Relations

Peggy Shumaker, a distinguished poet and educator across the nation, will spend the spring semester at the University, working with students interested in poetry and the fine arts

Departments of theater, dance to hold choreographers' showcase

By Stephanie Bollinger

The department of theater and dance performs a studio concert each spring, showcasing many of the classroom dancers here on campus. With a growing interest in this field, however, a lot of students wanted to put on a more serious concert. With this in mind, the first ever Choreographer's Showcase was created.

Auditions were held for the Showcase to see what kind of response the students would have; 25 people turned out to audition. The intense interest led the department to create pieces to accommodate all 25 students. The pieces range in style and include the following: two modern pieces, an African piece, a ballet-based piece, a jazz piece and pieces from the Jazz II class and Pointe class.

"The showcase is all about not being faculty-driven. In fact, the entire showcase is student auditioned, produced and directed," said Danna Frangione, director of the department of theater and dance. The concert will showcase the talents of students at various levels of dancing expertise; it will also showcase the talents of two guest artists, who have each volunteered to choreograph a piece for the show.

Beth Hirschhau will choreograph a jazz piece

and Janelle Oltorik will choreograph a ballet piece. Oltorik's piece, which she calls "Country-folk," is not designed to convey a particular message, but rather to allow each dancer to bring her own personality to the dance.

A 1993 University graduate, Oltorik was a member of the Dance Company for four years, and during that time she was very involved as a choreographer. Oltorik said "Bucknell's dance program is truly unique for a liberal arts college. At no other place can you minor in dance and choreograph as much as you do. This is all because of Danna." Oltorik now lives in Princeton, NJ, where she teaches French and dance at Princeton High School. She started a dance program there two years ago, which is very unusual for a public high school.

Frangione, Oltorik and everyone else in the dance community are very excited about the Choreographer's Showcase, which will be performed at 8 p.m. on April 1 in the Tustin Studio Theater. Frangione expressed her gratitude for the continuous funding and support from parents, alumni, the department of theater and dance, the University Association for the Arts and the Bucknell Student Government, without whom the dream would never have been realized.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Doctors discover a link between cancer and diet

You are what you eat: fruits and vegetables contain chemicals that may prevent cancer

By Kate Nowak

The buzz about diet has led laboratory researchers to discover dozens of new chemicals in common fruits and vegetables that show remarkable abilities at disrupting tumor formation. Hippocrates' words, "Your food shall be your remedy," written more than 2,000 years ago, are the driving force of researchers today to reinforce the connection between nutrition and the fight against cancer. Yet the exact relationship between dietary ingredients and cancer remains elusive.

The complicating factors are the complexity of diet in terms of biochemical components, the existence of more than 100 types of cancers of different causes, difficulty to carry out controlled studies on human populations, difficulty to form a causal relationship between cancer and factors due to the many years it takes to develop and finally, the fact that dietary ingredients not only decrease, but may increase the risk of cancer as well, exist as unanswered questions. But scientists are hopeful: "We've seen the future," says Gaylor, head of medical oncology at New York's Strang Cancer Prevention Center, "and the future is food."

Diet and lifestyle are estimated to reduce cancer incidence by 30 to 40 percent. This would mean three to four million fewer cases per year worldwide. Particularly effective in preventing America's four leading malignancies of prostate, breast, colon and lung cancer, is a diet centered around whole grains and vegetables-quality foods and a lifestyle of exercise and self-reflection.

"As long as we continue to take in excessive nutrients, chemicals, and other factors that serve no pur-

pose in the body, they must continue to accumulate somewhere in order to continue our normal living functions. If we don't allow them to accumulate in limited areas and form tumors, they will spread throughout the body resulting in a total collapse of our vital functions and death by toxemia. Cancer is only the terminal stage of a long process.

Cancer is the body's healthy attempt to isolate toxins ingested and accumulated through years of eating the modern unnatural diet and living in an artificial environment," said Michio Kushi in *The Cancer Prevention Diet*, a comprehensive book chaptering the 20 most common types of cancer, case histories, medical research, recipes and menus.

Kushi is one of many involved in what has been titled the "macrobiotic approach" to cancer. Fruits and vegetables are loaded with antioxidants, vitamins C and E, and beta carotene, which all not only help neutralize free radicals that degrade cellular DNA but also help protect one another: vitamin C prevents oxidative damage to E and vitamin E blocks the oxidation of beta carotene. Aside from vitamins, several plant chemicals recently identified may have far stronger effects.

Grapes and red wine are rich in resveratrol, an antioxidant that reduced the incidence of skin tumors in mice by 88 percent in one recent study. Polyphenols, potent antioxidant chemicals contained in green tea, are presumed to have 20 times the radical-quenching effect of vitamin E and 500 times the effect of vi-

tamin C. As for the tomato, the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* published results of a study conducted by Harvard University that showed an association between consumption of a diet rich in tomato-based foods and a decreased risk of prostate cancer. The eating habits of 47,000 men between the ages of 40 and 75 were surveyed for six years. Researchers found that tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato juice and pizza all contain lycopene, the pigment that gives tomatoes their blush, as well as an antioxidant nutrient largely abundant in tomatoes. Those men who ate 10 servings of tomato-rich foods every week cut their risk of prostate cancer by nearly half, giving evidence to the protective effects of lycopene.

Don't forget to add some garlic to your tomato sauce, though! The allyl sulfides found in garlic, chives and onions may help the body process cancer-causing chemicals more safely by reducing the volume of debris that our cells have to contend with. "Even modest amounts of garlic in the diet have a marked impact on metabolism," says

John Milner of Pennsylvania State University. Just as garlic helps limit the production of cancer-causing chemicals, broccoli contains chemicals that remove carcinogens from cells. One of these is sulforaphane, a sharp-tasting chemical that insects and some humans find repellent. Paul Talalay of Johns Hopkins University discovered that sulforaphane activates a gene that boosts the production of important enzymes. Rats were injected with potent carcin-

ogens and some were given sulforaphane as well. In 68 percent of the untreated animals, tumors developed, while only 26 percent of those treated with sulforaphane became ill.

Suppose now that the red wine and green tea, the tomatoes, the garlic and broccoli aren't enough. The need for other safeguards is therefore necessary. This brings us to the topic of total fat intake, which also plays an important role. Advanced tumors are six times more common in the United States (where fat accounts for nearly 40 percent of calories) than in Japan (where it accounts for less than 20 percent).

Kushi, a Japanese doctor and author of a great number of cancer-prevention/diet books, has developed a comprehensive six-day seminar at the Kushi Institute in Becket, MA. The roles of foods such as soy, cruciferous vegetables, beans and lentils, miso soup, tofu, sea vegetables and shiitake mushrooms have been carefully studied by Japanese cancer researchers and found to have ameliorating effects.

Before 1991, the high rate of stomach cancer in Japan caused some Japanese scientists to speculate that a diet high in soy sauce may be the culprit. The opposite was then observed at the University of Wisconsin in a series of laboratory tests. Mice were given fermented soy sauce and observed to experience 26 percent less cases of cancer than mice on a regular diet. J. Raloff said in 1991 *Science News* that soy sauce "exhibited a pronounced anticarcinogenic effect."

Japanese scientists at the National Cancer Center Research Institute reported shiitake mushrooms, commonly available in Tokyo markets, to have a strong antitumor effect. Kombu and mojaran, sea vegetables often eaten in Asia and commonly used as a decoction for cancer in Chinese herbal medicine, were also effective in the treatment of tumors in laboratory experiments. Tumors that developed in mice implanted with sarcomas underwent complete regression in more than half the mice.

The center found that people who eat miso soup on a daily basis are 33 percent less likely to contract stomach cancer and 19 percent less likely to contract cancer at other sites than those who never eat miso soup. A 13-year study conducted by T. Hirayama involved 265,000 men and women over the age of 40, arrived at similar results: those who never ate miso soup had a 43 percent higher death rate from coronary heart disease than those who consumed miso soup daily. The regular intake of tofu was also found to decrease the risk of stomach cancer. Norway researchers examined

the colons of 155 people in their 50's who had no signs of colon cancer. "Half of them had polyps growing in the colon, while the other half, who ate more cruciferous vegetables, had no polyps. The less cruciferous vegetables consumed, the greater the risk for polyps and the larger and more abnormal the polyps," said a report in the *Scandinavian Journal of Gastroenterology*.

As for beans and lentils, they were found to lower bile acid production by 30 percent in men with a tendency toward elevated bile acid. Although necessary for proper fat digestion, bile acids in excess have been associated with cancer, especially in the large intestine. In men at high risk for this condition, case-control studies reported in the 1984 *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* that pinto and navy beans are especially effective in lowering bile acid production.

Although diet won't eliminate cancer from the world, adopting a cuisine that incorporates data currently at hand will reduce cancer risk. "The real gamble is to stick with fast food, and assume you'll be all right," say *Newsweek's* Karen Springner and Alisha Davis.

Follow the evidence which suggests that nutrients of particular foods interfere with tumor growth and lower a person's chance of illness and possibly death. Beat the odds and load up on the fruit, soy and veggies.

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Follow the evidence

MEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING 5-1, 2-1

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING 5-2, 2-1

MEN'S WRESTLING 3-6

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD 3-0

Name	Event	Mark/Time
Hart	5000 meter	18:31.18
K.M. Grady	Long Jump	17'0.5"
	Triple Jump	36'2.75"
S. Vargo	Shot Put	41'8.63"
J. Switzer	1000 meter	3:07.69
A. Nice	Pole Vault	9'6.25"
J. Danah	400 meter	59.55
J. Bango	800 meter	2:17.40
L. McSwain	800 meter	1:17.82
L. Allen	Shot Put	42'3.25"

January 23, 1999 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	30	28	28
George Mason	33	35	18

Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers
Bucknell	28	2.8	0.0	0.3	3.3
George Mason	15	1.3	2.4	4.1	5.5
Bucknell	41	12	5.10	2	8.10
George Mason	28	6.8	3.3	2	5.18
Bucknell	30	2.4	1.2	1	5.6
George Mason	34	9.11	5.8	3	5.8
Bucknell	2	1.2	0.0	1	0.1
George Mason	16	0.2	0.0	1	1.0
Bucknell	35	2.9	0.8	0.3	2.0
George Mason	20	1.2	0.0	0.3	3.2
Totals	250	32.61	23.35	14	36

Percentages

Fg: 52.5, Ft: 57.9

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 8/17 (45%)

George Mason 4/9 (44%)

Rebounds: Bucknell 21

George Mason 15

Assists: Bucknell 21

George Mason 15

Steals: Bucknell 2

George Mason 2

Blocks: Bucknell 2

George Mason 2

Turnovers: Bucknell 27

George Mason 35

January 13, 1999 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	24	20	53
Penn	32	32	56

Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers
Bucknell	28	2.8	0.0	0.3	3.3
Penn	15	1.3	2.4	4.1	5.5
Bucknell	41	12	5.10	2	8.10
Penn	28	6.8	3.3	2	5.18
Bucknell	30	2.4	1.2	1	5.6
Penn	34	9.11	5.8	3	5.8
Bucknell	2	1.2	0.0	1	0.1
Penn	16	0.2	0.0	1	1.0
Bucknell	35	2.9	0.8	0.3	2.0
Penn	20	1.2	0.0	0.3	3.2
Totals	250	32.61	23.35	14	36

Percentages

Fg: 52.5, Ft: 57.9

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 8/17 (45%)

Penn 4/9 (44%)

Rebounds: Bucknell 21

Penn 15

Assists: Bucknell 21

Penn 15

Steals: Bucknell 2

Penn 2

Blocks: Bucknell 2

Penn 2

Turnovers: Bucknell 27

Penn 35

January 23, 1999 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	149		
Colgate	104		

Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers
Bucknell	28	2.8	0.0	0.3	3.3
Colgate	15	1.3	2.4	4.1	5.5
Bucknell	41	12	5.10	2	8.10
Colgate	28	6.8	3.3	2	5.18
Bucknell	30	2.4	1.2	1	5.6
Colgate	34	9.11	5.8	3	5.8
Bucknell	2	1.2	0.0	1	0.1
Colgate	16	0.2	0.0	1	1.0
Bucknell	35	2.9	0.8	0.3	2.0
Colgate	20	1.2	0.0	0.3	3.2
Totals	250	32.61	23.35	14	36

Percentages

Fg: 52.5, Ft: 57.9

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 8/17 (45%)

Colgate 4/9 (44%)

Rebounds: Bucknell 21

Colgate 15

Assists: Bucknell 21

Colgate 15

Steals: Bucknell 2

Colgate 2

Blocks: Bucknell 2

Colgate 2

Turnovers: Bucknell 27

Colgate 35

January 23, 1999 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	147		
Colgate	96		

Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers
Bucknell	28	2.8	0.0	0.3	3.3
Colgate	15	1.3	2.4	4.1	5.5
Bucknell	41	12	5.10	2	8.10
Colgate	28	6.8	3.3	2	5.18
Bucknell	30	2.4	1.2	1	5.6
Colgate	34	9.11	5.8	3	5.8
Bucknell	2	1.2	0.0	1	0.1
Colgate	16	0.2	0.0	1	1.0
Bucknell	35	2.9	0.8	0.3	2.0
Colgate	20	1.2	0.0	0.3	3.2
Totals	250	32.61	23.35	14	36

Percentages

Fg: 52.5, Ft: 57.9

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 8/17 (45%)

Colgate 4/9 (44%)

Rebounds: Bucknell 21

Colgate 15

Assists: Bucknell 21

Colgate 15

Steals: Bucknell 2

Colgate 2

Blocks: Bucknell 2

Colgate 2

Turnovers: Bucknell 27

Colgate 35

January 23, 1999 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	149		
Colgate	104		

Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers
Bucknell	28	2.8	0.0	0.3	3.3
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Percentages

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3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 8/17 (45%)

Colgate 4/9 (44%)

Rebounds: Bucknell 21

Colgate 15

Assists: Bucknell 21

Colgate 15

Steals: Bucknell 2

Colgate 2

Blocks: Bucknell 2

Colgate 2

Turnovers: Bucknell 27

Colgate 35

January 23, 1999 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	147		
Colgate	96		

Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers
Bucknell	28	2.8	0.0	0.3	3.3
Colgate	15	1.3	2.4	4.1	5.5
Bucknell	41	12	5.10	2	8.10
Colgate	28	6.8	3.3	2	5.18
Bucknell	30	2.4	1.2	1	5.6
Colgate	34	9.11	5.8	3	5.8
Bucknell	2	1.2	0.0	1	0.1
Colgate	16	0.2	0.0	1	1.0
Bucknell	35	2.9	0.8	0.3	2.0
Colgate	20	1.2	0.0	0.3	3.2
Totals	250	32.61	23.35	14	36

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Assists: Bucknell 21

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Turnovers: Bucknell 27

Colgate 35

Statistics
compiled by
Brian Baxter
'00
courtesy
of
Sports
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Next Week:

Men's Basketball @ Navy

Women's basketball vs. Holy Cross

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Dave Gabriel '02 set a Bucknell
all-time record in track and field
in the 200 meters on Saturday.

Lafayette rallies to down Bison, 66-65

Buzzer-beater sends Bucknell home as Leopards fight from down 11 in final 8:00

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell basketball team was one second away from winning its sixth consecutive game and establishing itself as the Patriot League favorite. Instead, it now faces a true test of character.

Lafayette's 66-65 win over the Bison at home last night served to do more than drop Bucknell into a two-way tie for third in the Patriot League. The Bison left the game with questioning how to step into their role as league favorites, but wondering what happened and, more importantly, what happens next.

"I don't know how our team will react to this one," said head coach Pat Flannery. "I'm real anxious to see how we respond. We've always responded well in the past, and I'm confident we will continue to respond."

With a crucial league matchup against 5-1 Navy looming this weekend, Flannery will get to see his team's character rather quickly. Against Lafayette, the Bison fought off sluggish foul shooting and poor defensive rebounding to control the majority of the game. Lafayette led for a total of 53 seconds in the contest, but rallied from deficits several times, and

iced the game on a Brian Ehlers layup at the buzzer.

Ehlers, Lafayette's leading scorer, had been held to 2-13 shooting and nine points by the Bison defense, but broke from the Bison's Martin Gillard on a screen and drove the right lane to score as time ran out.

Ehlers basket came after Bucknell's Brian Mucke missed a pair of free throws with nine seconds left that could have given the Bison a three-point lead. The game may have been decided in the final ten seconds, but Bucknell may have lost it much earlier.

The Bison enjoyed leads of seven or more points nine times in the contest, and opened up a 56-45 lead with under eight minutes to play. Lafayette rallied each time, though, and finally took the lead—its first since the 19:26 mark of the second half—with no time remaining.

"We didn't make smart plays," said Valtor Karavanie '00, who was held to just four points in the game. "We took a big lead for a few minutes, then we let them catch up. It seemed like we were always fighting to get ahead again."

See BASKETBALL, page 14



Point guard Willie Callahan '99 and the Bison couldn't hold on against Lafayette last night. The Bison fell to 4-2 in the Patriot League.

Orange and Blue swim laps around Colgate

By Kathleen McElligott

Every athlete can tell you there is a lot to be said for being excited for a crucial meet. The Bucknell swimming showed precisely why this is true in their meet last week-end.

Both the women and men's teams went into last Wednesday's meet with Delaware with expectations of a close contest, knowing the final score would not be settled until the last race. The men came out victorious, but unfortunately the women dropped a fourth five-point decision.

"The women's team was very pumped, and we swam with a lot of heart. A few people had personal bests," said tri-captain Kelly Wilson '00.

On the men's side, tri-captain Alex Johnson '99 agreed. "The Delaware meet was expected to be a competitive, but everything came together."

Abby Weaver '02 went home with two first-place finishes, including the 100-yard freestyle (54.13) and a the 400-yard freestyle relay team, which finished in a time of 3:46.07.

Sports

There is a game too?

By Tim Scheu

When one thinks of the Super Bowl week what comes to mind? A well played exciting football game? Probably not. Perhaps the commercials? ...Maybe. But how about controversy?

Definitely. With the media frenzy surrounding the contest, there are bound to be some juicy stories that will keep the masses entertained until game time. However, this year's game is even more saturated with bad blood, and rumors than usual. Let's take a look at a few of the top stories in this week's sports gossip section.

1. Two words: Dan Reeves. Nine years removed from his last Super Bowl appearance with Denver the seasoned coach is back. Only this time he is doing the "dirty bird" with his Atlanta players. Now the story of a coach meeting his former team in the Super Bowl is enough drama for most people, but that is only the beginning of the story.

During the first few seasons of his career in Denver, Reeves seemed to be on top of the world. He had talented team and a hall of fame quarterback by the name of John Elway. While they did have their tough moments, Elway and Reeves usually got along. In fact, after their first couple Super Bowl losses they had become quite close.

Enter Mike Shanahan.

From the time he arrived as the Denver quarterback coach Shanahan demonstrated his brilliant coaching ability. That ability, however, often conflicted with Reeves' controlling coaching style. Soon, tension began to develop between the two, and it became apparent that Reeves was not happy. Right in the middle of this distraction was Elway, and much to the dismay of Reeves, he sided with Shanahan.

Soon two apparent sides to the conflict developed, and it was tearing the team apart. As a result, Reeves fired Shanahan for insubordination, and attempted to regain control of the team. But the firing only caused more problems. Elway was unhappy, the team was playing poorly, and Reeves was having trouble with the management. Reeves was fired at the end of that season.

Meanwhile, Shanahan was doing an incredible job as the 49ers offensive coordinator, and with his help they won the Super Bowl. With that win, Shanahan had suddenly become one of the best coaching prospects in the NFL. Therefore, it was no surprise that he rejoined Elway and the Broncos a year later.

Reeves' next few seasons were not as successful. Following his departure from Denver he had signed on as

head coach of the New York Giants. He had little success there, and after a few lackluster seasons found himself looking for a new job.

It was then that Reeves took over as head coach for the Atlanta Falcons, a team that seemed to be not only lacking history, but talent as well. And so, as a first year coach with the Falcons in the '97-'98 season, he watched his old team finally win a Super Bowl.

A year later, the tables had turned. The Falcons emerged as one of the leagues' biggest surprises, and matched through the regular season with a 14-2 record. And if anyone questioned their legitimacy before the NFC championship game, their questions were answered in the Falcons' stunning upset of the Vikings.

So here we are, Reeves looking for his first Super Bowl, and Shanahan looking for revenge.

2. When people think of an athlete, they usually think of two things: sportsmanship and fair play. It has become apparent that neither of those adjectives apply to Reeves' tight end Shannon Sharpe. He best summed it up himself in saying, "If you are playing against me and you did not know me before the game, you won't like me afterwards. If you didn't like me before, you'll hate me later."

Sharpe has become notorious for talking trash, and has few qualms about that reputation. It has even gotten to the point where his teammates tell him to stop. They agree that the opposing players get fired up enough without him. It has even gotten to the point where his teammates tell him to stop. They agree that the opposing players get fired up enough without him.

On the flip side is Falcon running back Jamal Anderson. Described by some as "the most arrogant man in football," the NFC's leading rusher has definitely made a name for himself. Actually, more people probably know his celebratory dance than his name. "The Dirty Bird" has been catching on like wildfire around the country, and can be seen both in the stands and in backyard pickup games. Every time Anderson runs in for a touchdown, he puts on a lesson for those just learning his dance.

On a side note, Anderson recently thanked all of his offensive linemen by buying them each a 36" flat TV, each costing in excess of \$3000.

3. There is also the little thing about John Elway retiring. The perennial Pro Bowler from Stanford will most likely announce that he is calling it quits following Sunday's game. He is one of the few remaining from the class of '83, perhaps the best class of quarterbacks ever assembled. He is attempting to go out on top, and lead the Broncos to a second consecutive championship.

Oh ya, there is a game too.

Falcons 23, Broncos 21



By Brian Watson

This week in college basketball



By Brett Tomlinson

#3 Stanford at #13 Arizona

The Wildcats have turned some heads this year after graduating four starters from its 1996 NCAA Championship squad, but their luck should stop when the Cardinal comes to town. Point guard Arthur Lee is one of the country's best floor leaders, and their tough big men should prove too much for Arizona's talented but understated frontcourt.

PICK: Stanford runs away with this one.

#1 UConn vs. #9 St. Johns

UConn takes its 18-0 record into the world's most famous arena, but they'd better be ready. Following a heartbreaking overtime loss to Duke, the Red Storm is poised to take the Huskies out of their questionable top ranking. This game could be an offensive dual between Johnnies guard Boots Thornton and All-American guard Richard Hamilton, but watch for St. John's Ron Artest to pull out the heroics.

PICK: St. Johns wins in regulation, shows the country they're no joke.

UAB at #5 Cincinnati

The Bearcats may just be the best in the nation. They mix athleticism, strength and clutch play as well as anyone, and should dominate UAB. Birmingham does lead their bracket in Conference USA, but that's not saying much. Cincinnati takes no prisoners.

PICK: Cincinnati proves their best team in Ohio.

#7 Auburn at Georgia

This year's biggest surprise certainly is the Tigers, but they just might meet some fierce competition against the Bulldogs. Chris Porter may be one of the nation's best post players, but he'll have his hands full with super soph Jumaime Jones. This will be a close one, but Auburn should take home the "W."

PICK: Auburn, but it'll be close.

THE MAIN EVENT: Navy at Bucknell

After losing to Lafayette at the buzzer on Wednesday, the Bison will be ready to play. Unfortunately, they're up against the Midshipmen, who have had their way with Bucknell during the past two years. Although they have faith in the Orange and Blue, they'll have a tough time with Navy.

PICK: I don't want to do this, but I have to keep a leg up on Brett. Navy wins, but it'll be a good one to watch.

Stanford at Arizona

The Wildcats are a solid 13-3, despite losing four starters from last year's club. Stanford, which returned the starting five from last year's NCAA Final Four squad, is clearly the cream of this year's Pac-10 crop.

PICK: The Cardinal will win and remain unbeaten in the conference.

Connecticut at St. John's

The Red Storm gave Duke a scare last week, and Boots Thornton proved that he's more than a great name. UConn is strong in every position, but Khalid El-Amin is their heart and soul. St. John's neutralized William Avery and disrupted Duke's offensive set. They will need to do the same to El-Amin.

PICK: The 18-0 Huskies are due to lose, but not this weekend. UConn wins in a nailbiter.

UAB at Cincinnati

The division leaders of the most overlooked conference in the country will butt heads this weekend. The 15-8 Blazers are no match for the Bearcats, but look for UAB to turn some heads in March. Cincinnati has not lost outside of Conference USA's American Division.

PICK: Bearcats win in a blowout.

Auburn at Georgia

Dick Vitale and the rest of the basketball world have reserved seats on the Auburn bandwagon, and they have reason to believe in the miraculous Tigers: they're 18-1. Meanwhile, the Bulldogs have struggled despite having one of the most experienced backcourts in the country. Auburn's Chris Porter is serving a three-game suspension for violating team rules and will miss the game.

PICK: Georgia will pull off the upset on their home floor.

Navy at Bucknell

The Midshipmen have had Bucknell's number in recent years, knocking the Bison out of the Patriot League Tournament two years in a row and handing the team its first league loss of the season. But Bucknell is on a roll, especially at home.

PICK: Bucknell will win this one and take a huge step toward a possible number one seed in the league tourney.

and all five guys have the ability to make a big shot when we need it."

The Bison needed plenty of big shots to upset George Mason. Down 65-58 with under four minutes remaining in regulation, Bucknell, led by scoring contributions from four players, launched a 10-0 run to take a 68-65 lead with 46 seconds remaining. George Mason tied the game with a late 3-pointer, sending it into overtime.

Bucknell held the lead throughout much of the second overtime as well, as the Bison led by four points with just 24 seconds remaining.

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"We were down (after the 3-pointer), but we had to get back up again real quick," Flannery said. "I just told them, 'Hey, their guy hit a big shot, and now we have to go after them again.' I think we did a really good job of not letting the game get away from us at that point."

Bucknell quickly took the momentum away from George Mason in the second overtime and put the

game away. Karavanic's 3-pointer with 1:46 to play gave Bucknell its largest lead of the game at 87-82, and late free throw shooting sealed the win. After shooting just 50 percent from the free throw line in the last ten minutes of regulation, the Bison made 11 of 14 overtime free throws in the win.

After leading 33-30 at the half, George Mason looked as if it was going to put the game away early in the second half, extending its lead to as large as nine points with six minutes gone in the half. Bucknell whittled away at the lead evening, and had several chances to hit free throws and put the game away. The Bison couldn't get over the hump, though, and George Mason's Erik Herring hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer to send the game into a second overtime. That's when Bucknell's team-oriented philosophy paid off most.

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By Kevin Abt

"I'd never thought I would be a basketball coach, but the man upstairs works in mysterious ways," said Pat Flannery, the head coach of the Bucknell men's basketball team. When he started playing basketball at age six, he never expected this game to develop into a lifetime commitment. However, basketball has been intricately woven into the life of Flannery, whether it was as a player, assistant coach or head coach.

Flannery grew up in the small town of Pottsville, PA, located about an hour and 15 minutes from Lewisburg. His childhood was engulfed in the essence of athletics. His dad was a professional basketball player and "was involved within the community as an organizer of youth baseball and basketball leagues." He was a three-sport star in high school, excelling in baseball, basketball, and football. But basketball was his passion and he had dreams of taking his game to the next level.

Flannery decided to attend Bucknell University and was signed by then- rookie Bucknell Basketball coach Charlie Woolloom in the fall of 1976. Flannery had an extremely successful career as a Bison as he led the team in assists in each of his four years. He captained the 1979-1980 team to a 10-7 mark, and ushered in an era of unprecedented success at Bucknell. He graduated in the spring of 1980 with a degree in Economics and Political Science. Although he was offered an opportunity to play basketball overseas, Flannery turned it down and entered the business world at the age of 21. He got a job working for Stover Foods in Cleveland, Ohio.

It was then that he voluntarily began to help out the local area high school basketball coach. At that point I had no interest in coaching, but helping out those kids soon became a really fun part of my day," said Flannery.

There were signs, however, that a coaching career was a possibility for Flannery. "As a point guard, I've always been a student of the game," Flannery said, "analyzing and breaking down the game comes naturally to me." In the season, the head coach got sick and Flannery was looked upon to take the reins of the team. He finished out the end of the year, thoroughly enjoying the coaching experience.

"After the season came to an end, I got the coaching bug," said Flannery. The next year, he was hired by Jerry Comerford as a Resident Director at Bucknell. Through working as a Resident Director, Flannery got involved with the Bucknell basketball program.

Flannery (165-61 career record), in his 20th year as a coach has been an assistant coach at Bucknell, Drexel, and William and Mary. He was



Courtesy of Sports Information

In his five years at Bucknell, head coach Pat Flannery has never finished lower than third in the Patriot League. Flannery, a 1980 graduate, returned to coach his alma mater after winning a national title at Lebanon Valley.

the head coach at Lebanon Valley College in the early 1990s where he led the Dutchmen to a 28-4 season. The year was capped off with Lebanon winning the Division III national championship over New York University.

In 1994, Flannery was chosen as Bucknell's 19th men's basketball coach, succeeding Woolloom. In Flannery's first year at the helm of Bucknell basketball, the Bison posted an 11-3 league mark and Flannery was honored with the Patriot League Coach-of-the-Year Award. In his five years here at Bucknell, Flannery has posted a competitive 70-61 overall record.

"There isn't a program that is more special to me than the Bucknell basketball program," said Flannery.

"Not too many people get the opportunity to coach a college team, let alone a team that they had once played for. Coming back to my alma mater as the head coach brought back a ton of feelings for me," Flannery said, "there's not a prouder alumnus that I know of than me."

Taking over the head coach position seems like the final piece of the puzzle for Flannery after playing for and assistant coaching the Bison in the 1970's and 1980's. "I feel having played and assistant coached here has been a definite benefit for me," said Flannery.

Coming back to my alma mater as the head coach brought back a ton of feelings for me. There's not a prouder alumnus that I know of than me.

—Men's head basketball coach, Pat Flannery

Editors Super Bowl picks:

C. Ellis: Atlanta, 24-17
M. Albert: Denver, 24-10
A. Dugan: Denver, 36-16
J. Eiden: Denver, 37-21
T. Scheu: Atlanta, 23-21
B. Watson: Denver, 27-17
P. Van Emburgh: Denver 24-20
J. Aines: Atlanta, 24-20
K. Chittim: Atlanta, 24-21
J. Silliker: Atlanta 36-33
D. Keithley: Denver, 2-1 in OT
E. Martin: Denver, 26-19
R. Roland: Atlanta, 24-21
M. Langer: Atlanta, 27-21

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Sports

As good as it gets

It is that time of the year again, where the sporting elite move to warmer climates and take part in the world's most favorite game. They show off their grace and talent to crowds in excess of 100,000 people, and dominate the field with impressive drives and clutch decisions. They demonstrate their mental toughness and perseverance, and do so while sporting knickers.

That's right, knickers.

While many are focused on that game in Miami, thousands of others are eagerly anticipating another exciting year on the PGA tour. Who could blame them? Ever since Tiger cashed in his first professional check, golf has become as popular as any other sport on the planet. He revolutionized the golfing world with his lengthy drives and flamboyant style. He won the masters by 12 strokes the first year he was on tour, and was the supposed heir to the Golden Bear. He even had his own symbol, for God's sake. His play seemed to be without fault, and his talents seemed to be unmatched ... that is, until now.

A new force has appeared on the tour by the name of David Duval. While he has had some success in the past, the 27 year old had established himself as a career second place finisher. Times have changed.

In the middle of last year, Duval found the answer to his problems. Rather than starting his charge at the beginning of the final round, he did it from the beginning of the first round. The results were astounding. 28 weeks ago he had no victories on the PGA tour. Now he has nine.

In the final three months of the '98 season he racked up seven victories and set a PGA tour earnings record with a cool \$2,591,031 in prize money.

This year has been no different. He kept his momentum going with a nine-stroke victory at the Mercedes Championship, and took home another \$500,000. His margin of victory was the most since Woods won the Masters by 12 in 1997.

"What you want to do out here is prove that you are better than any other player," Woods said. "David has been doing that."

Following a week of skiing, Duval's next challenge was the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, one of the only five-day events left on tour.

Initially, he appeared to be just another guy on tour with scores of 70, 71, 64, and 70 in the first four days of action, and entering the final day of action he found himself seven strokes off the pace. However, after he scored a 31 on the first nine holes on the final day, a victory appeared to be within reach. The only problem was that the overnight leader, Steve Pate, was having a sensational day as well. It soon became clear that to win the tournament, Duval would not only have to match his front nine score, he would have to better it.

That was exactly what he did.

On the backside he was even better than on the front. By the 18th hole, he had already recorded 11 birdies and six pars, and was within one shot of the lead. It all came down to a 532 yard par five. After a tremendous drive and a sensational approach shot, Duval was standing over a eight foot eagle putt to put him at -13 for the day, and -26 for the tournament. Quite simply, he was about to do something that only two other men had ever done on the PGA tour, shoot a 59.

"I was obviously nervous," Duval said. "You just kind of do your best to just do what you would normally do."

Long story short: he sunk the putt, and put his name in the record book. If there was any doubt that Duval was the number one player in the world before this week, it was just erased. Lets just take a look at his latest statistics.

*Last year he was a ward of the Vardon award, which goes to the player on tour with the lowest scoring average.

*In the past 28 weeks he has averaged nearly \$170,000 for each time he has teed the ball up for a tournament.

*In his two events this year he has earned \$1,008,000 and is a combined 56 under par.

*He can hold a lead, and come back to win. He won the Bob Hope and Houston opens, coming back from a combined 12 strokes. In contrast, on the final day at the Mercedes open he was up by five, and throughout the day he expanded that lead to nine.

*Shooting a 59 is like pitching a perfect game in baseball, only rarer. There are only two other people in the history of the PGA tour to accomplish that feat: Al Geiberger in 1977, and Chip Beck in 1991.

There is no doubt in my mind that Duval should be the number one player in the world. The only problem is that, statistically, he is not. He is still a few points behind Woods, and needs to have a strong showing at this weekend's tournament to move up.

Tour legend Tom Watson summed up the situation brilliantly. "He is right up there with Tiger," he said, but then paused and thought of what Duval had recently accomplished. "Right now, he has surpassed Tiger."

The two square off at this weekend's Las Vegas Invitational, and should settle the debate. Looks like Super Sunday just got a little more exciting.

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Sports Editor



Bison look to rebound after heartbreak

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Last weekend, Davis Gym served as a haven for down-to-the-wire basketball contests. Prior to the men's double overtime victory, the women's game came down to the last second shot as well.

The Bison (7-12) played a hard fought game, but the equally matched University of Pennsylvania squad managed to sneak by Bucknell as leading scorer Lori Houck's last second hurl fell short.

Unfortunately, the Bison haven't had much luck with non-league opponents this season, and Penn was no exception.

Forward Jen Winhofer '00, the source of 14 points in Bucknell's previous victory over Patriot League rival Army was unable to compete due to a sprained ankle. Without Winhofer, the Quakers were able to steal a victory but the Bison morale remains in tact. The team possesses much optimism concerning the unfortunate loss and the remainder of the season.

"We were happy with the effort. The girls played hard and played to win. We had trouble finishing and came up a little short on execution, but as a whole we played tough," said Coach Kathy Fedorjaka.

Although the Bison were unable to put another tally in the win column, they showed great promise throughout the game. All-leaguer Lori Houck '00 and Co-captain Kim Delfs '99 prevailed as the consistent forces of the team, scoring 19 and 10 total points respectively. In addition, Co-captain Leslie Blue '99 demonstrated her usual pesky defense and steady ball control. Fedorjaka was pleasantly surprised by the play of forward Kate Rounsley '02 off of the bench. Filling in for the injured Winhofer, Rounsley stepped up and netted 10 points of her own.

"I was very pleased with the performance we got out of Kate. I think it was encouraging to the team and with Jen [Winhofer] hurt, she'll have to continue to come up big for us," Fedorjaka added.

In addition to Rounsley's solid play, the ma-



Ben Cheek-The Bucknellian

Leslie Blue '99 and the women's basketball team stand at 3-2 in league play, and are 8-10 overall.

jority of the Bison starters turned in strong performances. The defense and ball movement were sound and many shot opportunities were present. Overall, the Bison played well but faced ongoing struggle with foul trouble. Penn went to the foul line 26 times as opposed to Bucknell's 14 free throw attempts. The Bison did, however, manage to take advantage of most of their free throws. Bucknell scored 64 percent of their foul shots, whereas the Quakers averaged only 46 percent.

Despite the loss, Blue acknowledges, "Every game we play helps us to prepare for the next one. Each of these non-League games along the way gives us the experience we need to play as a team. Right now, we just need to focus more on confidence."

Beginning Wednesday, the Bison will use this confidence in their pursuit of a better seat among the powers of the Patriot League. Within the next

week, Patriot League foes, Lafayette, Navy, and Holy Cross must each travel to Davis Gym.

"I know the team is really looking forward to the next few Patriot League match-ups at home. These are some really key games in our season," said starter Lindsay Earhart '00.

With a win against Lafayette this Wednesday, Bucknell will be tied with Lehigh for third place in the League with an entire round of League games to be played. The women's basketball season is balanced on the outcome of these next few games, yet the team remains positive and are excited to play, eager to improve their 2-2 Patriot League record.

Fedorjaka affirms, "Lafayette is a very huge game but we've got them at home and the girls are ready for an all out battle. If we can shoot the ball and rebound strong, it should be a pretty great game."

Bison run away with another meet

By Rose Sedo

It's not too often that freshmen athletes seize the center stage in any kind competitive sport. But when first year students take the initiative and run with it, it always stirs a huge sensation among the rest of the team. Even more impressive is when an entire team transfers this positive energy, performing even better than anticipated.

Bucknell's men's and women's track and field athletes not only won a surplus of medals at the "Deca" meet on Saturday, but several competitors qualified for the prestigious IC4A and ECAC championships.

As far as final scores go, Bucknell clearly left its competition in its wake. The women ran away with 324 points, while Delaware followed in a distant second place with 92 points. The men's team accumulated 231 points, also with Delaware chasing their heels to come in second place with 168 points.

Such astounding statistics can only be a result of a team-wide effort. However, there are plenty of interesting highlights, especially among the previously mentioned freshmen. These include a second place finish by J.C. Whittaker '02 in the pole vault, and a first place finish in the 200 meter by Dave Gabriel '02. The victory placed Gabriel at the top of Bucknell's All-Time List and qualified him for the IC4A championships.

"I just can't express how exciting it is to have the whole team come together as strong as it has. Having the younger members of our team perform so well already just makes it that much more rewarding," said Coach Joe Klim.

The freshmen men weren't the only ones with the great results; the freshmen women were just as incredible. A first place finish by Andrea Nyce '02 in the pole vault qualified her for the ECAC championships, while Stephanie Bango '02 and LaTonya McSwain '02 both earned first place medals in the 800 and 500 meter races, respectively.

In addition, the women's 4x400 broke the four minute barrier with the fastest time of the year, grabbing a first place win. Remarkably, three out of four of the relay runners were freshmen, and the fourth was a sophomore.

"The weird thing is in that the total unexpected is happening. Andrea Nyce has only pole vaulted four times in competition, and already she's qualified. And it's not just the freshman, everyone on the team just keeps improving. I'm having so much fun I honestly just can't take it," said Coach Klim.

But don't get the idea that the freshmen the only contributors to this meet. They never overshadowed their dependable upper class teammates. Jennifer Hart '00 and

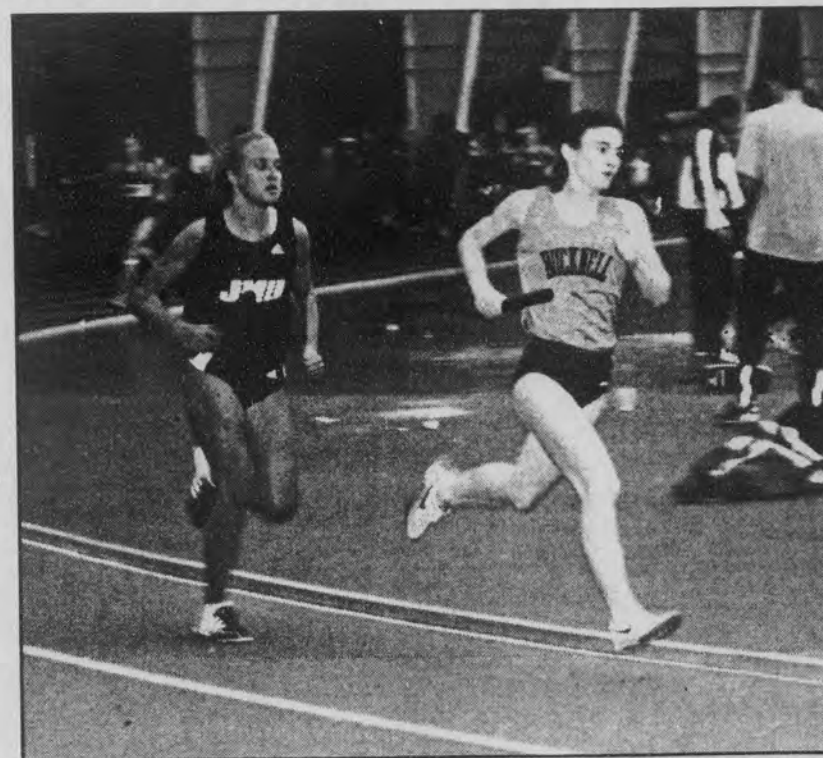
Annie Hamlin '99 were a one-two punch in the 5000-meter race, while Lori Allen '00 and Tria Tyler '99 also marked first and second places in the shot put.

Dave Pomfret '00 vaulted to a gold medal with a mark of 16-1, while Matt Kodak '99 won the 3000-meter race followed closely by Wally Dietrich '99. Ryan Stairs

'01 won the 35-lb. weight event with a toss of 50-4.

So what's the reason for all this surpassing progress? Captain Connie Hamlin '99 attempted to spell it out.

"I think the greatest thing was that we found competition among ourselves when it wasn't there. That made the real difference."



Beetna Kim-The Bucknellian

Bucknell's track teams, led by contributions from several freshmen, routed Delaware last week. Bucknell hosts the Bison open this week.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sun. Jan. 31 NAVY 4 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 3 HOLY CROSS, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Jan 30. NAVY 1 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 3 HOLY CROSS, 5:15 p.m.

SWIMMING

Sat., Jan. 30 LEHIGH, noon

ICE HOCKEY

Sat., Jan 30 SHIPPENSBURG, 5:45 a.m.

Sat., Jan 30 DICKINSON, 4:15 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sat., Jan. 30 BISON OPEN, TBA

Sat., Feb. 6 YALE AND CORNELL, TBA

WRESTLING

Thurs., Feb. 4 BLOOMSBURG, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 6 BUFFALO, 1 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 6 SETON HALL, 3 p.m.

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL

Mon., Feb. 1 SCRANTON, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 4 at Penn State Hazleton, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the four Super Bowl championship teams to never lose a Super Bowl game.
2. Who is the most accurate quarterback in Super Bowl history (minimum 40 passes)?
3. What two players hold the record for most NHL All-Star game MVPs?
4. What is the only team to ever go undefeated in ACC play?

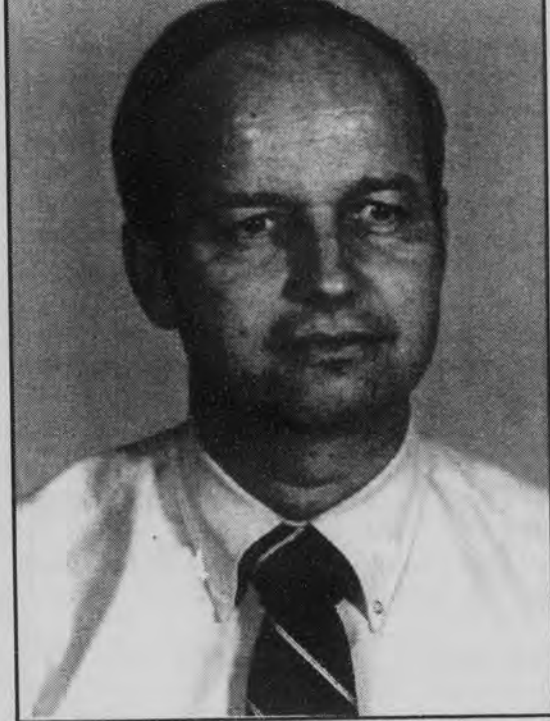
1. 49ers (-4-0), Giants (-2-0), Bears (-1-0) and Jets (-1-0) 2. Troy Aikman 3. Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux 4. North Carolina, 1984.

University remembers Dr. Stephen G. Wood

By Katie Marston

Watsonstown residents and the University community lost a physician to a car accident on Route 147 this past Saturday. Dr. Stephen G. Wood served as an Associate Physician for University Health Services for 24 years and practiced locally since 1971. He was 55.

"His even-tempered demeanor, cheerful outlook, and genuine sense of caring endeared him to many of his campus colleagues," University President William D. Adams said in a press release.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Dr. Steven Wood, associate physician for University Health Services for 24 years, passed away this past weekend in a car accident.

From 1970 to 1971 he practiced in Mount Union with Dr. Paul Clymer. Next, he joined Milton physician Dr. Barclay Wilson, D.C. with whom he worked for seven years. In June 1978, Dr. Wood opened a solo practice in Watsonstown.

He worked closely at the University with Dr. Donald Stechschulte Jr. for six and a half years. "A partnership in medicine is almost like a marriage, in that there is mutual respect, trust, and reliability," Stechschulte said. "This relationship was easy to have with such an even-tempered, soft-spoken, and caring man who will truly be missed."

Dr. Wood also worked as the sports physician for the Warrior Run Area High School, where he served as the attending physician for all home football games and performed physicals for all sports participants. He was a member of Evangelical Community Hospital medical staff and served as

See WOOD, page 3

Commencement speaker announced

Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi of Burma invited to give speech

By Jared Silliker

President William D. Adams has announced that Aung San Suu Kyi, the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will serve as the University's 1999 Commencement speaker on May 16. Suu Kyi, 53, has led the struggle for democracy and human rights in Burma, and was placed under house arrest by the military junta in 1989.

The commencement speaker committee, headed by Charles Pollock, assistant to the President, and made up of faculty and senior class officers, submitted a "short list" to Adams who then extended an invitation to Suu Kyi, who later accepted.

"Her fearless and unflagging efforts to win freedom for the Burmese people is an inspiration to all who value liberty and human rights," Adams said. "And, having Suu Kyi as our commencement speaker further strengthens the historic bond between Burma and Bucknell."

The primary difficulty with the University's decision is that Suu Kyi may not be allowed to return to Burma if she leaves. Therefore, it is likely that someone close to her will physically give the speech. Suu Kyi was not even able to be present to accept her Nobel prize.

"We knew that a speaker-in-absentia would be questioned, but we clearly believed that the positive aspects justified our decision," Pollock said. "There is a remote chance [of Suu Kyi coming to campus], but it would be very close to a miracle."

Pollock was encouraging of Suu Kyi's relevancy to the University through its Burma-Bucknell connection. "There's rarely been a more closely related speaker [than Suu Kyi]. This is an extraordinary relationship to Bucknell," Pollock added. "The committee

saw an opportunity to celebrate this connection, and at the same time bring in someone with the personal qualities of Aung San Suu Kyi."

Even without Suu Kyi's physical presence, Pollock feels that the University will still be benefitting immensely. "Her absence itself dramatically underscores her circumstances, and that is what we're honoring," he said. "This should be a very moving time regardless of who is on the podium."

The Burma connection is, in fact, an extremely strong one. The University's first international student was Dr. Maung Shaw Loo of Burma who enrolled 140 years ago. One of the University's founders, Eugenio Kincaid, was a Baptist missionary in Burma in 1830, and Howard Malcolm, the University's first president, visited missions there.

In addition, an 1858 graduate of the University's then-female Institute established the first girls' school in Burma. Burma weekends were held at the University from 1948 through 1965, attracting Burmese students from all over the United States, as well as Burmese diplomats and U.S. government leaders.

This past semester was dubbed a Focus Semester on Burma that celebrated the Burma-Bucknell connection with a series of



Courtesy of www.freeburmacoalition.org

Aung San Suu Kyi, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, was put under house arrest in Burma in 1989.

lectures, artistic events and an alumni reunion.

Suu Kyi is the daughter of U Aung San, who founded Burma's modern army to throw out the colonial British government and the Japanese during World War II. He was assassinated in 1947 after negotiating independence from Britain—Suu Kyi was two years old at the time.

Sketches of assault suspects released

By Brian Watson

Lewisburg Borough Police have released sketches of the two suspects involved in the most recent sexual assault on campus. Both assailants are believed to be around 20 years of age and attend the University. The assault, which took place early on Saturday morning, Jan. 23, in the freshmen quad, is being investigated by both Public Safety and Lewisburg Police. The victim claimed she was verbally harassed and assaulted in an indecent manner.

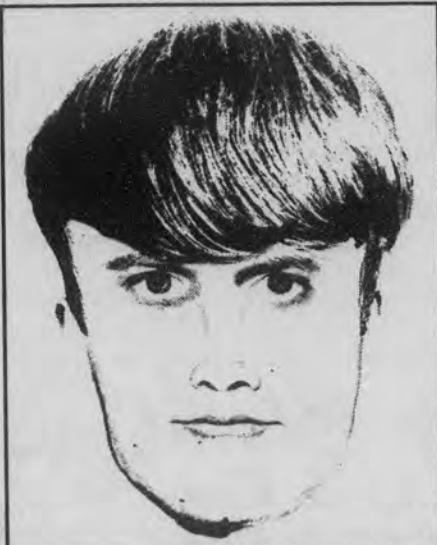
Suspect No. 1, shown below left, is described as standing around 6 feet tall with a medium build, with light brown middle ear

length hair and "bug" eyes. He was said to be wearing a red rain jacket and khaki pants at the time of the assault.

Suspect No. 2, shown below right, is believed to be around 5 feet 10 inches tall also with a medium build and dark brown, possibly black, hair. The suspect was wearing a blue and green plaid sweater, a white button down shirt, and jeans during the assault.

The sketches are accessible at: <http://www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/middlton/>

Those with pertinent information are encouraged to call the Lewisburg Police Department at 524-4302 and Public Safety at 577-3333.



Police sketches of (left) suspect No. 1 and (right) suspect No. 2 involved in the recent sexual assault of a female University student.



Ben Cheer—The Bucknellian

Martin Gilliard '99 dunks home two of his 13 points in Bucknell's 56-51 win.

Bison hold off powerful Navy Team continues its winning ways in league

By Chris Ellis

This one wasn't getting away. Bucknell's crucial Patriot League tilt against Navy had all the looks of the team's last game, a devastating 66-65 loss to league frontrunner Lafayette. The Bison built a big early lead then watched as it was whittled away and finally erased by a persistent opponent.

But this time, the Bison took care of

the ball in the final minutes and hit some late free throws. The result: a 56-51 victory that not only eased some of the pain caused by the Lafayette loss but kept the Bison's hope of winning the Patriot League regular-season title alive.

"If we lost this one, especially after the Lafayette game, it would have been a heartbreaker," said guard Jake Ramage '01. "We just kept our composure, concentrated, and got it done."

See BASKETBALL, page 15

University impacts local commerce

By Heather Napolitano

In a biennial report released at the close of last semester, the office of University Relations revealed the impact of the University on the local community. Targeted in the report were the financial, community service, educational, cultural, research/technical services and visitor impacts on the area economy.

The figures reveal that University expenditures in the local area totaled \$80 million last year. These direct expenditures led to further spending in the community. Said University President William D. Adams in a press release, "Bucknell spun off economic activity of more than \$130 million last year."

In addition, more than 125,000 visitors who annually come to campus pumped in an estimated \$1.25 million by spending money on such things as gas, lodging and food.

The University's facilities, ranging from sporting to cultural, also benefit the community. Those living in the surrounding area are able to become members of the Sports and Recreation Center and the Golf Club. The Weis Center for the Performing Arts and the Bucknell Art Gallery comprise two of the main cultural attractions. The former attracted over 22,000 people last year while the latter attracted over 6,000.

Community members are also welcomed to make use of University classrooms and buildings. Rooke Chapel and Bucknell Hall host an average of 50 weddings per year.

"Bucknell's people, facilities and programs constitute an extensive and varied resource to the area and region," Adams said. "Local students and adults take courses both to enrich their lives and to advance career interests. Residents are regular audience

See COMMERCE, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

How prevalent is cheating on campus? See page 4.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E previews two weekend student theater productions. See page 8.



Science & Technology

Learn about pheromones and aphrodisiacs just in time for Valentine's day. See page 7.

Features

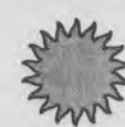
Travel to Punxsutawney for Groundhog day. See page 10.



Sports

Sports details women's and men's basketball midseason reports. See page 16.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Sunny
Hi: 41 Lo: 24



Saturday
Freezing rain
Hi: 48 Lo: 30



Sunday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 42 Lo: 30

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Campus Briefs

IFC/Panhell sponsor sexual assault speaker

Andrea Fuller Cooper, a Delta Delta Delta National Fraternity collegiate consultant and Florida State University alumnae, spoke at the University on Tuesday, Feb. 2 to an audience of approximately 1,100 in the Weis Center about acquaintance rape and depression.

Cooper's daughter, Kristin, a member of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity at Baker University in Kansas committed suicide after being raped by a friend. Bucknell was fortunate to be one of 12 national grant recipients from Delta Delta Delta to have Cooper speak.

Cooper has completed extensive research on date rape and depression and has made numerous presentations to various colleges across the United States. She received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Florida State University, and a Masters of Music Education degree from the Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon. In addition to her personal story, Cooper's presentation included an extensive list

of date rape statistics as well as suggestions for helping those personally involved in a date rape incident.

Cooper's article about her daughter, "Coming out of the Dark", was published in Tri-Delta's magazine, The Trident, and won an award from the College Fraternity Editor's Association. Now, nearly three years after her daughter's death, Cooper is sharing the story in hopes that other college students may benefit from her loss.

Cooper also made stops at Penn State University, Bloomsburg University and Lock Haven University during her visit to central Pennsylvania. Assistant Dean of Students Roy Baker said, "We are pleased to be able to host Ms. Cooper's visit to Bucknell and central Pennsylvania. She has an important story to tell." The program was attended by members of every fraternity and sorority at the University. In addition, several residence hall groups and representatives from the student affairs staff attended the program.

Panhellenic Council sponsors "Something of Value" for Greek women

The Delta Delta Delta Fraternity, the Office of Greek Life and the Panhellenic Council sponsored a major risk management program and seminar entitled "Something of Value" in the Rooke Chapel on Saturday, Jan. 30. The day-long program is a National Panhellenic Conference Risk Management Seminar and was attended by over 500 Bucknell Greek women.

This conference was designed to assist the Panhellenic Council in identifying and discussing risky behaviors that can be a part of Greek life at Bucknell in a small group setting. Using a values-based model, "Something of Value" assisted Greek women in identifying personal risky behaviors, developing a plan to address the behaviors and encouraging them to take action. In addition, the program capitalized upon the power of peer challenge and consensus.

How will University computers survive the year 2000 bug?

By Nicole Gull

The year 2000 (Y2K) bug seems to be an omnipresent future that is slowly becoming a reality as the media and technological world continually talk up the "big change". The turn of the century, believe it or not, has been of great concern here on our small, central Pennsylvania campus.

The University computer system has been planning for the past five years as the BANNER Software (the administrative system) and Datatel Benefactor (the alumni system) System were purchased and installed. This system is year 2000 compliant and is widely used across the country at various universities and colleges.

Also, Macintosh and Unix computers are better prepared to deal with the year 2000 as they too are Y2K compliant. As for IBM owners, those models manufactured after 1997 will transfer easily, making for less headaches at the help desk.

That is to say, the transition from 1999 to 2000 will be rather smooth. However, although "there aren't any major problems, we are always concerned that we haven't discovered something yet that may be of risk," said Glenn Fisher of Information Services and Resources.

In an effort to maintain constant awareness, the ISM at ISR is in correspondence with other universities and organizations through resources available on the internet, press releases, and current Y2K research.

The turn of the century, while not an immediate threat for the University, is quite capable of causing a



series of problems in homes and organizations across the world.

For instance, if not properly prepared, a computer may miscalculate a date, thus ruining files of a family's mortgage payment or even monetary transactions to a bank. In this case, the system would automatically date back to January 1980—the time when DOS was originally created.

Thanks to the hard work and research of the ISR team, these problems seem rather remote in relation to the University's computer system—avoiding unneeded costs and mass confusion.

As 2000 approaches, according to Fisher, ISR plans to continue to educate the campus on the computer system in an effort to prevent panic and unnecessary concern.

Public Safety Log

January 27, 1999

INFORMATION/DISTURBANCE—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman Posner for the report of a possible fight in progress. Two University students had engaged in a verbal altercation which was amicably resolved.

THEFT/BICYCLE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was taken from a Bucknell West Mod where it was secured. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that hockey equipment was taken from Swartz Hall. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

January 28, 1999

ASSAULT/TRESPASS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a possible disturbance among several University students outside Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. The investigation revealed that one University student did strike another student. East Buffalo Township Police responded and criminal charges are pending.

INFORMATION/BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Carey House for the report of a broken basement window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

January 29, 1999

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student re-

ported to Public Safety having received nuisance phone calls in Harris Hall. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a wallet was missing from the Langone Center. The wallet was later located and the investigation was cleared.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A University student reported to Public Safety that a suspicious person was seen outside a South Seventh St. residence. Lewisburg Police responded and identified the individual.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. Citations for underage consumption and possession of an open container in a common area were issued.

January 30, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an under age University student at the Freshman Quad who was in possession of an open container. Citations for underage consumption and open container were issued.

RECKLESS DRIVING/DUI/ SPEEDING/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Circle to assist Lewisburg Police with a University student who had been observed speeding on South Seventh St. The vehicle operator was issued police citations and the passenger received both police and university citations for underage drinking and DUI.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a win-

dow in Vedder Hall was broken, possibly by a BB shot. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

January 31, 1999

ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety about having been physically assaulted at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety requested Student Health Services to transport an ill University student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

ASSIST RM/UNREGISTERED PARTY/UNDERAGE DRINKING/ NOISE VIOLATION—A Bucknell West RM requested Public Safety to assist in stopping a loud, unregistered party in a Bucknell West Mod. Citations for underage drinking were issued to four students.

February 1, 1999

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The incident was determined to be unfounded.

February 2, 1999

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University employee reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked on Lit Road at an earlier date. A report was filed for insurance purposes.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety requested Student Health Services to transport an ill University student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

IN THE NEWS...



National

House prosecutors finish questioning last witness

With the deposition of White House aide Sidney Blumenthal completed, House prosecutors wrapped up the closed-door questioning of their three witnesses Wednesday and are now pushing for live testimony to bolster their case.

But the chances of former intern Monica Lewinsky, presidential pal Vernon Jordan and Blumenthal appearing on the Senate floor are unknown, as several sources say no new substantial information emerged during the depositions.

AOL bans 10-year-old for Internet prank, then backs off

ORCHARD PARK, New York—When a 10-year-old boy broke America Online's rules, the giant Internet provider came down hard. It banned him and his family for life. "I e-mailed a kid," the fifth-grader told The Buffalo News on Sunday, smiling and shrugging his shoulders. "I said I was like, an AOL agent."

"Someone impersonating an America Online employee is an absolute violation of our terms of service, whether it's someone 10 years old or 80 years old," said AOL spokeswoman Tricia Primrose.

After Derrick's father, Dennis Wolbert, complained to the state attorney general's office and the News began pursuing the story, AOL relented and reinstated the account.

Clinton orders damage assessment of alleged Chinese espionage

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration is investigating whether U.S. national security was harmed by reported military espionage by China, an administration official said Monday. A special congressional committee earlier concluded that China has been pursuing U.S. military information aggressively for more than 20 years.

"We are organizing an interagency team including nuclear weapons and counterintelligence experts to conduct a formal damage assessment, which will be reviewed by a panel of independent experts," National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said. He said the panel would report its findings to Congress.

Trial possible of Web porn law

PHILADELPHIA—Supporters of a federal law designed to shield children from Internet pornography are urging the Clinton administration to fight a judge's order blocking enforcement of the law.

U.S. District Judge Lowell Reed issued a preliminary injunction on Monday the same day the Child Online Protection Act (COPA) had been scheduled to go into effect saying it could hinder free speech. He expressed sympathy with the law's intent to protect children under 17 from contact with material that could harm them physically and psychologically. But the judge said the law threatened constitutional free speech rights, adding that "the greater good" would be served by barring enforcement of the law.



World

West keeps up pressure on Serbia to attend Kosovo talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—European and U.S. envoys on Wednesday kept up the pressure on Yugoslav and Serbian officials to commit to Kosovo peace talks later this week, as NATO considered sending in troops to monitor any agreement that might be reached.

European Union envoy to Kosovo Wolfgang Petritsch and U.S. diplomat Chris Hill were meeting with Yugoslav and Serbian government leaders in Belgrade Wednesday, urging them to send representatives to the talks, to be held in Rambouillet, France, near Paris. The peace negotiations were called for by the Balkans Contact Group, which includes the United States, Russia, Germany, Britain, France and Italy.

Plane crash kills 19 in Angolan capital

LUANDA, Angola—Nineteen people were killed when a privately-owned Antonov 12 aircraft crashed into the poor Luanda suburb of Cazenga on Tuesday, Angolan state radio reported. The aircraft had just taken off from Luanda for the diamond-rich northeastern town of Luacapa, it said. "It fell into some houses and 19 people were killed but we're waiting for more details," Branco Ferreira, the director of civil aviation, told the radio.

It was not known how many people were on board or whether any of the casualties were among people on the ground.

Yemen tribesmen release Dutch, British hostages

SANAA, Yemen—A Dutch family of four and an elderly British couple were released in Yemen on Tuesday, more than two weeks after tribesmen abducted them, Yemeni security sources said.

The Yemeni officials said the release followed mediation by senior tribesmen with the kidnappers who abducted the six on January 17 to demand the release of a tribe member from prison.

They said the six, including two boys aged six and seven, were already in the capital Sanaa. A Dutch embassy spokesman said: "We heard about it (the release), but we have not seen the hostages yet." Officials at the British embassy in Sanaa were not available to comment.

Nanny gets suspended UK jail term for baby death

LONDON—An Australian nanny who shook the baby in her care to death was given a 15-month suspended jail sentence by a British court on Tuesday and ordered to return home for psychiatric treatment.

Louise Sullivan, 27, who pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of six-month-old Caroline Jongen, had intellectual deficiencies which meant she should never have been entrusted to look after young children, Judge Stephen Mitchell told London's Old Bailey court.

Caroline's parents, Dutch-born financier Marcel Jongen and his French wife Muriel, declined to make any statements to the media.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

The fight to eliminate sweatshops

Charles Kernaghan educates the public about third-world working conditions

By Chris Ellis

Think twice.

That's the message delivered by Charles Kernaghan, the leader of the National Labor Committee for Worker and Human Rights in his fight to raise worker wages and eliminate "sweatshop" conditions in third-world factories around the globe.

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COMMERCE

From page 1

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WOOD

From page 1

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Campus Briefs

IFC/Panhell sponsor sexual assault speaker

Andrea Fuller Cooper, a Delta Delta National Fraternity collegiate consultant and Florida State University alumnae, spoke at the University on Tuesday, Feb. 2 to an audience of approximately 1,100 in the Weis Center about acquaintance rape and depression.

Cooper's daughter, Kristin, a member of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity at Baker University in Kansas committed suicide after being raped by a friend. Bucknell was fortunate to be one of 12 national grant recipients from Delta Delta Delta to have Cooper speak.

Cooper has completed extensive research on date rape and depression and has made numerous presentations to various colleges across the United States. She received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Florida State University, and a Masters of Music Education degree from the Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon. In addition to her personal story, Cooper's presentation included an extensive list

of date rape statistics as well as suggestions for helping those personally involved in a date rape incident.

Cooper's article about her daughter, "Coming out of the Dark," was published in Tri-Delta's magazine, The Trident, and won an award from the College Fraternity Editor's Association. Now, nearly three years after her daughter's death, Cooper is sharing the story in hopes that other college students may benefit from her loss.

Cooper also made stops at Penn State University, Bloomsburg University and Lock Haven University during her visit to central Pennsylvania. Assistant Dean of Students Roy Baker said, "We are pleased to be able to host Ms. Cooper's visit to Bucknell and central Pennsylvania. She has an important story to tell." The program was attended by members of every fraternity and sorority at the University. In addition, several residence hall groups and representatives from the student affairs staff attended the program.

Panhellenic Council sponsors "Something of Value" for Greek women

The Delta Delta Delta Fraternity, the Office of Greek Life and the Panhellenic Council sponsored a major risk management program and seminar entitled "Something of Value" in the Rooke Chapel on Saturday, Jan. 30. The day-long program is a National Panhellenic Conference Risk Management Seminar and was attended by over 500 Bucknell Greek women.

This conference was designed to assist the Panhellenic Council in identifying and discussing risky behaviors that can be a part of Greek life at Bucknell in a small group setting. Using a values-based model, "Something of Value" assisted Greek women in identifying personal risky behaviors, developing a plan to address the behaviors and encouraging them to take action. In addition, the program capitalized upon the power of peer challenge and consensus.

How will University computers survive the year 2000 bug?

By Nicole Gull

The year 2000 (Y2K) bug seems to be an omnipresent future that is slowly becoming a reality as the media and technological world continually talk up the "big change". The turn of the century, believe it or not, has been of great concern here on our small, central Pennsylvania campus.

The University computer system has been planning for the past five years as the BANNER Software (the administrative system) and Datatel Benefactor (the alumni system) System were purchased and installed. This system is year 2000 compliant and is widely used across the country at various universities and colleges.

Also, Macintosh and Unix computers are better prepared to deal with the year 2000 as they too are Y2K compliant. As for IBM owners, those models manufactured after 1997 will transfer easily, making for less headaches at the help desk.

That is to say, the transition from 1999 to 2000 will be rather smooth. However, although "there aren't any major problems, we are always concerned that we haven't discovered something yet that may be of risk," said Glenn Fisher of Information Services and Resources.

In an effort to maintain constant awareness, the team at ISR is in correspondence with other universities and organizations through resources available on the internet, press releases, and current Y2K research. The turn of the century, while not an immediate threat for the University, is quite capable of causing a

series of problems in homes and organizations across the world.

For instance, if not properly prepared, a computer may miscalculate a date, thus ruining files of a family's mortgage payment or even monetary transactions to a bank. In this case, the system would automatically date back to January 1980—the time when DOS was originally created.

Thanks to the hard work and research of the ISR team, these problems seem rather remote in relation to the University's computer system—avoiding unneeded costs and mass confusion.

As 2000 approaches, according to Fisher, ISR plans to continue to educate the campus on the computer system in an effort to prevent panic and unnecessary concern.



Public Safety Log

January 27, 1999

INFORMATION/DISTURBANCE—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman Posner for the report of a possible fight in progress. Two University students had engaged in a verbal altercation which was amicably resolved.

THEFT/BICYCLE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a bicycle was taken from a Bucknell West dorm where it was secured. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that hockey equipment was taken from Swartz Hall. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

January 28, 1999

ASSAULT/TRESPASS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a possible disturbance among several University students outside Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. The investigation revealed that one University student did strike another student. East Buffalo Township Police responded and criminal charges are pending.

INFORMATION/BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Carey House for the report of a broken basement window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

January 29, 1999

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student reported to Public Safety having received harassing phone calls in Veder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A University student re-

ported to Public Safety having received nuisance phone calls in Harris Hall. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a wallet was missing from the Langone Center. The wallet was later located and the investigation was cleared.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A University student reported to Public Safety that a suspicious person was seen outside of South Seventh St. residence. Lewisburg Police responded and identified the individual.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. Citations for underage consumption and possession of an open container in a common area were issued.

January 30, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an under age University student at the Freshman Quad who was in possession of an open container. Citations for underage consumption and open container were issued.

RECKLESS DRIVING/DUI/SPEEDING/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Veder Circle to assist Lewisburg Police with a University student who had been observed speeding on South Seventh St. The vehicle operator was issued police citations and the passenger received both police and university citations for underage drinking and DUI.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a win-

dow in Veder Hall was broken, possibly by a BB shot. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

January 31, 1999

ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety about having been physically assaulted at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety requested Student Health Services to transport an ill University student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

ASSIST RM/UNREGISTERED PARTY/UNDERAGE DRINKING/NOISE VIOLATION—A Bucknell West RM requested Public Safety to assist in stopping a loud, unregistered party in a Bucknell West Mod. Citations for underage drinking were issued to four students.

February 1, 1999

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The incident was determined to be unfounded.

February 2, 1999

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University employee reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked on Lit Road at an earlier date. A report was filed for insurance purposes.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety requested Student Health Services to transport an ill University student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

IN THE NEWS...



National

House prosecutors finish questioning last witness

With the deposition of White House aide Sidney Blumenthal completed, House prosecutors wrapped up the closed-door questioning of their three witnesses Wednesday and are now pushing for live testimony to bolster their case.

But the chances of former intern Monica Lewinsky, presidential pal Vernon Jordan and Blumenthal appearing on the Senate floor are unknown, as several sources say no new substantial information emerged during the depositions.

AOL bans 10-year-old for Internet prank, then backs off

ORCHARD PARK, New York—When a 10-year-old boy broke America Online's rules, the giant Internet provider came down hard. It banned him and his family for life. "I e-mailed a kid," the fifth-grader told The Buffalo News on Sunday, smiling and shrugging his shoulders. "I said I was like, an AOL agent."

"Someone impersonating an America Online employee is an absolute violation of our terms of service, whether it's someone 10 years old or 80 years old," said AOL spokeswoman Tricia Primrose.

After Derrick's father, Dennis Wolbert, complained to the state attorney general's office and the News began pursuing the story, AOL relented and reinstated the account.

Clinton orders damage assessment of alleged Chinese espionage

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration is investigating whether U.S. national security was harmed by reported military espionage by China, an administration official said Monday. A special congressional committee earlier concluded that China has been pursuing U.S. military information aggressively for more than 20 years.

"We are organizing an interagency team including nuclear weapons and counterintelligence experts to conduct a formal damage assessment, which will be reviewed by a panel of independent experts," National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said. He said the panel would report its findings to Congress.

Trial possible of Web porn law

PHILADELPHIA—Supporters of a federal law designed to shield children from Internet pornography are urging the Clinton administration to fight a judge's order blocking enforcement of the law.

U.S. District Judge Lowell Reed issued a preliminary injunction on Monday the same day the Child Online Protection Act (COPA) had been scheduled to go into effect saying it could hinder free speech. He expressed sympathy with the law's intent to protect children under 17 from contact with material that could harm them physically and psychologically. But the judge said the law threatened constitutional free speech rights, adding that "the greater good" would be served by barring enforcement of the law.



World

West keeps up pressure on Serbia to attend Kosovo talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—European and U.S. envoys on Wednesday kept up the pressure on Yugoslav and Serbian officials to commit to Kosovo peace talks later this week, as NATO considered sending in troops to monitor any agreement that might be reached.

European Union envoy to Kosovo, Wolfgang Petrich and U.S. diplomat Chris Hill were meeting with Yugoslav and Serbian government leaders in Belgrade Wednesday, urging them to send representatives to the talks, to be held in Rambouillet, France, near Paris. The peace negotiations were called for by the Balkans Contact Group, which includes the United States, Russia, Germany, Britain, France and Italy.

Plane crash kills 19 in Angolan capital

LUANDA, Angola—Nineteen people were killed when a privately-owned Antonov 12 aircraft crashed into the poor Luanda suburb of Cazenga on Tuesday, Angolan state radio reported. The aircraft had just taken off from Luanda for the diamond-rich northeastern town of Lucapa, it said. "It fell into some houses and 19 people were killed but we're waiting for more details," Branco Ferreira, the director of civil aviation, told the radio.

It was not known how many people were on board or whether any of the casualties were among people on the ground.

Yemen tribesmen release Dutch, British hostages

SANAA, Yemen—A Dutch family of four and an elderly British couple were released in Yemen on Tuesday, more than two weeks after tribesmen abducted them, Yemeni security sources said.

The Yemeni officials said the release followed mediation by senior tribesmen with the kidnappers who abducted the six on January 17 to demand the release of a tribe member from prison.

They said the six, including two boys aged six and seven, were already in the capital Sanaa. A Dutch embassy spokesman said: "We heard about it (the release), but we have not seen the hostages yet." Officials at the British embassy in Sanaa were not available to comment.

Nanny gets suspended UK jail term for baby death

LONDON—An Australian nanny who shook the baby in her care to death was given a 15-month suspended jail sentence by a British court on Tuesday and ordered to return home for psychiatric treatment.

Louise Sullivan, 27, who pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of six-month-old Caroline Jongen, had intellectual deficiencies which meant she should never have been entrusted to look after young children, Judge Stephen Mitchell told London's Old Bailey court.

Caroline's parents, Dutch-born financier Marcel Jongen and his French wife Muriel, declined to make any statements to the media.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

The fight to eliminate sweatshops

Charles Kernaghan educates the public about third-world working conditions

By Chris Ellis



Leigh Klimowicz—The Bucknellian

Charles Kernaghan warns people to be aware of which prominent companies use third-world sweatshops in production.

Think twice. That's the message delivered by Charles Kernaghan, the leader of the National Labor Committee for Worker and Human Rights in his fight to raise worker wages and eliminate "sweatshop" conditions in third-world factories around the globe.

Kernaghan has testified before Congressional Committees, has met with dignitaries and gained fame by exposing the horrid conditions endured by those who make Wal-Mart's Kathie Lee Gifford line of clothing. But in his speech last night at the University's Vaughn Literature auditorium, he focused on the importance of educating the American public of the conditions of world's sweatshops—and displaying which prominent companies make extensive use of them.

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about labor conditions in third-world country, but gained most of his notoriety for exposing the sweatshop use of Kathie Lee Gifford's Wal-Mart line of clothing. Despite her reputation as a person active in children's issues and charities, Kernaghan argued, Gifford's line of clothing was produced almost entirely in sweatshops by children as young as eight years old.

Kernaghan's National Labor Committee, a poorly-funded, four-person organization run out of a spartan office in Manhattan, was initially threatened with lawsuits by Gifford and her public-relations team after the exposure, but didn't back down from threats.

"I just said, 'Let them sue us. We don't have any money anyway,'" Kernaghan said.

Instead, he and his organization enlisted the help of a sweatshop worker granted temporary leave to the United States to help expose the conditions to Gifford and Wal-Mart. The powerful testimony caused Gifford to agree to sign a "code of conduct" agreeing that child labor would no longer be used to produce her line of apparel, but recent research of Wal-Mart shows that sweatshop and child labor is still utilized.

"A quick look into any Wal-Mart will make you believe that it is a store where buying American products and preserving American jobs are a high priority," Kernaghan said. "Unfortunately, that is not the case."

Kernaghan's visit highlighted the formation of a student focus group dedicated to making clothing sold in Bucknell's bookstore sweatshop-free. Geoff Schneider, associate professor of economics, is the faculty mentor of the group.

COMMERCE

From page 1

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THREE THINGS ESCAPING THROUGH
HER BEANS... WHO WOULD THIS
PERSON IN HER BEDROOM...?

JEANNE REMEMBERED GOING
TO A PARTY AND GETTING
SHAGGED OUT OF HER MIND...

BARRY REMEMBERED
GETTING DRUNK AND
ACTING REALLY
STUPID...

EVENUALLY THE WHOLE EVENING CAME BACK...

WHAT DID I DO?
HOW DID I GET
MYSELF INTO
THIS?

WHAT ABOUT...?

WHAT ABOUT...?

THEN THEY BOTH REALIZED
MUCH TO THEIR RELIEF THAT
UNLIKE THE REST OF US...

THEY WERE JUST
CARTOON CHARACTERS!

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Exploring sexual health

Christina Jenckes '01 discusses sex on campus with "the condom lady"

Christina Jenckes: Roz, most people know you as the "condom lady". Your job obviously entails more than handing out condoms to freshmen. Could you describe your role on campus and how you got started?

Roz Yannaccone: I have been here for a long time. I started in the late 70's. The job was described as two-fold: the clinical aspect of things that I do here in my office with patients, meeting with women on an individual level. Sometimes I see men, but 99 percent of the people I see are women. Once in a while I talk to their partners or somebody that comes in with a question for me.

The other part of what my job description entailed was outreach activities, where I was to go into the dorms and talk to students about sexual health issues. That's how the "condom lady" came about. I have, over the years, had a freshman program that I do called "Protect Yourself." It's about protecting yourself against STDs and unplanned pregnancy. I also do a little bit on protecting yourself against the effects of alcohol and things like sexual assault. We always look at condoms and discuss what brands, according to Consumer Reports, are the best. I teach what to look for in condoms and introduce condom usage.

Jenckes: Do you believe that you have expanded your job description—we currently have the Peer Education Program, for example, that you teach. Could you describe what the program is all about?

Roz: Peer Education has been on campus for a long time. It started probably in the 1980's with the AIDS epidemic. They felt that there was a need for peer educators on campus and I have always been a part of committees. That was another part of my position here, to be on committees. Sometimes they were Sexual Health Programming Committees or the AIDS Task Force Committee. So there were a lot of different committees that I have been a part of and the AIDS Awareness Committee have supported peer education through the years. I was involved with peer eds quite a bit in the 80s and even into the 90s. Then things slackened off a little bit, the momentum got lost and we didn't have as much peer education. We had a lot of people in Residential Life that were great programmers and did a lot of the programming. It was really difficult for the peer educators to get into the dorm halls because there was so much offered.

Now I think there is another exciting opportunity for the peer educators which is starting back up again. I like the Sexual Health emphasis of it and that the peer educators do more than just present programs. I think that it is a neat change in the peer education program. The big goal used to be presenting a program and get into the halls, but currently there is more of an awareness tactic that works, too. They get people to think of STDs, unplanned pregnancy and sexual health of men and women. For those kinds of issues there is a good need for peer education. The peer educators are going to be able to do something decent for the campus, something real effective in getting those issues across.

Jenckes: Roz, since you have dealt with these kinds of issues since the 1970s, have you seen a difference in peoples' attitudes towards sex?

Roz: Oh, yes. I have seen a lot of changes. Things that I have observed is a lot more women coming to college with sexual experience than there used to be. I think that teens are experimenting with sexual activity at an earlier age than they used to. I used to see women just becoming sexually active when they were starting college. There are a lot of women that are sexually active, but there are a lot of women that are not. I think that I see more women that have been sexually active longer than I used to.

Another observation that I have noticed is a positive one. There has been a tremendous increase in condom usage in the last ten years. People are reliably using condoms. It used to be when I asked a woman how she protected herself against unplanned pregnancy or STDs, she would say that she used condoms occasionally or that her partner pulled out. She would not even be thinking about STDs, but today women say that they use condoms every time. When they say that they use condoms as a method and



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Rozalyn Yannaccone is the Registered Nurse Practitioner. Her STD workshops for first-year students have earned her the nickname "the condom lady."

I then ask them if they have ever had sex without a condom, they say "no" which ten years ago or even 15 years ago would not have been the case. In those years, most people experimented a little bit and then went to condoms. It wasn't as pre-planned or they didn't want it to seem pre-planned. I guess. Today people are planning better. They are getting better protection and those are two positive changes that I have seen.

"People don't want to talk about it. I know that a lot of women tell me every year that they have a wonderful relationship with their mother and they can talk about everything, but they can't talk about sex."

—Roz Yannaccone

Jenckes: Roz, after researching this topic, I have found that there has been a 25 percent increase in STDs nationwide. Linda Alexander, ASHA President and CEO, states that, "The lack of open, forthright communication about sexuality in the United States is a significant barrier to stopping STDs." Do you agree with Alexander's analyses that lack of communication is the principal problem?

Roz: I completely agree with that. I think it is very sad that all of our bulletin boards and all of our magazines have broadcast sex. All of the television shows and movies that young people go to always portray people having sex. It is very difficult for people in the United States to talk about sex, even though we see it everywhere around us. It is almost like you can watch it, but you are not supposed to do it. People don't want to talk about it. I know that a lot of women tell me every year that they have a wonderful relationship with their mother and they can talk about everything, but they cannot talk about sex. The one thing that the parents tell them is "don't have sex" and yet everything else in our culture is saying "have sex". Women and men are getting the message from their parents that they shouldn't be doing it and it is a mixed message. I think that it is very difficult for young people because of that.

Jenckes: So what other factors do you think have contributed to this increase?

Roz: Well, the one I mentioned previously was people becoming sexually active at a younger age. If you become sexually active early then you are more likely to have more sexual partners in your lifetime, and thus more exposures. It's like the sex pyramid in that if you have had sex with a person whose had three sexual partners, then you are being exposed to all of their previous partners and all their partners' previous partners and so forth. So you can definitely get a lot of exposure that way.

Jenckes: Roz, some people argue whether alcohol influences sexual activity. Do you feel that alcohol among college students is a large contributor to sexual activity?

Roz: Absolutely. I talk to women all the time about regretted sexual situations where

they have had too much to drink and ended up having sex with someone that they didn't plan to. Therefore, they weren't prepared and didn't have condoms with them. They end up with exposures they weren't planning. I think the use of alcohol is a way of decreasing inhibitions. Not only do men do it to loosen women up, but women do it to loosen men up.

Jenckes: What are the statistics on campus concerning STDs?

Roz: That is really difficult to answer. A lot of people ask me about AIDS statistics and other STDs. If you think that you have had an exposure to AIDS, the last place that you are going to come to have an AIDS test is the Student Health Services. It makes sense that you wouldn't want that on your medical record. I think that a lot of people think that AIDS testing goes on a medical record so they avoid it. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta did a survey, looking at colleges across the country. And they found that there were 3 per 1,000 HIV positive students. So perhaps Bucknell would have 10 or 11.

Jenckes: Is it confidential here at the Bucknell Health Center? Does it go on a medical record?

Roz: Yes, it is confidential here at the Bucknell Health Center. The AIDS screening is actually anonymous, which is really good. They have the Public Health Department come in and do the screening so nothing goes on your medical record. You could even just get a number if you want. You don't have to have a name attached to it at all which is really nice. I don't encourage anyone to go and have an AIDS test done at Evangelical, because then it becomes a part of your permanent record.

Jenckes: Roz, do you hand out contraceptives here? For example, what is done or recommended if a woman comes to you and wants to be put on birth control or a person thinks that they have HIV?

Roz: Well, we offer some things here. We do give out condoms, which a woman could use as her method. As far as birth control pills go, I do carry birth control pills here in my office. I have two brands right now and I am trying to get some more contracts to get some other types of birth control pills. I can also write prescriptions that can be taken to the pharmacy for people that have prescription cards. They can get their medicines at a flat rate pharmacy for maybe a \$5 or \$10 dollar charge, which isn't bad. I can also write a prescription for something that I don't carry if they are on a pill already. So we can help in various ways when deciding on contraception. We can either prescribe a method or just give information about them.

Jenckes: Roz, what is advised or done if a college woman comes in to the Health Center pregnant?

Roz: Once again, it is confidential and any kind of information like that I try to keep off the medical record as much as I can. I shouldn't say that, I don't necessarily keep important data off the medical record, but I try to be very careful about what I write. I still think that companies are refusing to give people insurance because of HIV testing. It's not even that they have the virus, it could just be the fact that the person might have thought they had been exposed to it and they went in to get tested. I send a lot of people to family planning so they don't touch our records and over there they get a free screening for AIDS and all the other STDs like gonorrhea. The screening then stays on a record that no one will ever ask you for or require, so I like to do that. So if someone came to me with concerns about HIV I would probably not request the test through here just to keep it off the record.

As far as pregnancy or HIV, nothing is ever taken from your medical records without your written consent. As far as parents having access to records, they don't and as far as professors having access, they don't. Nothing leaves here without the person's

Jenckes: What is your opinion how can we make people more aware of AIDS? Do you believe there is anything the government could be doing more of in terms of education about the virus?

Roz: I have always been in support of family planning and Planned Parenthood clinics. Those kind of clinics definitely do a lot of education, especially high school aged students. I know that here in Lewisburg family planning has an outreach program where a representative goes in to the high schools and talks about sexuality, STDs, and pregnancy. These kinds of things need more funding. People who are educated and know the facts are less likely to become sexually active than people who have no knowledge whatsoever and have only support from their peers who are doing it. I think the government could sup-

STD NUMBERS EXCEED ESTIMATES BY 25 PERCENT

By Katherine Nowak

The American Social Health Association (ASHA) recently delivered the latest incidence figures on STDs in America. Kaiser Family Foundation, a panel of leading health experts conveyed by ASHA has estimated that 15.3 million new cases of STDs occurred in the U.S. in 1996, a 25 percent increase over the 12 million previously estimated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in 1988.

The positive news! Improved detection techniques have made it possible to identify "silent" infections that were previously undetected. ASHA has grown in its ability to deliver state-of-the-art information to the public regarding better detection, understanding and treatment of STDs. The rest is up to us.

"Social stigma and lack of public awareness concerning STDs often inhibit frank discussion between sexual partners and between patients and health care providers about STD risk and the need for

testing," says Linda L. Alexander, Ph.D., ASHA President and CEO.

STD rates in the United States remain the highest of any country in the industrialized world. Populations at greatest risks are teens, who are more likely to engage in sex with multiple partners, women, infants, and ethnic minorities who are poor and lack access to medical care.

Although not usually life-threatening, most STDs have a deadly aspect: their link to HIV. STD infection greatly increases the risk of both potentially acquiring and spreading the virus that causes AIDS. If left untreated, some STDs can also lead to infertility, pregnancy complications and cervical cancer. Prevention is pivotal to reducing the severe reproductive consequences of these diseases and the sexual spread of HIV infection.

"To make significant inroads in the quest to eliminate STDs, we as a nation must break the silence, dispel the ignorance and destigmatize the topics," Dr. Alexander said.

consent and I am very conscious to what I write, especially about very sensitive issues. After a person tells me that perhaps they think they have HIV, an STD or that a woman is pregnant, we are very sensitive to that person's needs and I make referrals to their choices. If the woman is pregnant then we discuss options and I do make referrals and support them on what they chose to do, whether it be a termination of the pregnancy or prenatal care.

Jenckes: Concerning the controversy on handing out condoms in schools. Many feel that this is promoting sex. What is your opinion?

Roz: I think that any time you hand out condoms you don't just hand out condoms, you educate when you do it. Whether you give out pamphlets or talk about condom features or types, you're educating. I hand out condoms when I do my hall presentations and talk about condom usage and types. I feel like those students are not just going to use the condoms randomly. We have one of the highest teen pregnancy rates in the world...we're doing something wrong. I don't know what it is, but as far as industrialized countries we are not very high from the bottom. We're not protecting our young people from pregnancy. We need to communicate.

Jenckes: Do you feel that the University's students utilize the Health Center, because I believe that people are not aware of how much is offered here in terms of sexual health, examinations and contraceptives.

Roz: I feel that women are increasingly seeing gynecologists at home, as well as getting exams and information from Planned Parenthood. But overall, I feel that my statistics have been good. I try to get the word out as much as I can that the services are available. The biggest referral I think comes from friends, who had previously come to see me. I want student to know that we take our time talking to them. It isn't a regular office visit, where you are seen by the doctor for a few minutes. I am in the brochure and the handbook, and I do send flyers out to resident assistants. I try to visit as many freshmen halls as I can, just so people know that there is a service available. I think more women are getting the help and attention they need. Perhaps not here, but at home. But I still think there are many who are fearful and do not want friends or family to find out they have been to see a gynecologist and therefore, keep putting it off.

Jenckes: Finally, Roz, could you please distinguish between several of the most common STD's that are found among young adults so that people our age can be aware of the symptoms.

Roz: Maybe five years ago I would have said yes sex has become very casual, but I think that now I almost see it moving back the other way. I don't see women today having as many sexual partners. When I see women they normally have three or four partners maximum by the time they see me in their 20's whereas other times it may have been seven to eight. The number of people who aren't having sex and are deciding to refrain from having it is also increasing. I think that the pendulum is swinging back a hair and that the AIDS epidemic has a lot to do with it, as well as the fear of sexually transmitted diseases.

Jenckes: Roz, in your opinion how can we make people more aware of AIDS? Do you believe there is anything the government could be doing more of in terms of education about the virus?

Roz: I have always been in support of family planning and Planned Parenthood clinics. Those kind of clinics definitely do a lot of education, especially high school aged students. I know that here in Lewisburg family planning has an outreach program where a representative goes in to the high schools and talks about sexuality, STDs, and pregnancy. These kinds of things need more funding. People who are educated and know the facts are less likely to become sexually active than people who have no knowledge whatsoever and have only support from their peers who are doing it. I think the government could sup-

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Candland examines animal rights in scientific fields

By Katherine Nowak

"I am not attempting to change people's views, but instead, to open a window," said Doug Candland at a recent University lecture concerning animal rights and human obligations. In the rise of environmental crisis, our ethical and moral responsibilities towards the species of our earth lie undefined. "I confess to wearing a leather belt and shoes. I confess to meat-eating. I confess to locking away primates. But having done it, what is my obligation?" Candland inquired.

Having spent three decades at the University, the founder and director of the Animal Behavior program Douglas Candland has, for many years, quarreled with his life decision to promote primate studies on campus. "Bucknell has a long tradition in animal studies," he said. "In the 1880s there were studies of animal comparative psychology. Today, there is animal behavior." How did it all begin?

In the 1950s, former University student Wendel Smith, together with Sherman Ross, published *Social Organization in Mammals*, a book of data on the evolution of social behavior in animals. It was just so happened that Ray Carpenter was studying under Wendel at the time. A brilliant man of many ideas, Carpenter was the first American to carry out primate field work.

Years passed, and one day Candland received a phone call. It was Carpenter. He had gone to Japan shortly after World War II, and there he had discovered Japanese snow monkeys. As a gift, the Japanese government had offered Carpenter a group of these monkeys. Carpenter told Candland that this could be the first group to live outside of Japan. His request? That an outdoor cage be built along with a promise that they would never be hurt and that they could remain together. And consequently, such was done. "Should I be proud of what I have done with my life?" asked Candland. "Many things I cannot reconcile—I put these in a box of things that I wish I wouldn't have done."

The snow monkeys are no longer here. Today, the laboratory houses a wide variety of animals: hamadryas baboons, ring-tailed lemurs, squirrel monkeys, pigeons, rats and bees. Studies are continual on levels of both graduate and undergraduate pur-

suits. "The primates have as much space here as they would retain in the wild, and although baboons in the wild travel for miles daily, their range of living is equal to the space we have provided." What is missing from their laboratory habitat is the freedom of choice to leave the troop. "Animals in trouble are forced to work out a reconciliation. Among the baboons, the two males find themselves at quarrel. The

more dominant male, whose name happens to be Doug, is continuously aggressive towards Fletcher, the submissive of the two. In the wild, Fletcher would have gone off by now and found another troop. And these are the concerns that we must take under consideration. These are issues which I cannot reconcile with myself."

Alexander Poe once said that the proper study of mankind is man. Doug Candland does not oppose this view. In fact, he agrees and says that he studies monkeys because his interest is in monkeys and not in monkeys as a model of man. A study Candland found especially disconcerting was one done by Ronald Woods concerning crack addiction. "How can one possibly study crack addiction in primates as a model of human addiction? Monkeys addict differently. He could have stepped out the door and studied people." Shortly after the study's onset, Dr. Woods lost his practice license. The study was found both inadequate and inapplicable to human dependency.

Many studies conducted in a laboratory setting have yielded astonishing evidence of clever thinking in animals, profound learning and memory in animals, as well as levels of cognition not previously granted to animals. "Such studies could not have been conducted in the wild," says Candland. It is these studies, the ones whose foci are perception,



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Douglas Candland founded the University's Animal Behavior program. He notes that animal studies at the University date back to the 1880s.

the banana. These are only a sampling of some wonderfully easy and accessible aphrodisiacs to make your pheromones run wild. Oh, and there is one more: the Valentine's Day special and all-time favorite aphrodisiac: chocolate!

Everyone has heard about the sexual benefits of chocolate one time or another. It claims to have the ability to increase one's sexual appetite.

So there you have it, some brief and simple ways to kindle up that love life! To the men out there: don't overlook the power of romance!

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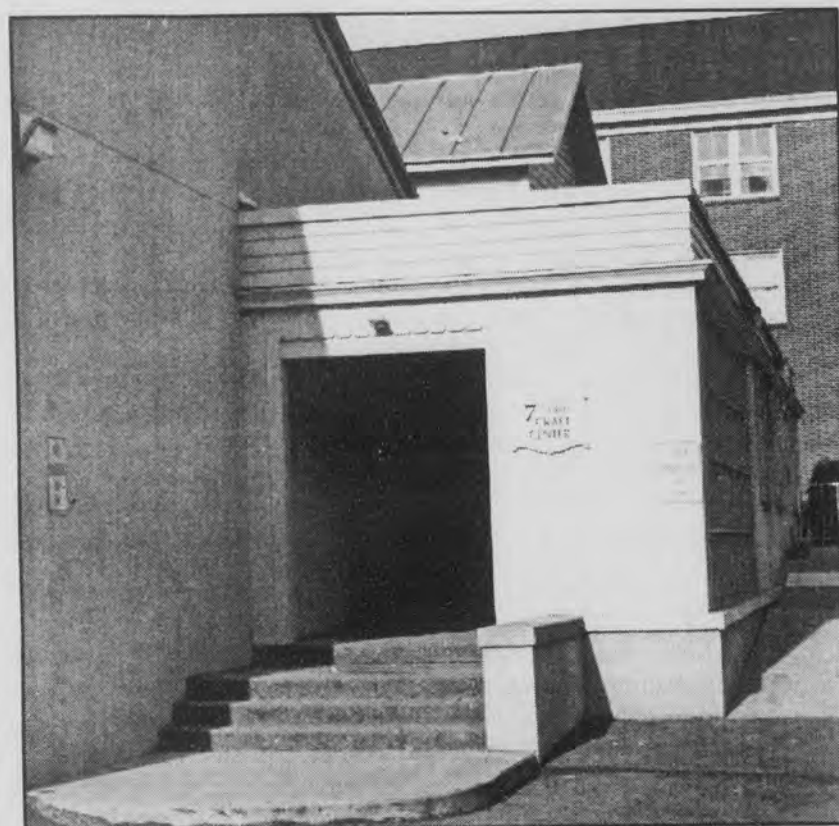
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Arts & Entertainment

Get creative at the 'new' Craft Center

New Coordinator O'Grady steps in to reopen Craft Center and hopes to make facility an alternative weekend activity



The Craft Center, recently opened for the first time since the end of the '98 spring semester, is conveniently located behind the 7th Street Cafe

By Rebecca Wahl

Closed since the end of the 1998 spring semester, the Craft Center reopened its doors to the community last Saturday, Jan. 30. Heading the student facility is the newly hired coordinator Gavin O'Grady.

O'Grady is adamant about making some positive advances in the Center's role on campus. His two main objectives as Craft Center coordinator are to "increase student use and raise overall awareness of the craft arts, both traditional and contemporary."

To go about achieving these goals, O'Grady has already put into effect his plan of action. In addition to emails and flyers notifying students of the Center's reopening, O'Grady has already begun to contact down RAs in the hopes of putting together a program where residence halls can come into the Craft Center and tour the facilities in small groups. O'Grady also wants to meet with fraternity and sorority leaders as another way of encouraging people to come and explore

what the Craft Center has to offer.

Plans for the future also include a possible collaboration with programs at the Seventh Street Cafe and a visiting artist program, this would entail a two-day workshop in which an artist would first present his/her craft and then hold a day-long working session in that medium.

Needless to say, putting a strong emphasis on student involvement is a main priority for O'Grady. In reference to the Center, he said, "students see it as a creative outlet, an alternative to the party scene. It gives them a place to come in and create in a non-pressured atmosphere without being graded."

The Center has increased its hours on Friday and Saturday, staying open to 10 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, to provide alternative choices for students during the weekends. O'Grady believes the later hours will allow students to come into the Center when they have more free time and that, if these later hours prove successful, he would be willing to have the Center stay open even later.

O'Grady also plans to continue the

tradition of offering classes in different areas of the media arts. Originally, O'Grady would like to have one to two classes conducted a night. This would allow for both classes to be held as well as work space for individual students. As far as the type of classes that will be offered, O'Grady plans on "expanding areas that already exist and introducing new offerings that are applicable to the space."

Classes in woodworking are one example of what one can expect to be new to the program.

Overall, O'Grady wants the Craft Center to be a place where students can pop in for a half-hour project or can spend hours on a more complex piece. He is aided in the Center by a staff of 12 students, all experienced in one or more of the craft media fields, and who do everything from answering the phones to assisting students with their crafts.

O'Grady holds an M.F.A. in studio art and a B.A. in applied design from San Diego State University with a concentration in the

traditional craft media of furniture, jewelry, ceramics and textiles. He has taught furniture design and 3-D design at San Diego State and held an artist's residency in 1996-97 in Snow Mass Village, CO. Over the past ten years has had his contemporary furniture exhibited nationally and their images published in fine woodwork magazines.

Since moving to the Lewisburg area last May to pursue a relationship and to be closer to his family in New Jersey, O'Grady has divided his time between framing and matting at Lewisburg Photography Studios, cataloging for the art department's slide library, making a series of lamps and putting together his own studio space. When O'Grady saw the newspaper ad for a new coordinator to the Craft Center, he thought it would be a good addition to his other activities.

The Center hopes to begin offering classes no later than the beginning of March and is currently open to students 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1-10 p.m. Friday, and 12-8 p.m. Saturday.

◀ Jay Klaitz '01 and Tina Kubasta, the Stadler Poetry Fellow, star in *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, one half of the department of theatre's semiannual showcase. This piece is directed by Jeremy Walker '00.



Don Jones '00 practices his strangle hold on Andrew Kohn '01 as Don Porter '02 (left) looks on intently during rehearsals of *Line* directed by Seth Rabinowitz '01 and assistant directed by Christine Ort '99

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

'Sexual Perversity in Chicago' & 'Line'

Plays sure to thrill this weekend at student theatrical showcase

By Kristen Erickson

The second showcase of the year will feature *Line*, directed by Seth Rabinowitz '01 and Assistant Director Christine Ort '99, and *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, directed by Jeremy Walker '00.

Line, written by Israel Horowitz, satirizes society's desire to be first. It centers around five characters that lie, cheat, steal and manipulate each other in an attempt to reach the front of the line. The cast is made up of five talented actors: Donald Jones '00, Andrew Kohn '01, Courtney Mastain '02, Don Porter '02 and Peter Van Emburgh '02.

Van Emburgh plays "Stephen," a buoyant, pompous 20-year-old who strives to get ahead by utilizing his main tool of manipulation. Van Emburgh said, "I enjoyed working with four incredibly talented actors and two dedicated and equally talented directors. I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with these individuals."

Mastain portrays "Molly," who has mastered the art of sleeping her way to the top. Mastain said, "Molly doesn't necessarily sleep her way to the top, but rather, she manipulates the men with her most wicked weapon—her sexuality."

"Arnall," played by Kohn, is Molly's devastated husband who is belittled by her sexual escapades. Kohn said, "It was a great experience to work with all these new faces in the theatre department. They are all an extremely talented bunch."

"Dolan," the congenial charismatic character is

played by Jones. "Dolan's" manipulation to make it to the front of the line is his overabundance of friendliness. He feels that if everyone likes him, he will win first place in line. Jones "likes the way this particular line puts everyone on stage trying to be first. I feel the realistic competitive aspects of society are brilliantly made fun of."

Porter takes on the role of "Fleming," an ex-high school jock who has aged into an average middle-class, blue-collar working man. Unlike any of the other characters, Porter is on stage the entire time. Also, unlike the rest of the characters, "Fleming" does not resort to manipulation due to his lower level of intelligence. Instead, he attempts to persuade the others that he deserves to be at the front of the line through use of might.

Rabinowitz is really excited about this comedy. "Overall it's been a lot of fun and the cast really has been fun," he said. He also wanted to acknowledge his assistant director Ort and thank her for the hard work she did that allowed him to do more individual work with the actors.

The second one-act on the double bill is *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* written by David Mamet. Director Walker said, "I was surprised after returning from my semester abroad in London that there was such a talented pool of actors remaining."

The cast includes three actors making their debut in the University's theatre department. Before his one-act auditioned, there were 21 parts already cast to future one-acts simultaneously in production. Given the situation, Walker was incredibly pleased with the new group. The debuting actors are Bryan Sgrignoli '99, Tina

Kubasta, the Stadler Poetry Fellow, and Erica Friedlander '99. The fourth member of the cast, Jay Klaitz '01, has performed in *Bald Soprano* and *All in the Timing*.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago, as the title suggests, centers around the premise of sexuality in our society through the different representations portrayed by the four characters. Klaitz represents the wild, chauvinistic, drinking, crude, bachelor stereotype in "Burney Litko."

He classifies women as "broads and chicks" and has more stories about "broads" than he can count. Sgrignoli plays Burney's sidekick, "Danny Shapiro." Unlike "Burney," "Danny" is in a serious relationship and at a pivotal point where he is choosing whether or not to settle down or take up the wild bachelor life that "Burney" introduced him to.

"Debra," played by Friedlander, is "Danny's" girlfriend who is also struggling to decide what she wants in her relationship with him.

Kubasta, the Stadler Poetry Fellow, represents the stereotypical male theory of why feminists aren't happy people. "Joan Powell" foils "Burney's" personality and wants to protect her friend, "Debra," from a boyfriend she feels only wants to objectify her.

The cast had less than three weeks and only 13 rehearsals to put the one-act together. However, Walker said, "I am very confident that after only rehearsing thirteen times it is put together well. I have a tremendously dedicated cast who have literally worked around the clock to accomplish all that was needed from them."

Klaitz proudly said, "I watched over 17 hours of pornography in order to research for my character." Sgrignoli said, "I had to practice barking like a dog."

The entire cast really appreciated all the hard work that Walker put into the one-act. Sgrignoli said, "It was really easy working with Jeremy because of his democratic style and consideration of our needs as actors."

Tina added, "He's user friendly!" Klaitz strongly believes that "the key to this show has really been experimentation, particularly in the scene with the fox terrier." He added, "I love that dog."

The cast strongly urged students to come be a part of the performance by attending the double-bill. They said "it will be quite exciting because the audience gets to sit on the stage." This set-up will provide a more personal relationship between the actors and the audience, however the seating is limited to 90. The cast has such confidence in their talent that they expect "students to be camping out as they did for the Dave Matthews' concert to get a ticket."

Last fall, the first showcase of the year, the one-act *Pseudocercaria* was well attended and praised by the students. Playwrite Nicky Silver attended the performance of his show and was very impressed.

This weekend's double-bill is the second level of the directing project coordinated by Theatre 240. Each one-act includes directors from this class that have both directed Cocktails in the past. The double-bills are student produced with an assistant from the theatre department.

Tickets go on sale at 7:30 p.m. for an 8 p.m. performance this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, in the Harvey Powers Theater.

Arts & Entertainment



Courtesy of Weis Center

Award Winning Italian ensemble to visit Weis Center

By Courtney Mastain

The University is fortunate to have Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" by Il Giardino Armonico come to the Weis Center. William Boswell, director of cultural events said, "This remarkable, award-winning Baroque orchestra from Milan is widely known and praised for its lively, earthy and unique interpretations."

Giovanni Antonini, the conductor, will focus the concert on Italian composers from the 17th and 18th centuries — Handel, Biber and Sammartini — as well as Vivaldi's "The

Four Seasons." Boswell said, "the music is played more like it was when it was written, and it isn't necessarily treated reverentially. All this is done on carefully molded and constructed period instruments."

The ensemble was founded in Milan in 1985 and has earned a reputation for being one of the most remarkable Italian Baroque ensembles today. Their popularity is primarily due to the immense variety of their programs and an amazing, prize-studded discography.

The ensemble received the 1996 Gramophone Award for Vivaldi's "Double and Triple Concertos" as well as other awards throughout the world including the Vivaldi Record Prize. They are also frequently featured on radio and television.

In addition to being a conductor, Antonini is a recorder soloist. He was educated at the Civica Scuola di Musica and the Geneva Conservatory. He is also a founding member of the ensemble and director of the Milan Bach Festival.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5 in the Weis Center.

Women's Athletics Celebrated

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In honor of National Girls and Women in Sports Day, the women's resource center and the department of athletics and recreation will host Jane Curry's solo show "Nice Girls Don't Sweat." Seventy-five minutes in length, "Nice Girls Don't Sweat" is a monologue performance in which Curry incorporates both historical and contemporary slides of women athletes. Portraying Sammy Kay Knight, English teacher and veteran of the All-American Red Heads professional basketball team, Curry narrates women's experiences in athletics throughout history.

Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center, said, "Curry was here in the past and we thought with the 25th anniversary of women's varsity sports at the University, it was important to celebrate women's athletic achievements. Curry's presentation offers us an enlightening and entertaining look at women's participation in sports."

As Knight, Curry encompasses the enduring themes of physical capacities, propriety and femininity and is likely to discuss such topics as Olympic sex tests, high school gym class, femininity and sexuality. Curry is an author, storyteller and performer and holds a degree in English from Hanover College and a degree in American culture from the University of Michigan. Curry has also written two other solo shows: "Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman

and basketball whenever she had a free moment while swimming on the local swim team.

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Movie Reviews

Hepburn gives his Top Ten of the 70s



By Jim Hepburn

I have endeavored a project to attempt to set 10 films apart in each of the last three decades by composing a top 10 list. Beginning this week with the 1970s, following by an article addressing movies of the 1980s in a couple weeks, and finally, the most difficult mission, the 1990s. Though the films are featured in numerical sequence, it must be noted that when masterpieces are compared it is often unfair to say that one is better than another.

10. Mean Streets (1973)

I've often wondered if people were aware of the fact they were in for with the release of the first Martin Scorsese-Robert De Niro collaboration. The wonderful acting by De Niro and Harvey Keitel and absolutely mesmerizing direction by the greatest filmmaker of all time, make viewing this film a necessary experience for any student of the craft. The plot is simple: it is about living on the mean streets of New York. Scorsese introduces his unique style of direction in a "spectacle of confusion." His use of period music, dominating almost every scene, adds to the aura of the final composition of the film. This style, unique to Scorsese, is later perfected in *Goodfellas* and *Casino*.

9. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (1975)

Jack Nicholson plays Randal McMurphy in this classic film based on Ken Kesey's novel. McMurphy, institutionalized on questionable grounds, becomes the leader or savior of a colorful cast of characters in an insane asylum. Slowly, the committed patients seem to get a grasp on their true humanity while their trusted captors slip closer to psychosis. This is one of only two films to win the "big five" Academy Awards: Best Picture, Director, Screenplay, Actor and Actress.

8. Rocky (1976)

Two films are often recommended by psychologists if you seek inspiration or drive: *Conan the Barbarian* and *Rocky*. The story is of Rocky Balboa, a struggling, poor, sensitive and not conventionally bright boxer who overcomes all odds to become the world heavyweight champion. Sylvester Stallone wrote the screenplay in less than a week. This was Stallone's breakthrough role and, thanks to four following sequels as well as his other films, he has become the highest grossing movie star internationally. *Rocky* is a very good film, yet I cannot help but resent it for stealing the 1976 Academy Award for Best Picture from *Taxi Driver*.

7. Dog Day Afternoon (1975)

In *The Godfather*, Al Pacino played a tough, family-oriented "man's man," and in this film he goes to the other end of the spectrum to play a bisexual bank robber seeking a sex-change operation for his male lover. Pacino and John Cazale are excellent in this Sydney Lumet film which is based on a true story. A great screenplay and straightforward direction keep the film on the right path, never veering towards absurdity.

6. Apocalypse Now (1979)

When Director Francis Ford Coppola was asked about his film he said, "this is not a film about Vietnam. It is Vietnam." If he is correct, like the film's sense of realism suggests, Vietnam was hell on Earth. Made without the benefit of a concrete script, the viewer feels right in the middle of "the horror." The story follows a Special Operation's captain (Martin Short) on his way through Cambodia in search of a highly decorated, defunct Colonel (Marlon Brando) whose "methods have become unsound." On his journey, he meets up with colorful characters played by Robert Duvall, Lawrence Fishburne and Dennis Hopper and becomes involved in some of the most amazing war scenes ever filmed.

5. The Godfather (1972)

It's difficult to believe that this film was made over 25 years ago. Extremely violent for the time and painfully realistic to this day, this classic film introduced

the Mafia world to the public. Yet, that is not what makes this film a masterpiece. It is about loyalty, honor and the ties that come with being part of a family that is as much full of love as it is violence. Al Pacino, who made his name with this film, is exceptional with the powerful support of James Caan and Marlon Brando's creative portrayal of the original Don Corleone.

4. The Godfather Part 2 (1974)

This film continues the *Godfather* saga and defeats the general perception that sequels cannot be as good as the original. Coppola uses fancy editing and wonderful writing to flash back and forth between past and present. He tells Don Corleone's story as a young man and of his son's rise and preservation of power. Robert De Niro plays the part of a younger Brando and deservedly won an Academy Award for his work. Brando was originally written into a few scenes, but was pulled because he wanted more money than they were willing to give. More recently, Brando continued his greed by refusing to go to the 25th anniversary screening, because they would not pay him a million dollars. Someone should probably make him an offer he can't refuse, but the film is just as good without him.

3. The Deer Hunter (1978)

If *Apocalypse Now* is Vietnam, then this film is friendship. In the film's opening minutes, the viewer watches as five friends sing "I Love You Baby" in an annoyingly pleasing way, and in the final minutes they watch as the few remaining souls hum "God Bless America." No film has ever embraced the power of male-bonding and absolute loyalty among grown men with such effectiveness. Michael Cimino's beautiful film is not so much a blatant statement about the war, but rather a commentary on the trials of honorable American veterans and their families who sacrificed their lives, or in some cases, their souls to protect the sanctity of their homeland. Robert De Niro is excellent in a role that he referred to as his best in an interview a few years ago. Christopher Walken, Meryl Streep and John Cazale head up an amazing supporting cast. Walken won an Academy Award for his work, and Cazale, who is in three of these ten chosen films, died of a terminal illness before the end of the shoot. Cazale, who died trying to bring justice to the unsung heroes of the war, is ironically, an unsung hero in his own right.

2. Star Wars (1977)

Once this film begins and George Lucas invites you into his world, you never want to leave. Few films have dominated the human imagination to the extent that this classic has. It is the story of Luke Skywalker and his quest to become a Jedi so that he can fight the "Dark Side." Darth Vader, played by three different men, and a cast of imaginative characters make for a fun ride. Harrison Ford, who has become one of the most popular film heroes, made it big-time with his portrayal of Han Solo. Interestingly enough, Al Pacino was originally cast for this part and Ford was simply contracted to do the carpentry on the set.

1. Taxi Driver (1976)

Film schools spend entire semesters tearing apart Martin Scorsese's dynamic masterpiece. If any film has ever brought us as close to a character as we become with people in real life, it is this one. Robert De Niro's brilliant portrayal of Travis Bickle, a New York City taxi driver dealing with loneliness, depression, failure and rage, is done with the absolute subtlety that only he, the god of film, can display. Scorsese speaks volumes through each individual shot. The director, who plays a small role in the film, has spent a lot of time making sure that old films are kept and preserved. If any piece of art should be kept for the coming generations, it is this film. Scorsese's very own piece of history. One of the greatest tragedies of all time, this film was robbed of Best Picture in 1976. It is still widely regarded by critics as the greatest film of the 1970s.

Bucknell Hall to hold poetry readings

By Chris Nichols

Bucknell Hall will host Nathalie Anderson and Kathy Murphy for an evening of poetry with readings by each poet.

Anderson is a professor of English at Swarthmore College. Word Works, a nonprofit literary organization that publishes contemporary poetry, awarded her the 1998 Washington Prize for her book manuscript, *Following Fred Astaire*. She has also received the Phyllis Smart Young Prize from *The Madison Review*, a New Fellowship for poetry and the Robert Penn Warren Award from *The Cumberland Poetry Review*.

Anderson's poems have appeared in many magazines including *APR*, *Prarie Schooner*, *Paris Review*, *Southern Poetry Review* and *Cimmaron Review*. In 1978, she published her chapbook *My Hand My Mind* Map.

Murphy teaches creative writing at the University and is the Stadler Intern in the Stadler Venter for Poetry.

Murphy received a bachelor's

degree from the University of Iowa and a master of fine arts degree from Minnesota State University. She was a finalist in the 1998 Randall Jarrell poetry prize contest and the recipient of the PLRAC McKnight individual artist grant.

Currently, she is working on a book of poems that reimagines the lives of her female ancestors. It is

tentatively titled *The Blood of Others*. Also in progress is a screenplay about a struggling mystery writer in disguise as a modern-day Miss Marple who battles her own passivity and some major jewel thieves.

Anderson and Murphy give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7 in Bucknell Hall.



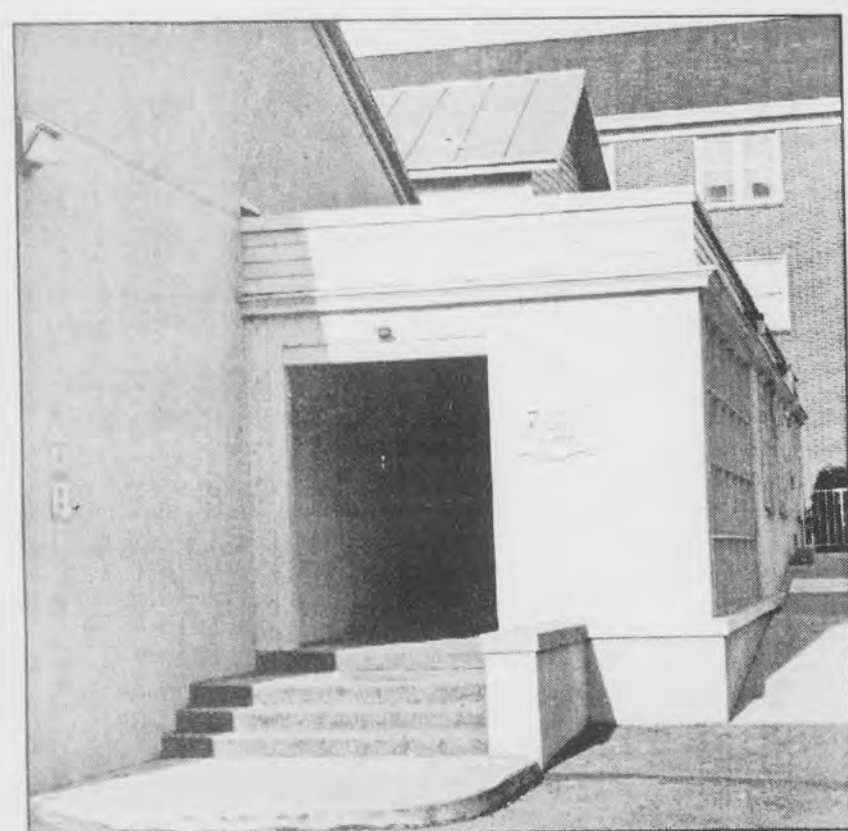
Courtesy of www.bucknell.edu

Bucknell Hall will be the sight of poetry readings given by Nathalie Anderson and Kathy Murphy Sunday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment

Get creative at the 'new' Craft Center

New Coordinator O'Grady steps in to reopen Craft Center and hopes to make facility an alternative weekend activity



Ann Lee—The Bucknellian

The Craft Center, recently opened for the first time since the end of the '98 spring semester, is conveniently located behind the 7th Street Cafe

By Rebecca Wahl

Closed since the end of the 1998 spring semester, the Craft Center reopened its doors to the community last Saturday, Jan. 30. Heading the student facility is the newly hired coordinator Gavin O'Grady.

O'Grady is adamant about making some positive advances in the Center's role on campus. His two main objectives as Craft Center coordinator are to "increase student use and raise overall awareness of the craft arts, both traditional and contemporary."

To go about achieving these goals, O'Grady has already put into effect his plan of action. In addition to emails and flyers notifying students of the center's reopening, O'Grady has already begun to contact dorm RAs in the hopes of putting together a program where residence halls can come into the Craft Center and tour the facilities in small groups. O'Grady also wants to meet with fraternity and sorority leaders as another way of encouraging people to come and explore

what the Craft Center has to offer.

Plans for the future also include a possible collaboration with programs held by the Seventh Street Cafe and a visiting artist program, this would entail a two-day workshop in which an artist would first present his/her craft and then hold a day-long working session in that medium.

Needless to say, putting a strong emphasis on student involvement is a main priority for O'Grady. In reference to the Center, he said, "students see it as a creative outlet, an alternative to the party scene. It gives them a place to come in and create in a non-pressured atmosphere without being graded."

The Center has increased its hours on Friday and Saturday, staying open to 10 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, to provide alternative choices for students during the weekends. O'Grady believes the later hours will allow students to come into the Center when they have more free time and that, if these later hours prove successful, he would be willing to have the Center stay open even later.

O'Grady also plans to continue the

tradition of offering classes in different areas of the media arts. Optimally, O'Grady would like to have one to two classes conducted a night. This would allow for both classes to be held as well as work space for individual students. As far as the type of classes that will be offered, O'Grady plans on "expanding areas that already exist and introducing new offerings that are applicable to the space." Classes in woodworking are one example of what one can expect to be new to the program.

Overall, O'Grady wants the Craft Center to be a place where students can pop in for a half-hour project or can spend hours on a more complex piece. He is aided in the Center by a staff of 12 students, all experienced in one or more of the craft media fields, and who do everything from answering the phones to assisting students with their crafts.

O'Grady holds an M.F.A. in studio art and a B.A. in applied design from San Diego State University with a concentration in the traditional craft media of furniture, jewelry, ceramics and textiles. He has taught furniture design and 3-D design at San Diego State and held an artist's residency in 1996-97 in Snow Mass Village, CO. Over the past ten years he has had his contemporary furniture exhibited nationally and their images published in fine woodworking magazines.

Since moving to the Lewisburg area last May to pursue a relationship and to be closer to his family in New Jersey, O'Grady has divided his time between framing and mulling at the Lewisburg Photography Studios, cataloging for the art department's slide library, making a series of lamps and putting together his own studio space. When O'Grady saw the newspaper ad for a new coordinator to the Craft Center, he thought it would be a good addition to his other activities.

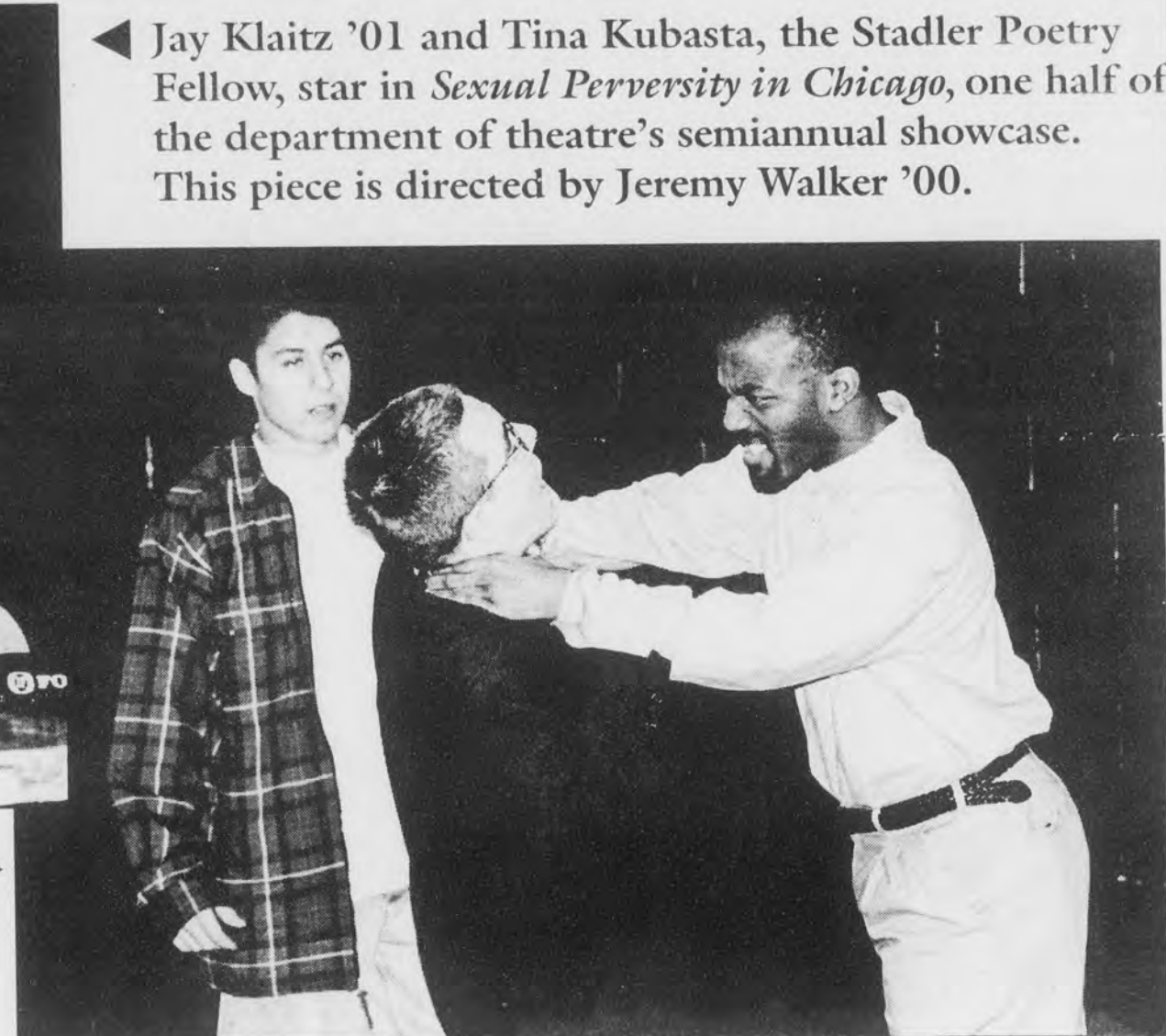
The Center hopes to begin offering classes no later than the beginning of March and is currently open to students 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1-10 p.m. Friday, and 12-8 p.m. Saturday.

◀ Jay Klaitz '01 and Tina Kubasta, the Stadler Poetry Fellow, star in *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, one half of the department of theatre's semiannual showcase. This piece is directed by Jeremy Walker '00.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Don Jones '00 practices his strangle hold on Andrew Kohn '01 as Don Porter '02 (left) looks on intently during rehearsals of *Line* directed by Seth Rabinowitz '01 and assistant directed by Christine Ort '99



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

'Sexual Perversity in Chicago' & 'Line' Plays sure to thrill this weekend at student theatrical showcase

By Kristen Erickson

The second showcase of the year will feature *Line*, directed by Seth Rabinowitz '01 and Assistant Director Christine Ort '99, and *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, directed by Jeremy Walker '00.

Line, written by Israel Horowitz, satirizes society's desire to be first. It centers around five characters that lie, cheat, steal and manipulate each other in an attempt to reach the front of the line. The cast is made up of five talented actors: Donald Jones '00, Andrew Tolin '01, Courtney Mastain '02, Don Porter '02 and Peter Van Emburgh '02.

Van Emburgh plays "Stephen," a buoyant, pompous 20-year-old who strives to get ahead by utilizing his main tool of manipulation: Van Emburgh said, "I enjoyed working with four incredibly talented actors and two dedicated and equally talented directors. I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with these individuals."

Mastain portrays "Molly," who has mastered the art of sleeping her way to the top. Mastain said, "Molly doesn't necessarily sleep her way to the top, but rather, she manipulates the men with her most wicked weapons—her sexuality."

"Arnold," played by Kohn, is Molly's devastated husband who is bedridden by her sexual escapades. Kohn said, "It was a great experience to work with all these new faces in the theatre department. They are all an extremely talented bunch."

Tolin, the congenial charismatic character is

played by Jones. "Dolan's" manipulation to make it to the front of the line is his overabundance of friendliness. He feels that if everyone likes him, he will win first place in line. Jones "likes the way this particular line puts everyone on stage trying to be first. I feel the realistic competitive aspects of society are brilliantly made fun of!"

Porter takes on the role of "Flemming," an ex-high school jock who has aged into an average middle-class, blue-collar working man. Unlike any of the other characters, Porter is on stage the entire time. Also, unlike the rest of the characters, "Flemming" does not resort to manipulation due to his lower level of intelligence. Instead, he attempts to persuade the others that he deserves to be at the front of the line through use of might.

Rabinowitz is really excited about this comedy. "Overall it's been a lot of fun and the cast really has been fun," he said. He also wanted to acknowledge his assistant director Ort and thank her for the hard work she did that allowed him to do more individual work with the actors.

The second one-act on the double bill is *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* written by David Mamet. Director Walker said, "I was surprised after returning from my semester abroad in London that there was such a talented pool of actors remaining."

The cast includes three actors making their debut in the University's theatre department. Before his one-act auditioned, there were 21 parts already cast to future one-acts simultaneously in production. Given the situation, Walker was incredibly pleased with the new group. The debuting actors are Bryan Sgrignoli '99, Tina

Kubasta, the Stadler Poetry Fellow, and Erica Friedlander '99. The fourth member of the cast, Jay Klaitz '01, has performed in *Bald Soprano* and *All in the Timing*.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago, as the title suggests, centers around the premise of sexuality in our society through the different representations portrayed by the four characters. Klaitz represents the wild, chauvinistic, drinking, crude, bachelor stereotype in "Burney Lake." He classifies women as "bitches and chicks" and has more stories about "bitches" than he can count.

Sgrignoli plays Burney's sidekick, "Danny Shapiro." Unlike "Burney," "Danny" is in a serious relationship and at a pivotal point where he is choosing whether or not to settle down or take up the wild bachelor life that "Burney" introduced him to.

"Debra," played by Friedlander, is "Danny's" girlfriend who is also struggling to decide what she wants in her relationship with him.

Kubasta, the Stadler Poetry Fellow, represents the stereotypical male theory of why feminists aren't happy people. "Joan Powell" foils "Burney's" personality and wants to protect her friend, "Debra," from a boyfriend she feels only wants to objectify her.

The cast had less than three weeks and only 13 rehearsals to put the one-act together. However, Walker said, "I am very confident that after only rehearsing thirteen times it is put together well. I have a tremendously dedicated cast who have literally worked around the clock to accomplish all that was needed from them."

Klaitz proudly said, "I watched over 17 hours of pornography in order to research for my character." Sgrignoli said, "I had to practice barking like a dog." The entire cast really appreciated all the hard work that Walker put into the one-act. Sgrignoli said, "It was really easy working with Jeremy because of his democratic style and consideration of our needs as actors."

Tina added, "He's user friendly!" Klaitz strongly believes that "the key to this show has really been experimentation, particularly in the scene with the fox terrier." He added, "I love that dog."

The cast strongly urged students to come be a part of the performance by attending the double-bill. They said "it will be quite exciting because the audience gets to sit on the stage." This set-up will provide a more personal relationship between the actors and the audience, however the seating is limited to 90. The cast has such confidence in their talent that they expect "students to be camping out as they did for the Dave Matthews' concert to get a ticket."

Last fall, the first showcase of the year, the one-act *Pterodactyls* was well attended and praised by the students. Playwrite Nicky Silver attended the performance of his show and was very impressed.

This weekend's double-bill is the second level of the directing project coordinated by Theatre 240. Each one-act includes directors from this class that have both directed Cocktails in the past. The double-bills are student produced with an assistant from the theatre department.

Tickets go on sale at 7:30 p.m. for an 8 p.m. performance this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, in the Harvey Powers Theater.



Courtesy of Weis Center

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Curry is an author, storyteller and performer and holds a degree in English from Hanover College and a degree in American culture from the University of Michigan. Curry has also written two other solo shows: "Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman

Question" and "Just Say Know: Educating Females for the 21st Century." She has performed these shows nationally as well. Curry also traveled for nine years with the Minnesota Chautauqua as Samantha, the storyteller in "River Ramblings" and the "Trouble Begins at Eight."

Active as a young girl growing up nearby the Indianapolis 500 Speedway, she organized her time between sports. She played football in the neighborhood, baseball at recess and basketball whenever she had a free moment while swimming on the local swim team.

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5. The Godfather (1972)

It's difficult to believe that this film was made over 25 years ago. Extremely violent for the time and painfully realistic to this day, this classic film introduced

the Mafia world to the public. Yet, that is not what makes this film a masterpiece. It is about loyalty, honor and the ties that come with being part of a family that is as much full of love as it is violence. Al Pacino, who made his name with this film, is exceptional with the powerful support of James Caan and Marlon Brando's creative portrayal of the original Don Corleone.

4. The Godfather Part 2 (1974)

This film continues the *Godfather* saga and details the general perception that sequels cannot be as good as the original. Coppola uses fancy editing and wonderful writing to flash back and forth between past and present. He tells Don Corleone's story as a young man and of his son's rise and preservation of power. Robert De Niro plays the part of a younger Brando and deservedly won an Academy Award for his work. Brando was originally written into a few scenes, but was pulled because he wanted more money than they were willing to give. More recently, Brando continued his greed by refusing to go to the 25th anniversary screening, because they would not pay him a million dollars. Someone should probably make him an offer he can't refuse, but the film is just as good without him.

3. The Deer Hunter (1978)

If *Apocalypse Now* is Vietnam, then this film is friendship. In the film's opening minutes, the viewer watches as five friends sing "I Love You Baby" in an annoyingly pleasing way, and in the final minutes they watch as the few remaining souls hum "God Bless America." No film has ever embraced the power of male-bonding and absolute loyalty among grown men with such effectiveness. Michael Cimino's beautiful film is not so much a blatant statement about the war, but rather a commentary on the trials of honorable American veterans and their families who sacrificed their lives, or in some cases, their souls to protect the sanctity of their homeland. Robert De Niro is excellent in a role that he referred to as his best in an interview a few years ago. Christopher Walken, Meryl Streep and John Cazale head up an amazing supporting cast. Walken won an Academy Award for his work, and Cazale, who is in three of these ten chosen films, died of a terminal illness before the end of the shoot. Cazale, who died trying to bring justice to the unsung heroes of the war, is ironically, an unsung hero in his own right.

2. Star Wars (1977)

Once this film begins and George Lucas invites you into his world, you never want to leave. Few films have dominated the human imagination to the extent that this classic has. It is the story of Luke Skywalker and his quest to become a Jedi so that he can fight the "Dark Side." Darth Vader, played by three different men, and a cast of imaginative characters make for a fun ride. Harrison Ford, who has become one of the most popular film heroes, made it big-time with his portrayal of Han Solo. Interestingly enough, Al Pacino was originally cast for this part and Ford was simply contacted to do the carpentry on the set.

1. Taxi Driver (1976)

Film schools spend entire semesters tearing apart Martin Scorsese's dynamic masterpiece. If any film has ever brought us as close to a character as we become with people in real life, it is this one. Robert De Niro's brilliant portrayal of Travis Bickle, a New York City taxi driver dealing with loneliness, depression, failure and rage, is done with the absolute subtlety that only he, the god of film, can display. Scorsese speaks volumes through each individual shot. The director, who plays a small role in the film, has spent a lot of time making sure that old films are kept and preserved. If any piece of art should be kept for the coming generations, it is this film. Scorsese's very own piece of history. One of the greatest tragedies of all time, this film was robbed of Best Picture in 1976. It is still widely regarded by critics as the greatest film of the 1970s.

Bucknell Hall to hold poetry readings

By Chris Nichols

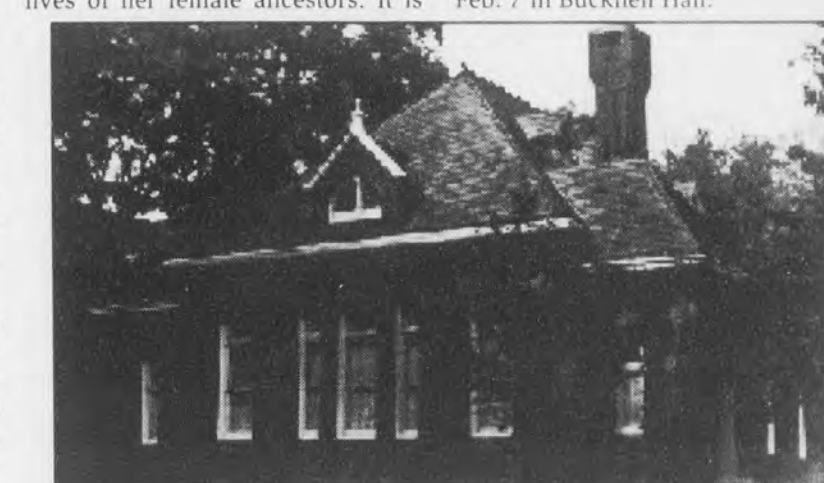
Bucknell Hall will host Nathalie Anderson and Kathy Murphy for an evening of poetry with readings by each poet.

Anderson is a professor of English at Swarthmore College. Word Works, a nonprofit literary organization that publishes contemporary poetry, awarded her the 1998 Washington Prize for her book manuscript, *Following Fred Astaire*. She has also received the Phyllis Smart Young Prize from *The Madison Review*, a Pew Fellowship for poetry and the Robert Penn Warren Award from *The Cumberland Poetry Review*. Anderson's poems have appeared in many magazines including *APR*, *Prairie Schooner*, *Park Review*, *Southern Poetry Review* and *Cumtarian Review*. In 1978, she published her chapbook *My Hand My Only Map*.

Murphy teaches creative writing at the University and is the Stadler Intern in the Stadler Center for Poetry. Murphy received a bachelor's

degree from the University of Iowa and a master of fine arts degree from Minnesota State University. She was a finalist in the 1998 Randall Jarrell poetry prize contest and the recipient of the PLRAC McKnight individual artist grant.

Currently, she is working on a book of poems that reimagines the lives of her female ancestors. It is tentatively titled *The Blood of Others*. Also in progress is a screenplay about a struggling mystery writer in disguise as a modern-day Miss Marple who battles her own jealousy and some major jewel thieves.



Courtesy of www.bucknell.edu

Bucknell Hall will be the sight of poetry readings given by Nathalie Anderson and Kathy Murphy Sunday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

FEATURES

Groundhog Day in Punxsutawney, PA



Punxsutawney Phil, the world's most famous weatherman, is the center of attention during the lively festivities every Groundhog Day.

By Tim Scheu

"This is pitiful: 1000 people freezing their butts off, waiting to worship a rat. What a hype. Groundhog Day used to mean something in this town, they used to pull the hog out and they used to eat it. You are hypocrites, all of ya."

Bill Murray in *Groundhog Day*

While many of you may be familiar with the previous passage, few can actually appreciate its significance. To you it is just a humorous line in a movie, but to the people of the small western Pennsylvania town of Punxsutawney, it is life. For the 20,000 people that live in the world-famous village, an hour and a half northeast of Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 takes on a very special meaning. It is the day of the year when they become the focus of the nation and listen to their "seer of seers, prognosticator of prognosticators," and the often imitated but never equaled: Phil the groundhog.

Being that *Groundhog Day* is far and away my favorite movie, I had an urge to see exactly what was involved in the festivities. Three months later, three close friends

and I made our way down Route 80 to our hotel about 30 minutes outside "Groundhog Central."

The biggest surprise throughout the trip came almost at the very beginning. When we were checking into the hotel, we were making small talk with the manager and a conversation came up dealing with our suggested time of departure. Anyone who has seen *Groundhog Day* knows that the time on Murray's alarm clock at the time of his awakening is 6 a.m. We were expecting a similar wake-up call. What we discovered was that Gobbler's knob, the home of Phil, annually attracted well over 20,000 people, and if we wanted to see his weather report, we would have to get there early.

After a miserable 4 a.m. wake-up call, we headed into Punxsutawney (Punxty to the layperson) where we discovered something incredible on the radio. The very DJs who provided the obnoxious voices in the movie had an actual morning show. And much to our delight they opened it up with Murray's most recognizable quote, "Well, it is Groundhog Day...again," and then proceeded to play Sonny and Cher's rodent anthem

"I've Got You Babe."

Following a short bus ride to the Knob, we were shocked to find the place packed, despite the fact that Phil's report would not come for another two hours. The scene was much like it was portrayed in the movie: people singing and dancing everywhere, intoxicated beyond belief and compulsively yelling out any obnoxious thing that came to their mind. I loved it.

Aside from watching the locals, we occupied ourselves by focusing on the stage where an energetic DJ attempted to arouse the crowd. He danced, sang and asked us to participate in all sorts of goofy activities, i.e. the chicken dance. He even had guests, including a Hawaiian guy who attempted to play the ukulele, and a group of guys impersonating the Village People. It was quite amusing.

Finally, after a lengthy fireworks display and the singing of the national anthem, the moment was upon us.

We had some idea of what to expect. According to Murray legend, "It is the same old schtick every year. The guy comes out with a big stick and raps on the roof. They pull the little rat out. They talk to him. The rat talks back. And then they tell us what the weather is going to do."

That was precisely what happened. A group of guys in suits and top hats, gathered around Phil's stump, and attempted to interpret the hog's prognostication. Being that "they were experts in groundhogese," they had little trouble understanding him. But apparently the rodent came down with a bit of stagefright, because as opposed to telling the head groundhog guy the forecast directly, he had to write it down.

So with all the pomp and circumstance that the movie depicted, the verdict was read.

Phil did not see his shadow. (The single sentence paragraph was supposed to add drama to an otherwise bland piece, but if you didn't understand what not seeing his shadow meant, the whole idea sort of loses its effect. Let me give you the

Cliff's Notes version: expect an early spring.)

And that was about it.

The town, although somewhat appealing, lacks the fun nature and many of the elements that are found in the movie. There is no diner, at least that we found, where Murray arrogantly pronounced himself a god. There is no gazebo where Murray and his love interest danced during the snowstorm. And most shockingly there is no hole in the road, where in the movie Murray soaks himself daily only to be reminded "to watch out for that first step, it is a real doozy."

But don't get me wrong, I don't want to make it sound like the trip was not worth taking, but I just want to issue you a warning. If you've thought Punxty was your favorite place as I did, you are in for a shock. The things that take place in the movie don't happen there. Surprisingly, every day there is not Feb. 2, and the people there do have worries other than what Phil has to say about the weather. There are even people there who aren't into the whole Groundhog Day bonanza.

While we were in McDonald's following

the report, an old man walked up to us and started speaking. Somewhat startled, I looked at him and asked him what he had to say.

Seeing my Punxty Phil t-shirt that I had just bought, he looked at me with stern eyes and said, "I have lived in this town for 79-and-a-half years, and I don't give a damn about what that groundhog has to say."

With that revelation, I understood why Murray eventually turned into a suicidal maniac. Imagine Groundhog Day, every day for the rest of your life.

However, being the eternal optimist that I am, I realized that it was not the actual celebration that is depressing, it is the time of the year. Groundhog Day only helps add a little happiness to an otherwise dreary month, and should be recognized for that.

The bottom line is that people like Phil, and people (for the most part) like the holiday. Think about it.

"I think it's a nice story. He comes out, looks around and wrinkles up his little nose. He sees his shadow, he doesn't see his shadow. It is nice. People like it."

—Andie McDowell in *Groundhog Day*



This ice sculpture greeted over 20,000 visitors to Punxsutawney this past Tuesday.

Bennage leads Zen meditation

By Adam Hass

Central Pennsylvania seems an unlikely place for the practice of Zen meditation, especially on the University's campus and at five area penitentiaries. Nevertheless, Zen meditation has a presence here thanks to the Reverend Patricia Dai-En Bennage, a Lewisburg native who is a practicing Zen Buddhist. Bennage, from her traditional buzzed hairstyle to her flowing black sitting robe is an interesting figure amid the khakis and North Face jackets that saturate the Bucknell Bubble. And she is infinitely more interesting if you have a chance to meet with her and talk.

Bennage first became interested in Japanese culture at the early age of six and has spent many years living in Japan. On her second excursion to the Orient, she found things she felt she had missed on her previous trip, which was the philosophy and simplistic lifestyle that is Zen Buddhism.

After three years of study under a famous master, Bennage found herself at a crossroads when she fell ill and was unable to teach. She could quit Zen and return to teaching dance, or devote herself to the Zen lifestyle. It was precisely be-



Jacquie Flicker—The Bucknellian

Bill Pfeiffer '99, Nancy Cleaver, Dai-En Bennage, and Katey Berrena '01 practice Zen meditation.

Between Temple 82 and 83 on a pilgrimage walk around a small Japanese island that her decision to continue the Zen training was made.

She devoted herself to the lifestyle for the next 27 years, advancing through Soto Zen priest precepts, Dharma Transmission and Zuse, then Shikō, or the senior-most training, and finally, receiving the 14 precepts of the Order of the Interbeing.

Through different periods in her training, she lived in a monastery comprised entirely of women, a monastery comprised entirely of men, and, believe it or not, an inverted soy sauce vat with a door cut out of it. Following numerous advancements from years of training, Bennage found herself at yet another crossroads.

This time, the decision she had to make was between remaining in Japan and teaching others the knowledge she had gained, or returning to the United States. Bennage was sure that she wanted to help others and make a difference. She decided to begin helping by starting with her mother, who had fallen ill in the United States. Upon her return, she brought with her the knowledge and insights she had gained through her innumerable experiences in the Orient. Bennage certainly did not limit herself to helping her mother, however.

A friend from high school who

had heard of Bennage's experiences encouraged her to visit the inmates in an area prison. Shortly after Bennage began her prison visits, a significant decline in prison fighting and inmate aggression was noticed. Following this phenomenon, Bennage found herself visiting four other penitentiaries.

Some of the inmates she has taught have decided to devote their lives to the Zen teachings, and have begun making their vows. She also runs the Mount Equity Zendo that she labels as an "abode for the practice of Dogen Zen." The Mount Equity Zendo holds classes and programs for the teaching and practice of Zen.

Five years ago, Bennage came to the University to teach meditation to students and local residents. She says that meditation helps students, especially, to find their own "gut feeling" about decisions, such as drinking, or compromising themselves somehow. Students who have meditated with her claim better grades on papers and exams as well.

According to Dan Rattigan '02 who just began attending the meditation classes "bring a cohesiveness to my studies."

Jill Garripoli '99, a four-year student of Bennage, says meditation is an, "unintimidating [sic] way to be in a group of peers and relieve the stresses of college."

If you are interested, classes are held Mondays at 4:15 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. Take the advice of fellow students and come to utilize what the teacher calls "the ultimate Swiss army pocket knife [that] helps find the tools that we need."



Leigh Klimowicz—The Bucknellian

Chris Ticknor '01 (left), Brenden Fields '00 and Erik Lang '99 are constructing a climbing wall.

Escape with the Outing Club

By Russell Munson

The University Outing Club has experienced a significant drop in attendance recently, sometimes dropping to 50 percent of its attendance figures last year. This drop in attendance may be attributed to the decreasing interest that newer generations have in the outdoors. However, perhaps these figures also reflect a more pressing issue concerning students, one that has been verbalized by a sophomore as "an overabundance of highly developed index fingers—that is, the constant click of the mouse in place of real-life experience."

Outing Club members are concerned by the club's sinking attendance and wonder why students do not venture very far from their dorm rooms. Is it because there is simply an overload of schoolwork? Probably not. The fact remains that in many cases, "it is a lot easier to stay in bed than to pack up for a weekend get-away," said Mike McGuire '01.

The Outing Club offers trips in five subdivisions, including water-sports, caving (spelunking) and climbing. Additionally, classes are offered in the club's office located in the basement of Tustin Gym. These classes cover topics such as knot tying and CPR certification.

The club also played an integral part in the construction of the new climbing wall located in the Fieldhouse and has helped to fuel the recent Dave Matthews frenzy, renting out five or six tents to diehard fans.

With so many options catering to a vast array of interests, the trend of diminishing attendance becomes even more perplexing. Publicist Michael McGuire '01 believes that it is certainly not a money issue. "The trips are ridiculously cheap—they're practically paid for."

Most of the students involved in the Outing Club events are first year students. After the first year, attendance seems to drop drastically.

One junior said, "Students need to open their eyes and look beyond the 'Bucknell Bubble.' I see a lot of people doing the same thing all the time. There's no need to describe a typical weekend—you know what that is."

Last year the Outing Club traveled to the White Mountains of New Hampshire for Spring Break. These trips are embraced by the Outing Club and are touted as providing incredible fun. It is generally felt that elaborate trips take preparation but reward experience and fulfillment, making them well-worth the effort.

Another student said, "You need to get out to be alive. You wonder why some people have legs—they don't use them. We're healthy, in the prime of our lives, but why get cold and wet in the woods when I can turn on the Nature channel?" This carpe diem philosophy seems to explain the confusion felt by many members of the Outing Club.

"Don't let schoolwork get in the way of your college education" is the club's slogan. Of course, no one will deny that higher learning is of utmost importance, but too many hours indoors can fog the brain. The Outing Club urges everyone to get outside and experience life before retrospect makes us wish that we had.

Hanging with Patch Adams



Bertha Swartz, a Dining Service employee, traveled to Washington D.C. to view the movie debut of *Patch Adams*.

By Greg Venbrux

It isn't everyday that someone gets invited to the world premiere of a movie, but Bertha Swartz did just that when she traveled to Washington D.C. recently to view the debut of *Patch Adams*.

Swartz, a resident of Lewisburg, has met a great variety of people over the 38 years that she has worked in the cafeteria. She said,

"I've met all of the presidents of the college since I've worked here, and I have helped serve meals at their houses."

However, of all the people Swartz has had the honor of serving, one person stands out from all the rest. In 1987, a little-known doctor who dressed like a clown came to the University to give a lecture to the students. He spoke to countless people about the health benefits of laughing and how it can help to cure the sick. After his lecture, he came to the cafeteria for lunch where Swartz met him.

"He was in the cafeteria and gave us a lecture of what he was doing. He did a lot of things with this 'dead chicken act' and said that laughter is half your problem if you're sick. I really enjoyed him," said Swartz.

Since his first visit to the University, Adams has returned two more times. It was through his visits to the University that Swartz came to be acquainted with him. She said, "Ever since he's come here I've been friends with him."

Eventually, Adams gained recognition from numerous people as he promoted his "Gesundheit" hospital in West Virginia. However, it wasn't until the movie *Patch Adams*, starring Robin Williams as the colorful doctor, that Adams would become a household name. Swartz was one of the fortunate few who got a rare glimpse of the movie before it came to theaters.

"It was in December, about 2 weeks before Christmas Day, when he wrote me a letter [about the premiere]. I contacted him and he said I could bring guests, but that would cost an extra \$50 per person. I ended up going alone," said Swartz.

Shortly before the movie hit theaters, Swartz flew into Washington D.C. to attend the premiere of her friend's movie. When she got to the premiere, Swartz was confronted with a small army of clowns. "All his staff came dressed as clowns, including [Patch Adams]. Robin Williams was in the back, but he was hard to see," said Swartz.

Soon, the lights went out and the movie started. Swartz said, "The screen was so big it made you half-high sitting in the front. I loved it. I think the movie was pretty well laid out and I went to see it again at the theater in town."

After the movie, Adams went in front of the audience and briefly met with everyone. Then the audience threw helium balloons up into the air to celebrate the debut of the film. "It was a nice day," said Swartz.

Now the movie is in most theaters and Swartz is settled back down in her job at the cafeteria. However, she will never forget the days she's spent with Adams. Swartz said, "I'll always remember him as a friend."

Most of the 16,000 fans who filled Continental Airlines Arena to see *Rage Against the Machine* and The Beastie Boys play a benefit concert in support of Mumia Abu-Jamal knew nothing about the man or his case.

However, to say that the concert was a success simply because the sold-out arena was packed is missing the point. Even though there were threats from the governor of New Jersey, local law enforcement and the Fraternal Order of Police, the fans showed up to see the bands. After the Beastie Boys left the stage with one last parting shot, "an eye for an eye and we all go blind," the fans began to litter the arena with paper airplane renditions of literature on how to help Abu-Jamal. For anyone sitting in the stands at this time, the concert appeared to be anything but a success.

What was written on these paper airplanes is an almost unbelievable story. Mumia Abu-Jamal was a controversial radio journalist in Philadelphia. He had received the Major Armstrong Award for radio journalism and was also dubbed as one of Philadelphia's "people to watch" by Philadelphia Magazine in 1981.

Abu-Jamal was also the president of the Association of Black Journalists in Philadelphia. He had been a member of the Black Panther Party, and later a supporter of the MOVE organization. He was a vocal critic against police violence and played a major role in an unprecedented suit filed by the United States Department of Justice which sought an end to the notorious brutality of the Philadelphia police. The FBI, in conjunction with the Philadelphia police, had accumulated an enormous surveillance file on Abu-Jamal which began when he was only 15 years old.

In December 1981 Mumia, intervened in a street incident in which his own brother was being beaten by a cop. Mumia was shot in the altercation. The police officer was also shot and killed. Although witnesses say they saw other men run from the scene of the crime, and the dead cop was holding the drivers license application of a third man, when police arrived on the scene they beat the wounded Mumia before taking him to the hospital and immediately charging him with murder. He had no previous police record.

Abu-Jamal's brother and other key witnesses were harassed by police and driven out of town. Other witnesses changed their stories to implicate Abu-Jamal and were rewarded.

Two months after the incident, when people first began to question the legitimacy of these proceedings, the police claimed that Mumia had confessed in a hospital emergency room and they had forgotten to mention it at the time or write it in their reports. The emergency room doctor and written police reports say that Abu-Jamal made no statement.

Mumia was denied funds to hire expert witnesses and was refused the right to represent himself. He was eventually barred from his own trial for protesting his court-appointed attorney who did not interview a single witness before putting them on the stand and was later disbarred.

Eleven preemptory challenges were used to eliminate almost all blacks from the jury. Vital evidence was withheld from the defense and part of the fatal bullet had somehow disappeared from the police files. Recent hearings to decide whether or not the first trial was unfair were conducted by the same judge who ruled over the original trial. This judge is a former member of the Fraternal Order of Police and has pronounced more death sentences than any other sitting judge in the country. Almost all of them were black defendants.

Beastie Boys and Rage fight injustice

By Mike O'Brien



The Beastie Boys jammed with Rage Against the Machine in a benefit concert at the Continental Airlines Arena in support of Mumia Abu-Jamal.

During this hearing a witness from the original trial confessed to lying under oath due to police coercion. She was arrested in the court room and taken from the witness stand because of an old warrant from another state. When his case went to Pennsylvania Supreme Court, five out of the seven justices presiding were endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police in their electoral campaigns.

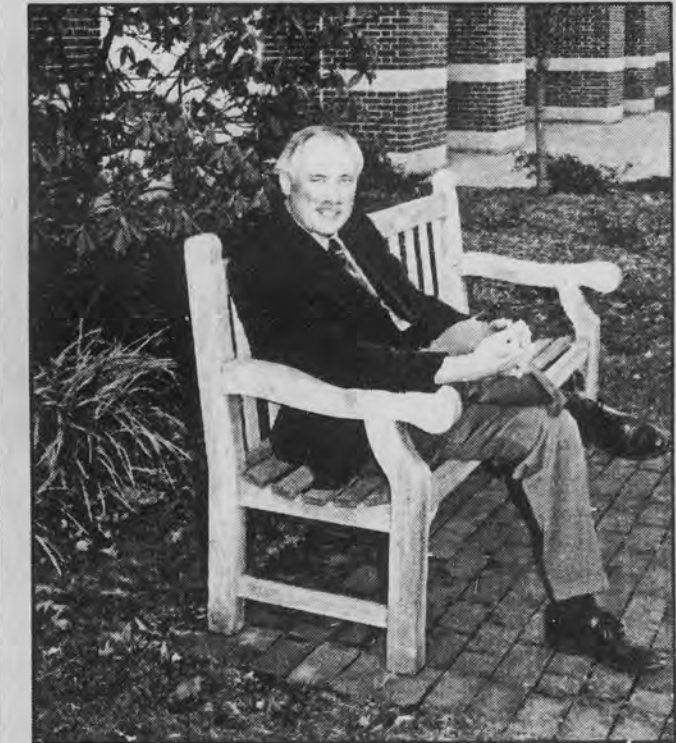
All of this information was folded away into paper airplanes and thrown around the stadium before Rage Against the Machine took the stage. But somehow the band seemed to reach the 16,000 faces in a way that the other performers that night could not. Then surprise guest Chuck D of Public Enemy took the stage and delivered a moving speech about the power of the youth to question authority, to really make a difference in rectifying this great injustice. Then Rage returned and teamed up with Chuck D for an electrifying performance of their song "Killing in the Name Of."

In a press conference after the concert Zack De La Roca, lead singer of Rage Against the Machine, responded to the uproar against this concert. "We have a great deal of sympathy for anyone who is a victim of tragedy, including the widows of the slain police officers. But we do not feel that the proper answer to tragedy is to inflict injustice on others. We need to base ourselves on fact, not on emotion. And our path to justice should be paved with a search for truth and justice, not a search for revenge."

As the stands started to clear and people filed out of the stadium, huge crowds began to accumulate around the booths giving away literature on ways to help Mumia Abu-Jamal. The same people who had crumpled the pamphlets and thrown them across the stadium were fighting to get another copy. The same people that were simply drawn by the lure of the bands, left with the anger of injustice.

The fans in the parking lot could still feel Zack De La Roca's voice ringing in their ears. "Your anger is a gift."

Gary Sojka: educator and administrator



Gary Sojka, professor of biology and former University president, has a long list of accomplishments. By Maureen Fick

A familiar face on campus, Gary Sojka, professor of biology, has a list of accomplishments that stretches a mile long. Throughout his years at the University, his roles have encompassed positions in both education and administration. However, his career began years before he came to the University.

He began his pursuit in the field of biology as an undergraduate attending Iowa's Coe College. After graduating from Coe College in 1962, he went on to earn his M.S. degree in microbiology and his Ph.D. in genetics from Purdue University. "The important thing is not to get too type-cast. Even when you're older it's important to realize there are other options out there," he said.

Following his years at Purdue, Sojka took his first real job at Indiana University, and eventually became the head of the biology department there. Sojka also became the Dean of Arts and Sciences while at Indiana. While holding this position, Sojka received letters offering him presidential positions at several other universities.

It was at this point in his life that he re-evaluated why he went into his field. He said, "It was to be a teacher and I was a long way from home."

Leaving Indiana University after 18 years, he came to Bucknell to assume the position of president with the understanding that he would join the faculty after a short term. Sojka assumed his office as the 13th president of the University in August 1984 and retired from office in March 1995.

He said, "Presidency is a special position. You're responsible to somebody for everything that goes on."

Sojka served as president during a very interesting era. At that time, enrollment issues surfaced as the number of students attending colleges decreased, making selectivity exceptionally low. Nevertheless, the University managed to draw a fairly high number of first-year students despite the intense competition among colleges.

In addition to an increase in faculty members which improved the student-

faculty ratio, the University introduced new majors such as cell biology and biochemistry. The Residential College Program began during his term as well as the construction of such buildings as the Weis Center, the Rooker Chemistry Building, the Biology Building, Smith Hall and the Gateway Residence Center. These new facilities allowed for more concentration in various areas of student studies and life.

Despite the many advances that were made during Sojka's presidency, he remains exceptionally modest. Sojka said, "Things that happen while one is president are not necessarily things that a president does."

Throughout his term, Sojka taught microbiology to students headed to medical school. When he retired from his office as president, he became a full-time professor and continues to teach today.

Presently, teaching is just one of several things in which he is involved. Owing a farm 27 miles from campus, Sojka raises domesticated livestock on the endangered/rare list. Interested in older breeds whose genes have not yet been tampered by science, he explores not only the ways in which these breeds are heartier and more disease-resistant than "newer" breeds, but also the role that the older breeds have played in American history.

"We could not have had civilization without the domestication of plants and animals. I think the survival of our species is entangled with these other things. We need the gene pools, something to fall back on if we make mistakes," said Sojka.

In his study of these progenitor breeds, Sojka uses modern molecular biology, an area in which he is unfamiliar. Therefore, much of his work in this realm has been self-taught, and he passes on his acquired knowledge to those students who assist him in his laboratory.

This year has been both exciting and challenging for him and he expects next year to present unique challenges as he adds another class to his repertoire. Along with his two biology classes and his work with endangered domesticated animals, Sojka will run a foundation seminar on the domestication of plants and animals, which combines his research interests and his personal interests.

"I'd go as far as to say that this is the best time of my life. I'm doing all the things I enjoy. I'm not dependent on it for my livelihood and I can relate my work to teaching undergraduates. As long as I can do both, I will just get happier," said Sojka.

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FEATURES

Watch out for that tree!

Sledding accidents on the hill behind the Gateways damper winter fun

By Miriam Sand

According to an article featured in a January edition of *The Hamill Courier Post*, research indicates a 30 percent increase in sledding accidents in the United States since 1990. Our campus community has not escaped the onslaught of dangerous sledding accidents with this season of snowy winter weather.

Whether it's a hall activity or a group of friends, many students have climbed to the top of the hill behind the Gateways, sleds in tow, and have ended up much worse for the wear after a trip down the hill.

On a sunny, gorgeous day people can be seen playing frisbee, studying or catching a few rays on the grass all around campus. When it snows, people get the urge to go sledding. As soon as there is a layer of snow on the ground people can be seen climbing hills with sleds, trash can lids, even trays from the caf—all hoping for some winter fun.

Sledding, however, happens to be one of the most dangerous activities one can do in the wintertime. Snowmobiling and skiing are very risky activities as well, but both require special equipment and skill. Sledding is something that is easy, inexpensive and fun, which is why children love it. Children everywhere bundle up and grab their sleds at the sight of snow. They head for the best hill and fly down—and that is just why it is so dangerous.

Penn State Geisinger Health Systems report that each year over 500,000 children suffer head injuries serious enough to require hospitalization. Far too many of us have had serious sledding accidents hit close to home. I spoke with a girl a few days ago whom, after landing in the emergency room due to a sledding accident, heard from a family member about a couple whose accident was far worse—the woman died instantly and her boyfriend remains paralyzed.

Thoughts on the Commencement speaker

By Greg Venbrux and Julie Eidem

In her ongoing struggle for democracy and human rights, Aung San Suu Kyi has accepted her invitation to give an address at the University's 149th Commencement on May 16. Although Suu Kyi will most likely be unable to appear in person, the commencement will shed light upon Suu Kyi's perilous fight for democracy and her quest for freedom in Burma.

Suu Kyi, 53, is the opposition leader to the military junta that now rules in Burma and is also the founder of the National League for Democracy. Since she began her campaign for democracy 10 years ago, Suu Kyi has faced tremendous obstacles and hardships. She was placed under house arrest in July 1989 by the military junta in an effort to quell her political aspirations. Suu Kyi remained captive in her own house for many years thereafter. Nevertheless, her party won a stunning victory in the May 1990 elections. In 1991, she won the Nobel Peace Prize for her efforts in promoting democracy, but she was unable to accept the honor in person due to her captivity.

Many faculty and students appear excited about Suu Kyi's acceptance of the invitation. Included below are some thoughts from faculty and students.

[The invitation] recognizes the work of many people involved in human rights movements and supports the democratic movement in Burma and around the world. One of these people involved in the human rights movement is Ben Willeford, professor emeritus of chemistry. Furthermore, it aides the fostering of educational, political and social ties to Burma, which for a long time had been frozen and

A childhood friend of mine still suffers from injuries incurred almost 10 years ago when he hit a tree while sledding, breaking several vertebrae and cracking his skull.

Students who were hurt while sledding on campus suffered from "injuries ranging from minor cuts and bruises to injuries that required emergency room treatment," said one source.

Several sledding accidents have occurred recently at the University. Early on a Thursday morning just after a few inches of snow had fallen, a few students went to the top of the steep hill behind the Gateways. Riding aboard a metal saucer one student sped down the hill, unable to control where the sled took him.

Seeing a tree in his path, he tried to seek safety. Unfortunately, he hit the tree just between his hips and ribs. Feeling incredible pain, the student was taken to the emergency room, where he was examined for broken ribs and damaged kidneys. Finding no sign of internal injury the doctors released the student, who felt residual pain but was fortunate to have escaped more serious injuries.

In yet another sledding escapade on the hill behind the Gateways, a female student had a dangerous sled ride. Riding with another student in an inflatable sled, she crashed into a tree at considerable speed, hitting her head. After going to public safety, this student also went to the emergency room. The laceration on her head required four staples and subsequent treatment.



The hill behind Roberts was the site of several sledding accidents.

The two students that I spoke with told me that they had control and were going too fast to avoid dangerous obstacles. These are the circumstances that lead to many sledding accidents. Sleds, particularly on fresh snow or snow that has frozen over, can achieve speeds in upwards of 20 miles per hour, sometimes going twice as fast. It is important to remember certain precautions when sledding:

- Find a safe spot with no vehicles or other obstacles in the vicinity.
- Check the trail and look for tree roots, patches of ice etc.
- Avoid Trees!!!!
- GO FEET FIRST—head and ribcage are easily injured upon impact.

Something else to remember is to avoid potentially dangerous activities, such as sledding while under the influence of alcohol or other substances. "Please be very careful and responsible. Don't drink and sled," warns a student who encountered some of the accident victims.

Sledding is of course simple, inexpensive, classic winter fun. So, enjoy the snow, but be smart, safe and careful!

literally broken because of the coup that happened. The invitation also aides in the education of the community and puts Bucknell on the international political scene.

—Jon Monie '01

"This would be a historic occasion for Bucknell if Aung San Suu Kyi is able to come. Even the fact that she accepted the invitation is a wonderful tribute to Bucknell. It is a reflection on the kinds of moral commitments to human rights that are so essential to institutions of higher learning. For me as a student of Asian history, culture and religion, Aung San Suu Kyi represents the highest values of her own Burmese society combined with the deepest aspirations of peoples around the world for more democratic and participatory governments."

—Mary Evelyn Tucker
Associate Professor of Religion

"I think it's great that Aung San Suu Kyi has accepted the invitation. The more we learn about Burma and Bucknell's connection to Burma, we find that people in Burma actually look to Bucknell. They look at Bucknell as people who can help them in this political crisis they're in. Having her here for Commencement helps cement those ties that go back 150 years and is such a big part of Bucknell's past. I think she's one of the most inspiring people in the world today because she's given up everything for her people."

—Ian Oliver
University Chaplain

University Press flourishing

By E.J. Crawford

Toiling in virtual anonymity in the basement of Taylor Hall lies one of the most productive and growing academic departments within the blanket of the University. And it has nothing to do with Management. It is the Bucknell University Press.

While most students know very little about the Press, or know that it even exists at all, it has matured into a force in American and world literature. The reputation of the press has grown every year, and currently boasts, according to University Press Director and professor Gregory Clingham "an international reputation for producing excellent scholarship in Hispanic and Latin American studies."

Clingham credits his predecessor, Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, for "cultivating the Hispanic side of things, so when I came along we already had quite a representation," which Clingham has then fostered during his two-year stint as director.

Clingham served as part of a nine-member board that meets and decides on what work to publish for a number of years before replacing Edgerton.

"Bucknell is fortunate to have a vigorous, active University Press which publishes dozens of books per year," said current board member and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dan Little. "The Press has earned a good reputation in a number of fields over the past several decades, particularly in various areas of literature and literary theory. The Press has flourished under a leadership of several highly effective directors, including the current director Professor Greg Clingham in the English Department."

In addition to Latin American studies, the University Press specializes in "new scholarship and traditional scholarship in the humanities, scholarship that tests the boundaries," Clingham said. Such work includes interdisciplinary work "bridging the gap between the social sciences and the humanities, as well as 18th-century studies in literature."

"The way a small press makes its mark is to be excellent in one or two things, not to spread itself thin across disciplines," Clingham said in explaining why the University Press does not cover more technically scientific literature.

Despite its relative exclusivity, the University Press has continued to grow and expand, and has received more inquiries every year. The University Press now receives 400 inquiries a year. Of the 400 received, about 90 per year will be examined for possible publication. Of those, roughly 40 manuscripts will come out in finished book form.

"I have worked here for 20 years and I have seen [the Press] publish more and more books each year. The number of manuscripts considered each year has greatly increased, as have the areas of interest greatly developed," University Press Assistant Jane Lentz said.

The process for selecting a book is a long and arduous one, as each manuscript up for consideration is sent out to expert readers in the respective field. These readers then make a recommendation to the board on whether the work is legitimate for publication. Finally, the nine-member board—made up of Little, Clingham, a number of University professors from different disciplines and Julien Yesseloff of the Association of University Presses—will vote on the manuscript. The manuscript is then either accepted, rejected or sent back to the author for additional work.

The process usually takes 18 months from the receipt of the manuscript until final publication.

"We have very high standards and the manuscript is scrutinized by numerous readers on numerous occasions," Clingham said. "I envision our function as not just a judgmental one but as an advisory one, so that we are not just a passive entity in the process of producing a book."

Contrary to popular thought, the University Press publishes a very small amount of University professors, though it does help the professor in finding the proper press to send their respective manuscripts. The Press also deals with mostly nonfictional work, although it has begun a program to publish a small number of books in conjunction with the Stadler Center for Poetry.

"Inviting a person of Aung San Suu Kyi's background to give the commencement speech indicates a willingness of Bucknell to concern itself with international relations. Through this invitation, Bucknell recognizes its own historical connection to Burma/Myanmar. This invitation renews a continuity of our old ties to Burma. It also provides Suu Kyi with a setting in which people will pay attention to her words because she can't speak freely and publicly in her own country. Suu Kyi is also a feminist leader of international following. As a woman, it's important we hear what she has to say in a male-dominated political scene. This is a really significant invitation, and for students and parents to really hear what she has to say, we need to educate ourselves about her country's problems."

—John Grim
Associate Professor of Religion



Gregory Clingham, associate professor of English

Next Week:
Men's/Women's Basketball at
Lehigh

Wrestling vs. Bloomsburg

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Bison runners breeze past opponents



Caitlin Daily—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell women's track team hosted the Bison open last weekend.

By Rose Sedo

"Vargo's a stud."

Right off the bat, Coach Klim had already managed to baffle me with this cryptic statement. What was "Vargo"? More importantly, what did a "stud" have to do with an indoor track meet?

Most of my confusion dissolved in a matter of seconds. The athlete was Sara Vargo '00. The event was the pentathlon. The finishing place was an impressive first. But I didn't quite understand the stud part yet.

Vargo tried to explain the reason for the term. "This was my first ever

pentathlon. I had high expectations going into the meet, but I was definitely surprised. I really have to give credit to my teammates and the coaches. They were always patient with me."

Still, Vargo wasn't the only female athlete who took the initiative this past weekend at the Bison Open. The third home meet in a row was wildly successful, boasting many other eye-catching performances.

For starters, freshman Stephanie Bango '02 flew by the competition in the 500 meters, snatching a first place medal with a time of 1:16.10. Not only does this qualify her for the ECAC championships in March, but her time was two seconds faster than the winning time in the event at the same meet last year.

Bango didn't stop there either. She then proceeded to anchor the 4x400m relay, aiding the Bison women to another gold medal.

The men fared just as well with their own freshman superstar, Dave Gabriel '02. Gabriel reset the school record in the 200 meters run, clocking in at 22.29. It should come to no surprise that he has already qualified twice for the IC4A meet in March.

Contributing to the men's side as well was sophomore Ryan Stairs '01, who won the 35-lb. weight throw with a toss of 53.4 1/4. His classmate Matt Murdock '01 turned in a first-place finish in the pentathlon, winning the 55-m high hurdles in a time of 8:06, and the high jump with a mark of 1.91.

If there were a phrase to describe exactly how the meet went, it would be probably be complete Bison domination.

"Despite that the competition was not extremely challenging, we've still been pushing all the right buttons. We've been extremely consistent no matter what," said Coach Klim.

Captain Dave Pomfret '00 agrees, looking towards the future. "We have a whole slew of great athletes that we didn't have last year, and they just keep on contributing to the rest of the team," said Pomfret.

Evidently, Vargo isn't the only stud on the track and field team. Now I understand.

Gabriel an angelic presence on track team

By Rose Sedo

We have all heard words of encouragement throughout the years. Although some of these sayings may go in one ear and out the other, for whatever reason, some stick with us for a lifetime.

Track and field athlete Dave Gabriel '02 lives by such a motto. His father always told him, "Don't be THE best, just be YOUR best." So it never mattered really what sport Gabriel chose to participate in. Although he had tried baseball, football, and basketball, track

See GABRIEL page 17

Hockey remains undefeated in Mason-Dixon league play

By Brett Tomlinson

Ted O'Donoghue '00, seeing action in his first game since returning from a semester in Ireland, recorded a hat trick on Saturday to lead the Bucknell hockey team to a 4-1 victory in their home opener against Dickinson. The Bison remained undefeated in league play—moving to 7-0—and improved to 8-1 overall.

O'Donoghue's performance was the major bright spot in an otherwise sloppy game. Both teams were plagued by penalties throughout the contest.

Freshman goalie Tim Sather was solid

for the Bison, shutting out the Devils for the first two periods. Dickinson's lone goal came on a two-man advantage late in the third stanza.

Shortly after the Dickinson goal, center Chris Rummels '99 backhanded the puck into the net to give the team another three goal cushion.

Bucknell will be at home again on Saturday against Navy. In the teams' first meeting, the Bison won a 1-0 thriller when Jeff Werring '00 scored with four seconds remaining in overtime.

Game time is 4:15 p.m. at the Sunbury Ice Rink.



Introducing... your cyber-Bison!

By Brett Tomlinson

With just one regular season home game left, Bucknell basketball fans may be worried about hoops withdrawal. Fear not, Bison faithful. If you have a Sony Playstation, you can see Bucknell in action for the entire year.

NCAA Final Four '99, a game recently released by 989 Sports, features every men's basketball squad in Division I, including the 1998-99 Bison. Due to NCAA regulations, names do not appear on the rosters, but the uniforms, numbers and body dimensions are accurate. There is also an option to customize the names (up to six letters).

In Final Four '99, you can play an entire season or try to work your way through the NCAA Tournament. You can also match the Bison against the nation's elite, like Connecticut, Duke and Kentucky.

The game is great for fans, but it is even more exciting for the Bison players, who can watch their computerized doubles swinging from the rim after a monstrous reverse jam.

"I never expected to be in a video game," said shooting guard Jake Ramage '01. "It's pretty cool."

After I picked George Mason to beat Bucknell in my weekly basketball column, Ramage challenged me to a Playstation showdown. He took the Bison, and I was stuck with the Patriots.

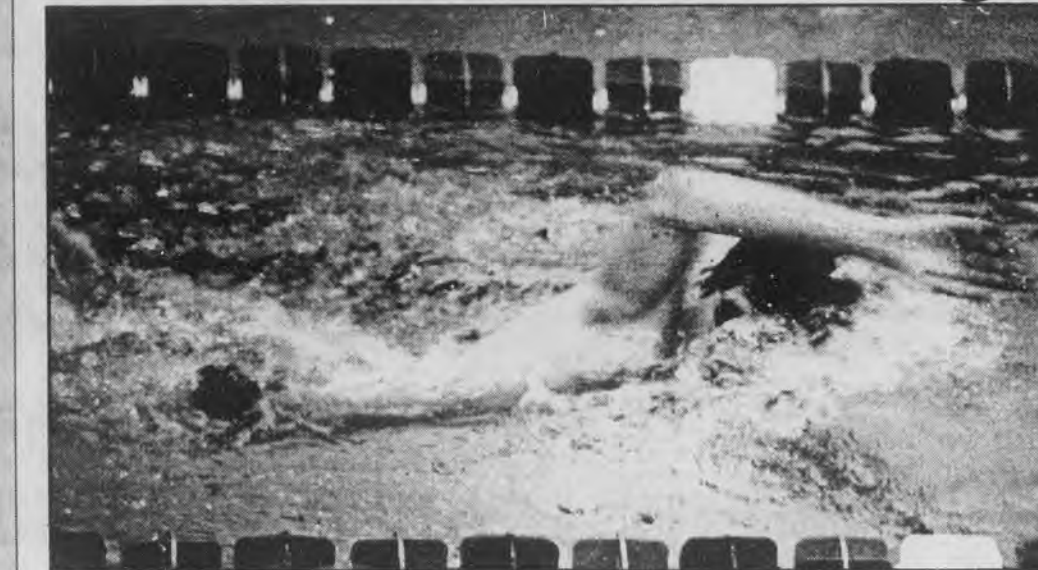
The game was a sign of things to come. George Mason was able to hang with Bucknell for a while but the Bison eventually pulled away. Cyber-Ramage (Bucknell's #14) made 10 of 12 shots from the field.

"The statistics are pretty accurate," Ramage joked.

When asked who was a better player, the real Jake Ramage or the Cyber-Ramage, he was hesitant

See VIDEO page 15

Swimmers sink to Lehigh



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Bucknell now looks to oust competitors in the Patriot League championships next week.

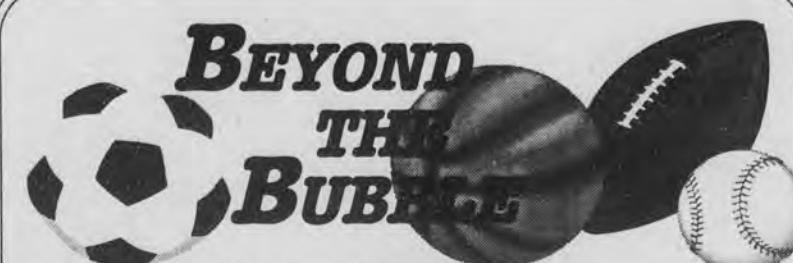
By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

Alex Johnson '99 and Abby Weaver '02 combined for 5 first place finishes to lead Bucknell's swim teams in a close loss to Lehigh. Johnson won the first place in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle races, and Weaver won the 100 and 200-yard freestyles. Weaver also helped the Bison win the 200-Medley Relay and the 400-Medley Relay, but both the men's and women's teams still fell 148-144 and 150-142, respectively.

Despite the loss, though, Johnson still was pleased with the results. "I thought [the meet] was fabulous," Johnson said. "We knew ahead of time that it was going to be a hard match, as Lehigh is a very deep and talented team. We knew on paper that it was going to be a difficult meet, and we went in hoping to do as well as possible, and while we are not surprised with the loss, we are happy we put up a real fight."

The Bison will next compete in the Patriot League championships next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. According to Johnson, "we have pretty good chances for taking third place behind Army and Lehigh, and maybe even second if we can have another chance at Lehigh and do even better than this last meeting."

Athlete of the Week:
For the second consecutive week, Dave Gabriel '02 set the Bucknell all-time record in the indoor 200 meter dash with a time of 22.96 seconds.



Broncos Ground the Birds: The Denver Broncos won their second consecutive Super Bowl by defeating the Atlanta Falcons 34-19 on Sunday. Denver quarterback John Elway, who started his fifth Super Bowl, was named the game's Most Valuable Player after completing 18 of 29 passes for 336 yards and a touchdown. The Broncos controlled the game on both sides of the ball, racking up 457 total yards and forcing Atlanta into four costly turnovers.

Elway has been expected to announce his retirement at the conclusion of the season. However, the prospect of becoming the first team to win three straight Super Bowls may cause him to stick around for another year. Denver coach Mike Shanahan commented, "I don't know if this is John's last game or not. If you're going to go out, what a way to go out! There's a bunch of guys in there trying to talk to him about a threat." Added Elway, "I don't know. This definitely throws a kink into it [his decision]. This is what I came back for, to enjoy the Super Bowl. I'm going to savor this."

Riots In Denver: The Broncos' Super Bowl victory once again resulted in bedlam for the city of Denver. Bars in downtown Denver emptied as the game ended and fans started bonfires and set off firecrackers. When the estimated crowd of 1,000 would not disperse in Larimer Square, police threw tear gas canisters at taunting youths and pounded their shields with clubs. Some youths threw bottles at the officers. There were 20 arrests in Denver and damage was estimated at \$160,000. "It was like following the path of a tornado," said Andrew Hudson, a spokesman for Mayor Wellington Webb. "It was just a really ugly scene by a lot of obnoxious people who were drunk ... we are lucky no one got killed."

Seattle Seeing Stars: After a 22-year absence, the major league All-Star Game is returning to Seattle. Commissioner Bud Selig and American League President Gene Budig announced on Monday that the 2001 All-Star Game will be held at the Mariners' new home—\$498 million Safeco Field. The Mariners are scheduled to move into their new outdoor stadium with grass and a retractable roof on July 15 after opening season in the Kingdome. The 2001 game will be held in the 47,000-seat ball park in July, but the specific date won't be determined until about 18 months before the event. Selig believes that All-Star game will mean "in excess of \$60 million" to Seattle's economy. Said Gov. Gary Locke, "Being awarded the All-Star game is a fitting tribute to all our community has done over the last several years to save the Mariners."

No Bear In Augusta This Year: Golf legend Jack Nicklaus has set his priorities in his recovery from hip replacement surgery. The Masters is out, the U.S. Open is a maybe, but his son's wedding is a must. "My wife told me the one thing I'm going to do is dance at my son's wedding," he said as he checked out of New England Baptist Hospital on crutches Monday. "Other than that, I'm going to do nothing for six weeks." Nicklaus will be on crutches for six weeks, and doctors want him to get plenty of rest before beginning rehabilitation.

The Golden Bear will miss the Masters in April for the first time in 40 years and possibly the U.S. Open in June. However, he should be able to play competitively again. "I don't have any illusions, at the age of 59 or 60, of coming back and competing with the Tiger Woodses and David Duvals," he said.

Nicklaus, winner of a record 18 majors, had a degenerative left hip for years. He tried to avoid a hip replacement with a rigorous exercise routine, but finally yielded when the hip began to affect his quality of life as well as his game. Despite the hip problems, Nicklaus became the oldest player to finish in the top 10 in the Masters last April when he thrilled the Augusta gallery yet again with a final-round 68 to tie for sixth. But he was hobbling so badly in the summer that he pulled out of the British Open, ending his streak of 146 consecutive majors.

Hings and Kafelnikov Take Titles: Martina Hings and Yevgeny Kafelnikov both left Australia as champions last weekend. Hings managed to hold off her 19-year-old French counterpart, Amelie Mauresmo, for an impressive 6-2, 6-3 victory and her third consecutive Australian Open title. Mauresmo was only the eighth unseeded player to reach a women's Grand Slam final since 1968. She earned the match with Hings by shocking top-ranked Lindsay Davenport in the semifinals. Kafelnikov erased the notion that his 1996 French Open victory was just a fluke by beating Thomas Enqvist 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) in the men's final.

Canton's Class of '99: Five new members were voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame last week. Lawrence Taylor, Eric Dickerson, Tom Mack, Ozzie Newsome and Billy Shaw were chosen from a group of fifteen people to comprise this year's induction class.

Taylor, a linebacker for the New York Giants from 1981-93, was Defensive Player of the Year three times in his career. He was also a ten-time Pro Bowler and the NFL's Most Valuable Player for the 1986 season.

Dickerson is third on the all-time career rushing list with 13,259 total yards. He played in seven Pro Bowls and was named NFL Player of the Year in 1984 when he rushed for a record 2,105 yards.

Mack played in 184 consecutive games over 13 years for the Los Angeles Rams. He was also named to the Pro Bowl 11 times.

Newsome played in 197 straight games for the Cleveland Browns. He leads all tight ends with 662 catches for 7,980 yards and 47 touchdowns in 13 seasons.

Shaw, who was elected in his 25th year of eligibility, played nine seasons with the Buffalo Bills and made pro football's All-Decade team of the '60s and the all-time AFL team.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"Mike Tyson is nothing less than a time bomb in our back yard."
—Maryland state attorney, Douglas Gansler on Tyson's alleged assault on two Maryland motorists.

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Information Session: February 9th
On-campus Interviews: February 10th

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STATISTICS

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MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Bison Open
January 30, 1999

Name	Event	Time
R. Starn	55lb Weight	5:34.25*
R. Starn	800 meter	1:55.52
R. Wenz	1000 meter	2:53.25
D. Calvert	200 meter	22.29

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Bison Open
January 30, 1999

Name	Event	Time
S. Vargo	Pentathlon	4:48.1
T. Vito	20 lb.	49.77
A. Nove	Pole Vault	9'6"
S. Vargo	500 meter	1:16.10
M. O'Leary	800 meter	2:20.34
K. McCord	1000 meter	3:00.04
K. McGrath	Triple Jump	36'8.25"

MEN'S BASKETBALL 10-11, 5-2

January 31, 1999 (home)

Name	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	23	33	56	
Navy	16	35	51	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 9-12, 4-3

January 30, 1999 (home)

Name	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	36	35	71	
Navy	25	29	54	

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

January 30, 1999 (home)

Name	Event	Time
A. Johnson	50 free	21.51
	100 free	47.66
T. Codi	100 fly	53.86
T. Wynn	100 back	54.21
C. Scary	200 IM	2:11.54
	200 Medley Relay	1:50.97
	400 Free Relay	3:15.69

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

January 30, 1999 (home)

Name	Event	Time
E. Baker	50 free	25.20
M. Lowe	200 IM	2:12.66
	200 Medley Relay	1:50.97
	400 Free Relay	3:41.69

Statistics compiled by Brian Baxter '00
courtesy of
Sports Information

Bison outlook appears bright

Victories over Navy, Holy Cross put Bucknell in title hunt



By Cameron '00 and the Bison crossed league rivals Lafayette, 56-51 and Holy Cross, 65-51, at Davis Gym.

its guards, and leading scorer Ramage had been a non-factor, going scoreless in six minutes of action—and getting pulled from the game after forcing up an ill-advised three-pointer midway through the first half.

But instead of buckling, the Bison buckled down.

After withstanding another Navy rally that gave the Mids a 38-34 lead with 9:36 remaining, Bucknell got its rhythm back. After being held silent, Ramage scored seven points on three consecutive Bucknell possessions, and Martin Gilliard and Willie Callahan each hit crucial 3-pointers to give Bucknell a 49-40 lead.

"Even though they came back, we knew we jumped out to a big lead and could do it again," said center Dan Bowen, who scored 21 points in the game. "We just had to go back to the things we were doing at the beginning."

Navy rallied against, but the Bison—who were plagued by poor second-half free-throw shooting against Lafayette, hit nine of 13 free-throws down the stretch to seal the deal.

"We've been in a situation where our last four games have come down to the wire," Ramage said. "We've won games like this before, and we knew we could win again."

Gilliard, who missed Bucknell's first game with Navy, a 57-53 loss in Annapolis, led the Bison with 13 points. Bowen added 12 and Ramage and Callahan 9 each for the Bison.

Bucknell 65, Holy Cross 51

The Bison avoided a letdown following its big win over Navy, fight off early shooting woes and beating struggling Holy Cross, 65-51 at Davis Gym.

The home crowd of 1,480 witnessed a sluggish Bison start, as Bucknell couldn't pull away from the 5-17 Crusaders. The Bison led 24-16 at halftime and didn't open the game up until a late-game run.

The Bison survived an off night by center Dan Bowen, as Bowen attempted just four shots in the game and scored just five points. Valter Karavanic '00 picked up the scoring slack, leading the team with 17 points. Brian Muckle '00 added 11 for the Bison.

Bucknell held Holy Cross to 29 percent shooting from the floor in the win. The Bison, now 11-11 overall and 6-2 in the Patriot League and in sole possession of second place by virtue of losses by both Navy and Colgate last night, will travel to Lafayette.

Through 24 minutes, Bucknell had no points from

the floor in the win. The Bison, now 11-11 overall and 6-2 in the Patriot League and in sole possession of second place by virtue of losses by both Navy and Colgate last night, will travel to Lafayette.

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This week in men's college basketball



By Brian Watson



By Brett Tomlinson

Bucknell @ Army

Last week I made the mistake of picking against the Bison, and they went out and took Navy to school. Now tied for first in the Patriot League, Bucknell looks to challenge for the conference crown. The young Army squad should be no match for the Orange and Blue as they continue to roll.

PICK: Bison by a landslide

#1 UConn @ #4 Stanford

The Huskies got worked by Syracuse, and it may be the best thing that's happened to them all season. The worst thing was seeing All-American Richard Hamilton watching from the bench. With he and Luke Voskuhl out, Stanford should be able to exploit UConn. Arthur Lee against Khalid El-Amin should be a great matchup, but the Cardinal frontcourt should roll over the undersized Huskies.

PICK: Stanford moves up the ranks with the win. UConn goes down with another disappointing loss.

#15 Ohio State @ #18 Purdue

The upstart Buckeyes are on a roll, sporting one of the toughest backcourt combos in the country in Michael Redd and Scoonie Penn. Purdue has blown a handful of games, but OSU has to be careful not to take the Boilermakers for granted. Brian Cardinal and Jaraan Cornell may be able to lead Purdue to an important victory over their Big 10 rivals.

PICK: I have to go with the Boilermakers at home.

Temple @ Rhode Island

Everyone was picking Temple to go places this year, but all they've done is go down. Their seven losses have come to strong teams, with the exception of St. Bonaventure, and they still lead the Rams by two games in the Atlantic-10 standings. But watch out for URI—they have an athletic club that should surprise people assuming they can pull all their talent together. Two words: Lamar Odom. The best player on either team should lead the Rams to the home win and get the Rams on course for a conference title.

PICK: Rhode Island wins a close one.

First of all, you have to salute both of these teams for squeezing in a great non-league game in the heart of their respective conference schedules. The great teams are never afraid of a challenge. UConn's first loss could be a blessing in disguise, but their second loss will be a frustrating wake up call.

PICK: Stanford follows Syracuse's example and wins a huge confidence builder.

In a battle of two well-coached teams, the Buckeyes have the edge in talent. This is the best squad they've had since the Jimmy Jackson era, even though they had to steal Scoonie Penn from Boston College to get it.

PICK: The Buckeyes continue to prove their worth with a huge conference win in the country's top league.

Temple won the last meeting of these two Atlantic-10 rivals, but the Owls are relatively vulnerable on the road. Lamar Odom and Antonio Reynolds-Dean are great physical talents, but John Chaney's defense is known to neutralize that kind of talent.

PICK: This is a tough one, but I have to go with the team that wakes up earlier—Owls by a point.

Spotlight on club sports

Skiing ... not your typical Bucknell sport

By Shannon Gerry

each way for practice every Tuesday night.

On a typical weekend, most Bucknellians are returning home from a long night or are sleeping soundly while the Bucknell ski team is already at the mountain preparing for the day's race. Before most people even contemplate getting out of bed, most of the team has already completed their first run of the day.

The graphics are adequate, but they are not nearly as flashy as those on other basketball video games. Most of the game's options are old standards: optional fouls and injuries, as well as different period lengths. There is also an option to change the speed of the game to make players easier or more difficult to control.

In my modest opinion, if you want a great hoops video game, keep looking. But if you want to see Bucknell play Duke in the comfort of your own dorm room, try Final Four '99. (If we do get a chance to play Duke in the real NCAA Tourney, it will happen over spring break.)

Why would you not write for sports? That is the real question. For more information email Tim (scheu@) or Pete (vanembur@).

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"We are such a close-knit group and we have so much fun together, both on the mountain and on campus."

Elisa Schreiner '99, ski team president

"Being on the team is a huge commitment but if it weren't for the ski team I would not be at Bucknell," said Mike Lewis '99, the men's captain.

Because the closest mountain to Lewisburg is Tussey Mountain at Penn State, the team travels an hour

Heather Hammerstedt '99, the women's captain.

Three weeks ago, Bucknell opened their season at Tussey Mountain. For this race, a slalom course was set on both days. Although the conditions were slightly unfavorable and the course tricky at times, the team



Photo Courtesy of Shannon Gerry

This Saturday the ski team will travel to Wispy Mountain, Maryland.

Needless to say, they were not the best of conditions. However, the women's team placed third overall. Hammerstedt placed third and Megan MacDonald '02 took eighth. On Sunday, the team awoke to a green mountain lacking any snow. The race was postponed until the following week and Hammerstedt succeeded in claiming first place.

Last weekend, the team tackled giant slalom for the first time this season. On Saturday the women's team placed third led by Hammerstedt who took second and Goat who took third. In Sunday's GS race, MacDonald placed second.

On Saturday the 6th Bucknell will be racing at Wispy Mountain, Maryland.

Statistic o' the week:

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The yearly payroll of baseball's richest team, the Atlanta Braves. This is nearly eight times that of the Montreal Expos who pay their 25 players on their team a total of \$11 million. This is up \$13 million dollars from last year, when the Baltimore Orioles led the league in paying their players a whopping \$73 million.

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Sports

MIDSEASON HOOPS REPORT

Women on steady pace Men gaining momentum



Casey Twile-The Bucknellian

The Bison have high hopes despite losing to rival Holy Cross Wednesday night in Davis Gym, 74-62.

By Peter Van Emburgh

Vicki Quimby '02 led the team with 24 points and 12 rebounds as the Bison succumbed to Holy Cross Wednesday night, 74-62. This defeat comes after Bucknell won two consecutive victories against Lafayette and Navy at home.

The women's basketball team is on pace to be a major contender for the Patriot League title with a 9-13 overall record. The Bison have met most expectations, seen the emergence of several key players, struggled with road trip defeats, and now are 4-1 record in league play.

Coached by Kathy Fedorjaka, in her second year at the helm, the team is reaching its peak. Bucknell has won four of the last six conference games, with a 4-1 mark at Davis Gym. Yet, Bucknell is 0-3 on the road in the conference.

The Bison have been improving along the way throughout the entire season. In what was just one player scoring the majority of the points in the beginning of the season, has now shifted to two, three, four players scoring in double figures each game. As the season progressed, the players began to find their roles on team and ease into a more solid, consistent playing game.

Frontcourt

Probably the biggest impact of the front court was the influence of freshman Vicki Quimby, who emerged in late November to earn herself a spot on the starting lineup, replacing forward Jen Winhofer '00. Although Winhofer was a solid player, Quimby was on fire. Not only was Quimby netting key points, but she was also strong under the net grabbing rebounds. The four-time Patriot League Rookie-of-the-Week had a major impact on the team's performance on the strenuous road trip that lasted most of the winter break, she has continued to excel both in points, rebounds, and steals. Quimby is one of the premiere rookies in the league.

Kim Delfs '99 has provided strong leadership and support all season and is the team's third highest scorer. Lyndsay Earhart '00 has remained a solid, consistent

player as forward who can be relied upon to net in several points each game. She has especially stepped up in recent games, netting in 16 points against Navy. Winhofer was a strong support on the court and from the bench all season. Not only was she a great player under the net, she was also a consistent scorer. Winhofer suffered a broken foot against Lafayette, and may be able to return by the end of the season.

Backcourt

Lori Houck '00 may very well be the next J.R. Holden. Houck was a major contributor of last season's success, and she is definitely an impact player this year as well. She is by far, the most consistent player on the team. Not only does she lead the team in points with 344, or 16.4 points-per-game, but she is also the league's second highest scorer. Houck has been the team's highest scorer in 14 of out 21 games. USA Today has labeled Houck as "perhaps the best guard in the league." She is the only player on the team to have started every game this season.

Leslie Blue '99 had struggled with her performance all season, but was a major influence on the court. Until her season ending injury, a torn ACL against Lafayette, she started every game this season. In steps Rebekah May '02, who Fedorjaka chose to replace Blue. May has also played minutes in every game and has been a growing influence on the court.

Bench

The bench is mostly comprised of new athletes to the program: a transfer student, and a whole lot of freshmen. Nonetheless, these freshmen adjusted to the program rapidly and contributed to the team's performance. May, until she was put into the starting lineup, was a major contributor. Carolyn Bull '00, a transfer student that played on the same high school basketball team as Winhofer, joined the team and has played a significant amount of time on the court. Monique LeBlanc '02 has also seen some time on the court, playing in all 21 games so far this season.

Coach

Fedorjaka, last year's Patriot League Coach-of-the-Year, has made a significant impact on the success of this year's team. It is clear that she is a great motivator of athletes and an important figurehead to the team. She has accomplished many goals and overcome some obstacles, such as the injuries of two key players on the court. She is undoubtedly well respected and well liked among the athletes, and almost all the players think of her as a second mom. The freshmen look to her for support in their adjustment period, the seniors look to her for guidance and motivation.

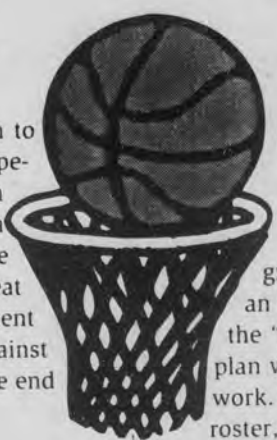
Fedorjaka has taken this team to new heights; challenging every member of the team to work harder to bring the team to its peak. She is also a great recruiter, bringing in a very talented freshmen group this season that have contributed more to the team than expected. She is dedicated to the team on and off the court. She cares not only about the welfare of the team or the program, but more so about the welfare of her players. She deserves the League title again.

Outlook

There are many possibilities and challenges that pose as a threat to this team as they are approaching the conference championship.

I am looking for the freshmen to step up from the bench. With Blue and Winhofer's injuries, the bench will need to be as consistent and strong as ever. I believe this is a true test of ability, in which the freshmen can succeed.

After ousting Navy from the first place, Bucknell hopes to become a major threat as they enter the Patriot League Championships with a well-qualified team.



By Chris Ellis

It was supposed to be a learning experience. With the loss of point guard J.R. Holden to graduation, Bucknell was not only left without an experienced floor leader, but a vacuum where the "go-to-guy" once stood. Last season, the game plan was simple: get Holden the ball and watch him work. Without a player of Holden's caliber left on the roster, the Bison were expected by many to build, to learn, but above all, to struggle during the 1998-99 season.

It hasn't worked out that way. Although the team's record stands at a mediocre 12-11, Bucknell seems to be peaking at just the right time. After early season struggles threatened to make the season a wash, the Bison have matured their way right into the thick of the Patriot League race. Bucknell stands at 7-2 in the league, part of a three-way tie for second place. The Bison have made their chemistry, found their gamers, and, although problems persist, seem to have nowhere to go but up.

Frontcourt

Although the Bison pride themselves on playing a team game, the team may have found its star in center Dan Bowen '00. Bowen was the Patriot League Rookie of the Year two seasons ago, but was believed by many to have regressed in his second season. But Bowen was tagged as one of the primary options in the Bison's offense entering the season, and he has responded.

Bowen has scored in double figures in seven of Bucknell's last eight games, and averaged 14.3 points and 6.0 rebounds in Bucknell's Patriot League contests. By Cameron '00 has become a viable backup to Bowen, and serves capably in tandem with him when the Bison need to bulk up inside. Cameron averages six points per game and has blocked seven shots in Bucknell's seven conference contests.

Valter Karavanic '00 is also a point scoring threat from inside, averaging 10 points per game. Karavanic has tough too, as he has knocked down 23 3-pointers on the year. Team co-captain Max Wetzel '99 has served both as a starter and role player this season, and averages 2.7 points and 21 rebounds per game.

Peter Santos '02 and Shaun Asbury '00 have also seen some rotation time for the Bison.

Backcourt

The Bison may never find another player like Holden.



Ben Cheek-The Bucknellian

The Bison post a 7-2 conference record and currently stand in second place in the Patriot League.

en, but seem to have had no trouble moving on. Part of the reason for that lies in the abilities of Bucknell's two capable point guards, Willie Callahan '99 and Bryan Bailey '02.

Callahan, a co-captain, has upped his role from understudy to starter without skipping a beat. He averages eight points and two assists per game, and has turned the ball over just 42 times in 21 games. Bailey, a walk-on who didn't even see significant action until the season was nearly one-fourth over, has responded to his increased minutes by serving as a capable backup to Callahan.

Jake Ramage '01 has served as Bucknell's loose gun. Ramage, despite having started just 13 games, leads the Bison in field goals and 3-pointers made and attempted, and paces the team with 11.4 points per game.

Martin Gilliard '99 spend most of the summer recovering from a stress fracture in his shin, but fought through early-season struggles to show signs of the explosive scorer he can be. Gilliard led the Bison with 13 points in the team's crucial win over Navy last week, and as he continues to regain his athleticism, his play should improve.

Brian Muckle, who sees time at both the off-guard and forward positions, has been Bucknell's premier defensive player.

Outlook

Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be played to this year's Bucknell team is that it looks very little like last year's team. Although—except for Holden—the personnel remains basically intact, Bucknell's "team-first" philosophy has been noticed around the Patriot League. In a league where every game can turn into a slugfest, having several "go-to" players and a rotation that can go as many as ten players deep, has its advantages—even if a clearly dominant player isn't present.

With the Patriot League shaping up to be a four-team race between the Bison, Colgate, Lafayette and Navy, the team can expect close game after close game down the stretch. The league's three other top guns may have players more dominant than any on the Bucknell roster, but spreading the wealth—seven different players have led the Bison in scoring in at least one game this season—may prove to be the more successful option.

"This team has crawled back from a lot of people writing us off," Flannery said. "We don't have everything in place yet, but we're constantly getting better. We don't have anyone that has the 'complete package,' but what we do have is a lot of players who do a lot of things well. That's what makes us effective."

Bailey jumps into rotation

By Chris Ellis

It's easy to understand why Bucknell freshman point guard Bryan Bailey has made such an impact with the Bison this season. One look at his credentials in the team media guide, and...

Oh, Wait. Bailey isn't in the media guide. The guard from Hempstead, NY wasn't one of the dozen Bison players given bios in the team's annual guide. Bailey wasn't a prize recruit, and wasn't expected to provide any immediate impact for head coach Pat Flannery's team. A regular at the end of the bench? Possibly. A hotshot for the junior varsity? Maybe. But certainly, no one expected Bailey to be an integral member of the Bucknell rotation.

But Bailey has done just that, averaging over ten minutes per game in easing the minutes of starting point guard Willie Callahan. The lightly-touted recruit didn't play in Bucknell's first three games, but has emerged into a suitable understudy for Callahan—and a player whose moves remind many of Bucknell's last point guard, J.R. Holden.

Not bad for a player who wasn't expected to see varsity action.

"There are guys that you recruit for a position right away, and guys who you recruit thinking they can help you later on," said Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery. "Could I have crystal-balled what has happened with Bryan? No. But we knew he was skilled enough to have a chance to play here at some point."

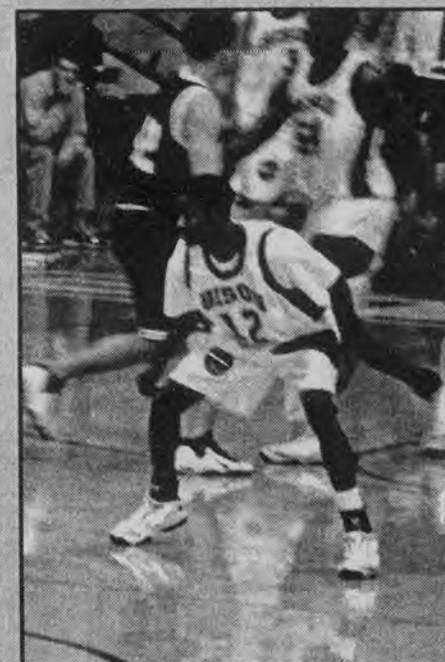
Bailey's chance came after a point guard who had agreed to play at Bucknell committed to a scholarship offer elsewhere. After spending much of the early season learning Bucknell's offense and getting used to the college game, Bailey has flourished in his role through the league schedule, playing almost 15 minutes per contest and turning the ball over less than twice per game. The adjustment to college ball always difficult, but Bailey has learned quickly. And for one of the best pure athletes on Bucknell's roster, the learning curve appears to be boundless.

"It's been an adjustment for me, especially defensively," Bailey said. "It's different always going up against players that are just as quick or quicker than you are."

Maturity, especially for a Division I point guard, can be a slow, painful process. Bailey's on-court progress has come remarkably quickly, but, perhaps even more important, Bailey's mental approach to the Division I game has improved as well.

Bailey is just a sprained ankle or a fifth foul away from being the field general of a team with NCAA tournament aspirations, and his confidence has shown that Bailey will more than hold his own if such a situation would arise.

Just don't expect to read about it in the media guide.



Ben Cheek-The Bucknellian

Bryan Bailey '02 has become an integral member of the rotation.

It was certainly tough going in the early season, as Bailey didn't even see action until the final minutes of Bucknell's 96-50 romp over Division III Scranton. But his minutes have increased through the season, and with those minutes have come increased confidence. Bucknell had experimented with Nyambi Nyambi '01 and #2 guard Brian Muckle '99 when starter Callahan needed a rest, but Bailey has earned the esteem of his teammates—and has emerged as the primary, if not only, substitute for Callahan.

"I've proven that I have the confidence to put him in any situation," Flannery said.

"More important than the coach, though, is the fact that his teammates have confidence in him. He's a competitive person and that, along with his abilities, have earned him that confidence."

Bucknell's confidence was put to the test in the team's double-overtime win against George Mason. After Callahan picked up his second foul with just over three minutes gone, Bailey was pressed into service. George Mason, one of the best teams in the stronger, faster Colonial Athletic Association, could have shattered the confidence of even the most steely freshman, but Bailey responded, holding down the fort in his longest stint of the season, playing 13 minutes, earning two steals and helping Bucknell trail by only three at halftime. More importantly, Bailey saved Callahan from picking up a third early foul, and allowed the Bucknell starter to play a key role in the second half of the 96-86 win.

"That [game] made me feel like I'm an important part of the offense," Bailey said. "If something like that happens to Willie, I know that I have to step up because I'm the next guy in line."

Under the guidance of rookie Coach John Hangey, Brian emerged as a more confident, skilled, and effective wrestler in his sophomore season. His improvement was evident in his 30 - 11 record with 15 pins, which vaulted him into the elite of the ECWA conference.

Brian has continued to mature and advance during this year's wrestling campaign. Pitzer's record of 23 - 4 with 14 pins has elevated him to a national ranking of 15th in his weight class. And the amazing part is that he still has this year's conference and national tournaments, as well as all of next year, to continue to develop. Brian has shown a remarkable capacity to learn from his mistakes, improve upon his shortcomings, and grow as a wrestler.

"The difference between Brian as a freshman and sophomore and Brian now is consistency," echoed Bison head wrestling coach John Hangey, when asked

Pitzer grapples way to the top

Record of 23-4 with 14 pins has him ranked at 15th in the nation



Courtesy of Sports Information

Pitzer '00 has established himself as one of the premier 167 lb. wrestlers in the nation.

By Carmen Maurilio

How can one measure "greatness"? What makes someone worthy of such an elite title? In order for any person to deserve this status, they must display improvement, consistency, and achievement in their craft. Has Bison wrestler Brian Pitzer '00 achieved this level of "greatness" in his sport?

Apparently so. The Biglerville, PA native embarked upon his academic and athletic careers at Bucknell in August of 1996. He won a starting spot on the varsity wrestling team in the 167 pound weight class, and he finished his freshman year with an impressive 20 - 14 record with 9 pins.

Under the guidance of rookie Coach John Hangey, Brian emerged as a more

confident, skilled, and effective wrestler in his sophomore season. His improvement was evident in his 30 - 11 record with 15 pins, which vaulted him into the elite of the ECWA conference.

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"The difference between Brian as a freshman and sophomore and Brian now is consistency," echoed Bison head wrestling coach John Hangey, when asked

about his star's biggest attribute.

This consistency has established him as the Bison team leader, and he has led by example with his dedication, work ethic, and intensity. Brian's high level of performance has motivated and elevated his teammates. And his steady, dependable efforts have been essential to his team's successes.

"It's nice to have Brian in there," said Hangey, "because whether he has a tough match or not, you can almost pencil him in for a win. And that's key for us getting five wins and winning meets."

"Up to this point, he's had a good college career," said Hangey of Pitzer's accomplishments at Bucknell. "But, I know Brian, and he has bigger and better things on his mind."

Pitzer may very well rewrite the Bucknell wrestling record books before his career is over. He already has the fourth most career pins in Bison history with 38 and is right on the heels of the Bucknell record of 46. His 30 - 11 record last season tied him for the fourth best overall season record in Bison history. Brian is on pace this year to break the single-season win record of 33. A strong finish to this season and an outstanding senior campaign will allow Pitzer to add to his current 73 - 29 career record. As a result, he will have the opportunity to challenge the all-time Bucknell career wins record of 118, held by Bob Ferraro '95.

Coach Hangey believes that his pupil has the potential to become one of the best wrestlers in the country, with a conference championship and All-American status within his reach.

With such statistics to back him, it appears that the term "great" not only describes the junior wrestler, it is his defining characteristic.

If you're looking for an opportunity to see Brian and his Bison teammates in action, they'll be wrestling in the Fieldhouse against Bloomsburg this Thursday, February 4th at 7:30 p.m. You might just be watching the greatest Bucknell wrestler ever to sport a singlet.

GABRIEL From page 13

and field was the obvious choice due to his father's passion for the sport. So to whom or what do we owe the credit of Gabriel's recent success? You can be the judge. Despite only being a freshman in his first season, he again shattered the school record in 200-meter dash with a time of 22.29. In last weekend's Bison Invitational. Not only did his time qualify him for the elite ICAA meet in March, but he added to the growing legend surrounding his performance.

Having achieved so much, so soon, would be disconcerting for most athletes. After all, success and praise certainly do not last forever. They are more difficult to predict than the weather. But Gabriel isn't worried about that fact in the least.

"Based on what's happened so far, I can only anticipate good things in the future for me and the team. I'd like to take each season one step at a time, and build off the experiences and challenges that I encounter, on and off the track."

Another unique asset that sets Gabriel apart from other freshmen, is his unparalleled dedication to the sport of running. It is generally assumed that most first year athletes will not become huge contributors

to a team during their first season. Gabriel is not the average freshman.

"I'm no different than the next freshman who comes in here next year and wants to run track. What may set me apart are my individual aspirations," Gabriel said. "I'm never satisfied. Nothing drove me to go out and break the record again. I just went out with expectations of running as fast as I possibly could."

Now that Gabriel is somewhat of a superstar, you would think that he would be tempted to sit back and enjoy the attention and praise he is getting. But in doing so, you couldn't be any further from the truth. He already has his goals lined up for next season.

"Once outdoor starts I'd like to make attempts at the 100 as well as the 200 meter record. The times are extremely fast and hard to reach, but they wouldn't be 'goals' if they weren't. I don't think I'll reach a peak or wall, because then there would be nothing to shoot for."

The marks Gabriel intends to tackle in the future don't end on the track either. In the classroom he would like to graduate as an All-American Athlete with honors, even though he has already gained plenty of respect and honor among his teammates and his coach.



Photo Courtesy of Dave Gabriel

Over the past two weeks Gabriel set all-time indoor record for the

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Sports

Why baseball stinks

Let's be honest. You have heard me rant and rave about each and every thing that bothers me. I have gone off about how Ohio State loses all their key games. I have complained about how, despite having a criminal record as long as the Mississippi, Mike Tyson is still in boxing. And finally, I have vented about how stupid some team names are. Well, now I have a new beef: The Pittsburgh Pirates are never going to get out of the basement of the National League central.

Take a look around the league these days. All you hear about are these rich, large market teams signing all-star after all-star. The name of the game has become money, and as a result Major League baseball has essentially been divided into three groups.

You have the rich man's club, namely the Yankees, Orioles, Indians, Braves, Dodgers, Mariners, and the Blue Jays. This has been the group that has dominated baseball since the early 90s, and they will continue to do so well into the next millennium. Think about it. Since 1991 no team out of the top five in payroll has won a World Series. Sure, new teams may enter and some teams may fall out of this elitist club, but one thing has become a constant. Winning = \$.

Following on the heels of baseball's high society are the dreamers, teams that can only hope for financial success. This group includes teams like the Cubs, Cardinals, Rangers, Mets, and Padres. Most of these teams accomplished that goal.

Look at the Cardinals for instance. Mark McGwire was a living highlight reel, and towards late August and early September St. Louis was selling out games daily. Amazingly, this is despite the fact that they were already 20 games out of the playoff race.

For the most part, these teams are in limbo, and really have no realistic shot at making it to the big show. Sure, the Padres made it to the World Series in '98, but a year later their key players have moved on to the rich man's club and have left them nothing but memories.

Finally, you have the triple A all stars bringing up the rear like an old pair of underwear. Teams like the Pirates, Expos, Twins, Reds, and Athletics can only hope to make enough profit to keep from moving to larger market areas. They have effectively become a farm team for the rich man's club. Case in point, my team, the Pittsburgh Pirates. They used to be a force in the National League all throughout the 80s, but as soon as the baseball economy exploded during the early 90s, they were left in the dust. Home-grown players like Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, and John Smiley moved on to greener pastures. So, the Bucs' only option was to sign their prospects to long term contracts and hope that they develop.

This plan worked initially, and in '96 they found themselves in the thick of the National League Central title race. It was then that the economic realities began to surface for the unfortunate underdogs. Their team leader and All Star pitcher, Denny Neagle had a contract that expired after the '96 season. Seeing that he would be worth much more to a contender than to them, General manager Cam Bonifay dealt him to the Braves for what were supposedly bright prospects. But prospects can only do so much.

Like the Expos, the Bucs have come to realize that as soon as their prospects mature enough to help them, they leave to sign a bigger contract. It appears to be a never-ending cycle.

So what can you do? How do we lessen the gaps between the baseball classes? Personally, I think we should enact a system where everyone makes the same salary, the baseball administration owns everything, competition is not a factor, and laziness is the result. Wait a minute ... that's communism. Silly me. No wonder they don't have baseball in Russia.

But seriously, something has to be done before we have another season like '94. To me there only seem to be two options.

The first way is for all the small market teams to invest more in their fans. Teams like Cleveland have joined the baseball elite after being at the bottom of their division for decades, all because of a new stadium. The Pirates are in the process of doing that right now, and will start construction on the new PNC ballpark in the year 2000. Although financing the new park had been a problem, the city of Pittsburgh has recently agreed to make the new stadium part of an \$803 million package that will upgrade the city's sports complex. Hopefully, the revenues from the new baseball only stadium will allow the Bucs to climb out of the farm system, and dream of a championship. The only problem with this plan is that often times, the homes of baseball teams often don't have the resources to build their team a new stadium. Plus, the new stadiums would only serve as a short term fix, and will not solve the problem of baseball's out of control economy.

The only other apparent way to fix baseball's problem is to actually divide the teams into divisions based upon their payrolls. In the post season, the division winners would meet in a playoff to determine baseball's champion.

But as nice as this plan sounds for fans of small market teams, you also have to consider the point of view of the owners of baseball's elite. Why should they go out and spend all sorts of money just so they can advance to the championship and be upset by some podunk team from nowhereville? Spending more money would almost become a punishment, rather than a benefit. Plus the World Series would lose some of its luster and the odds are that the rich team would win every year anyway.

So we are now back to our original problem. The fact of the matter is that the 1998 season only masked the true problems of the baseball community. Not every team has a player like Sosa, or can match the talent of the Yankees. It is not merely a coincidence that you will never see anything about the Pirates in the annals of the greatest year in baseball history. Baseball has problems. If they are not fixed expect a lockout.

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Sports Editor



Pioneers of women's sports honored

By Peter Van Emburgh

The Silver Anniversary Celebration last Saturday night in the Terrace Room showcased a timeline of the last 25 years in the growth of the sports programs and included a dinner that honored five "pioneers" in the establishment of women's varsity sports here at Bucknell. These pioneers did the ground work for what is now an offering of 14 varsity sports for women, with the addition of water polo and golf this past year.

"As impressive as the event was, the celebration was only one part of the year-long tribute to women's athletics," Assistant Director of Sports Information Kate Vickery said. "We are celebrating the growth and success of the athletic program from far beyond 25 years."

Four women's programs (field hockey, swimming, tennis, and basketball) were the first to be elevated to varsity status and received official recognition by the University in the 1974-75 academic year. Yet, Bucknell had a women's club basketball team in 1896-97, which competed just five years after the sport was invented by James Naismith.

Many people that had a significant interest in the women's athletic program attended the celebration. Some of the guests included: President William D. Adams, the University Chaplain, Vice President for Finance and Administration and Master-of-Ceremonies Margaret Plympton, the majority of the female head coaches, the heads of

the athletics department, most current female varsity athletes, two representatives from the Patriot League, and about 80 alumni of the female varsity athletic program.

"The celebration was very important and an inspiring movement to recognize the women's athletes here at Bucknell," President William D. Adams said.



"It was a wonderful event."

In the Center Room, before the dinner took place in the Terrace Room, a timeline was constructed around the room tracing the history and development of the varsity sports. Pictures, rosters, and flyers decorated each academic year of the past quarter century. On display, there was a futuristic sketch of the athletic facilities, as part of the Bucknell Campaign.

Five women were then recog-

nized in the Terrace Room for their contributions to the development of the women's athletic program 25 years ago:

Peg Bryan was one of the leading establishments of a women's varsity athletic program at Bucknell, the first director of women's intercollegiate athletics, and was inducted into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991. She was a member of the Bucknell faculty from 1945 until 1981 and was the driving force behind organizing a successful intercollegiate competition for Bucknell women long before the program received formal varsity recognition.

Karen Veronesi was a pioneer participant in Bucknell women's varsity intercollegiate athletic program and continues to serve the University as a member of the Bi-

son Club Executive Committee and Hall of Fame Selection Committee. Voted Outstanding Female Athlete of the class of 1976, tri-sport captain Veronesi continued to coach many athletic teams at Mount Holyoke College, Nichols College, and participate in regional athletic organizations in Massachusetts.

Barbara Testa served as the initial head coach in three different women's varsity sports: field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse. She was the first varsity coach of all three sports. She was active in the surrounding community as president of the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association and she played field hockey at a local club.

Nora Elze began coaching women's tennis at Bucknell in 1959 and continued to coach the team into its recognition as a varsity sport. She was a dedicated member of the Women's Physical Education Department as well as the Mathematics Department.

Kofie Montgomery came to Bucknell in 1969 and coached women's swimming for four years before serving as head coach of the first three Bison women's varsity swimming and diving teams from 1973 to 1976. She served as coach and advisor to the synchronized swimming club, and also assisted in the coaching of the field hockey and volleyball teams.

"Each speaker honored had a different story and different things to say," President Adams said. "Yet, all of them were very inter-

See WOMEN'S SPORTS, page 17

Women's bball looks to prove legitimacy

By Mike Brophy

After starting off the season slowly, the Bucknell women's basketball team has shown new life over the last few weeks. It all began when the Bison claimed victory over league rival Lafayette earlier in the week. This win moved them to the .500 mark in the league, and kept their postseason dreams alive. This past Saturday the Bison were looking to keep their winning streak going when they faced a strong and experienced team from Navy.

To open the Patriot league season the Bison lost a very close game to the Midshipmen, in which they led in every statistical category except the final score. With that experience behind them, they knew they had the ability to win the rematch. This sense of confidence was demonstrated on Saturday as Bucknell defeated the higher ranked Navy with a final score of 71-54.

"All the coaches were really pleased with the game. We weren't surprised, we believed in our team," said Kathy Fedorjaka, the team's head coach.

Stemming from the pregame encouragement given by Bucknell injured captain Leslie Blue, the women came out strong and shot well in the first half hitting 52 percent from the floor. Junior Lori Houck scored 11 of her game-high 21 points, as Bucknell went to the locker room for halftime with a commanding 36-25 lead.

The second half started slowly with no baskets scored by either team for the first four minutes. Bucknell finally broke the trend but continued to play stingy defense, and held Navy scoreless until the eleven-minute mark. The remainder



Casey Twele-The Bucknellian

The Bison kept their postseason dreams alive by defeating rival Navy by the score of 71-54.

of the game was just a free throw shooting contest, as the two teams combined for 38 trips to the charity stripe. But down the stretch Bucknell dominated and cruised to a 17 point victory.

With two of their starters out for the season with injuries, the young Bison really came together as a team. Freshman Vicki Quimby was given the Patriot League Rookie of the Week honor for the fourth time this season after scoring 14 points on route to the victory.

More important to the team, outside of the

commanding victory, was the support they received from the Bucknell fans. The team had been pulling for more fan support throughout the season and finally received it last Saturday.

"The Fans were really the sixth man for the Navy game," said coach Fedorjaka who was delighted by the enthusiasm that the crowd brought to the game.

Bucknell is set to face yet another Patriot League foe on Wednesday when they play Holy Cross, one of the top teams in the conference.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 10 at Lehigh, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 10 at Lehigh, 5:30 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY
Sat., Feb 6 NAVY, 4:15 p.m.

WRESTLING
Thurs., Feb 4 BLOOMSBURG, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb 6 SETON HALL, 1 p.m.
Sat., Feb 6 BUFFALO, 5 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD
Sat., Feb 6 YALE and CORNELL, TBA

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL
Thurs., Feb 4 at Penn State-Hazleton, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Feb 8 at Gettysburg, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. What man, woman, animal, and team have graced the covers of *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Newsweek*, and a box of Wheaties?
2. How many teams have won back to back to back Super Bowls?
3. What team possesses the two highest yearly paid players in baseball?

1. Tiger Woods, Mary Lou Retton, Secretariat, 1980 Olympic Men's hockey team 2. None, The Broncos could be the first if they successfully defend their title. 3. The Los Angeles Dodgers. (K. Brown and G. Sheffield)

All you do is sit around, watch basketball and eat. You're a perfect sports writer. Call Tim (x4739) for details.

THE BUCKNELLIAN



Thursday, February 11, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 123, Number 4



Jacquie Flicker—The Bucknellian

Students often find long lines in the Fieldhouse weight room because of the inadequate facilities.

Inadequate athletic facilities: Improvement plans made 23 years ago never completed

By Brian Watson

Twenty-three years ago, the University decided to upgrade its athletic facilities to complement its newly-constructed fieldhouse. Despite the steps taken, the improvements were never made. New plans are in the works for a state-of-the-art athletic complex, but doubts have arisen as to when construction will take place.

In 1976, a study was conducted and sketches of proposed facilities were drawn up. But, according to Rick Hartzell, director of athletics and recreation, "the fundraising could not be completed."

The inadequacy of the athletic resources on campus have become a problem for many students. For a campus that boasts a high percentage of student-athletes and a generally health-conscious attitude, the facilities are not sufficient.

"There's been an established need determined for 23 years now," Hartzell said. "We simply need more space."

Hartzell is bothered by the lack of "weight training/health club" resources. "Right now, those facilities are woefully inadequate," Hartzell said.

When Hartzell arrived 12 years ago, the weight

room was located upstairs in the fieldhouse, but he promptly decided to move the equipment into the Annex, where it remains to this day. A few years later, with the help of allocations from Bucknell Student Government (BSG), he was able to purchase a considerable amount of new training equipment, replacing the outdated weight machines that had been in use since 1976.

"Still, the Annex has never been good enough," Hartzell said. "There's always been too many people and not a big enough space. That's the part that bothers me most."

Many students are dissatisfied with the crowding that occurs in the weight room, especially during mid-afternoons. On any given day, an entire varsity team may be using the facilities, making the room even tighter.

"Last semester I used to go to the gym and workout around 4 p.m. and not have any problems," Brendan Dillon '00 said. "Now, the workout that used to take me an hour takes two because there are so many people and so many teams using the equipment. Half the time I can't even use some of the machines because of the lines of people."

Despite the lack of facilities, the University has

See FACILITIES, page 3

Dave Matthews thrills crowd in Weis Center

By Jared Silliker

Dave Matthews stepped on the Weis Center stage sucking a Ricola candy. He and Tim Reynolds walked off over three hours later, well beyond any anticipated concert length, leaving behind much more than their music.

In between, the duo delivered a spectacular acoustic performance of over 20 songs to a very relaxed and serene University crowd.

Matthews, at one point, dubbed the Weis Center audience of over 1,200 "the quietest crowd" he had played for since he and Reynolds began their acoustic tours.

Some may have taken this as an insult, but couldn't have been more wrong. Matthews seemed thrilled to be able to play to such a well-behaved and respectful crowd. Matthews even admitted, "I'm feeling particularly silly tonight."

According to Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students for campus activities and programs, who talked to Matthews after the show, "He commented several times on the outstanding behavior of the Bucknell students, and appreciated being able to just go out there and jam to an appreciative crowd."

The crowd's only sign of rowdiness was a 30-second spell from a few rows that stood up during "Lie in Our Graves." Nobody yelled for the students to sit down. They merely realized that the rest of the venue was not following suit, and slowly returned to their seats.

The crowd did get on its feet for a resounding standing ovation as Matthews and Reynolds exited after performing "Dancing Nancies." They did return, of course, and played for another 40 minutes, rattling off four songs including "You Pay for What You Get" and "All Along the Watchtower."

Matthews' sense of humor was also quite evident. Whether talking of his use of Afrin or how his hotel room was situated directly off the lobby, he had the audience on edge, waiting for what would come next.

Other topics covered: Soda vs. pop, bathtub talks to himself, his attractive cousins and x-rays of his head.

Reynolds chipped in as well, especially when unable to blow out a fake candle located between the two artists. Fire codes prevented the use of a real candle on stage, but Reynolds was still beside himself when the "flame" would not extinguish.

Reynolds' big draw, though, was his amazingly

See MATTHEWS, page 10



Leigh Klimowitz—The Bucknellian

Dave Matthews performed for a serene crowd for over three hours Sunday night.

Million penny project benefits pediatric AIDS



Courtesy of the office of Greek life

Panhel president Jessica Lodato and Peter Kadens, IFC president, kick off the One Million Penny Campaign.

By Jared Silliker

The University's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have announced their latest philanthropic effort, entitled the "One Million Penny Project." The Greek system will attempt to raise one million pennies, \$10,000, for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

Collection containers have been placed in every chapter house and suite

on campus, and the drive will run through April 6. The fundraising effort will also extend to the local communities as well as through student organization events.

The project's conclusion will coincide with the program "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" sponsored by the Office of Greek Life on April 6 in the Weis Center.

The program's presenters, T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman, have been touring the country since 1993 raising AIDS awareness. The two were fraternity brothers (Pi Kappa Phi) at Indiana University, and the program centers around Goldman's experiences after being infected with the HIV virus.

Sullivan and Goldman have performed to over 500,000 college students, and visit over 100 schools every academic year. Their program seeks to challenge current AIDS stereotypes and to teach students how to reduce their own risks and those of their friends.

The duo normally ask for donations to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation at the end of their performance. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils hope to present the entire \$10,000 to Sullivan and Goldman. The fundraiser will mark the University Greek system's

See PENNY, page 3

Griffith family rebuilds after house fire

By E.J. Crawford

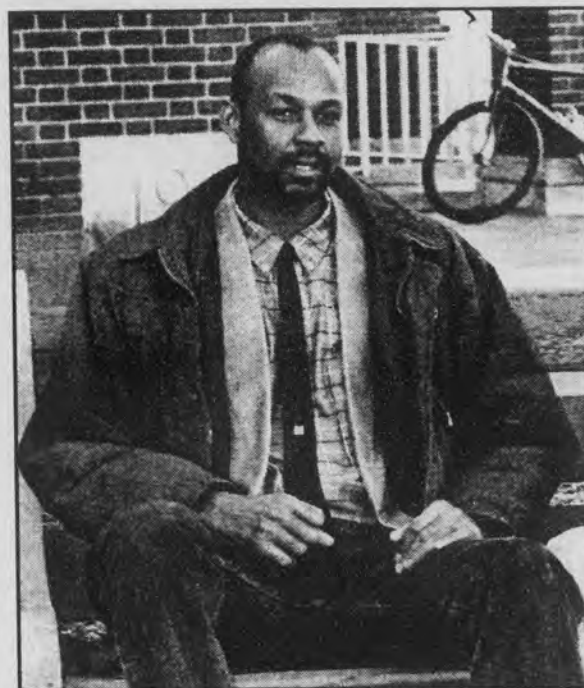
"The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, but from hope to hope."

—Samuel Johnson

Sitting in his office exactly one month after his house was destroyed by an electrical fire, Glyne Griffith, assistant professor of English, is neither angry nor embittered. He is thankful and he is reflective. Leaning back in his chair, Griffith discusses how he and his family, all of whom escaped the fire unharmed, have dealt with the catastrophe.

"I turned to a number of things get past it," Griffith said, "including my discipline. I turned to texts that I have read over the years to seek solace." Griffith notes Eighteenth Century writer Samuel Johnson's *Rasselas* as the story that stands out in his memory. *Rasselas* tells of a young prince in search of someone who has a philosophy of life and lives honestly by that value. All he finds are charlatans who, in the words of Griffith, "throw fortune to the wind when struck with misfortune," adding after a pause that, "I do not want to be like that."

"I look to that story," he continues, "and I think about a speech I gave at Kwanzaa," where Griffith was the keynote speaker at a banquet. As he recounted in that speech, "when we recall the sorts of struggles African-Americans, and the achievements of many such as Frederick Douglas and Sojourner truth, have been through ... how



Jackie DeBicella—The Bucknellian

Glyne Griffith, assistant professor of English

dare you, in the 1990's as a student at Bucknell, how dare you give up.

"Isn't there a way to look at that and use it to overcome our own personal crises?" he asked rhetorically.

Reflecting back on his own misfortune, one can almost envision Griffith as that man for whom *Rasselas* sought—the man of value and of practice. As Griffith said, "Here was my chance to stand by my own words ... to sustain myself. Yeah it's tough, but others have had it tougher."

The Fire

At approximately 12:45 a.m. Saturday morning Griffith was woken from his bed by a neighbor banging on his door and yelling. When he went to see what the neighbor was yelling about, he saw flames jumping from the roof of his house. Griffith ran to get his son while his wife, who also woke up at the yelling, went to get the couples' two daughters (the Griffith's fourth child, a son, is a student at the University of Pittsburgh and was not home).

Originally, Griffith thought he might be able to put the fire out, but when he saw it had spread from his attic to the downstairs he knew there was little he could do and he left the house.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "It was like a vivid dream, and then I thought, 'my house is burning.' It seemed almost like a joke ... Then you think that this only happens on television and to people you don't know. It was kind of unreal."

According to the Fire Marshal, the cause of the fire was a faulty fuse box that did not properly handle a power surge in the area. The fire began in the attic, which was why none of the hallway fire detectors went off.

"We were fortunate that our neighbor came. If he had not the roof may have caved in and trapped us," Griffith said.

The Griffith family stayed with neighbor and English Department chairman John

See GRIFFITH, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Students argue over if we should have classes on national holidays. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E profiles some of the disc jockeys and radio shows of WVBU. See page 12.



Features

Eli Winkler begins his weekly advise column. See page 8.

Sports

Men's ice hockey skates to fifth straight win. See page 15.



Science & Technology

Scientists trace the origins of the AIDS virus to chimpanzees in Africa. See page 6.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Showers
Hi: 57 Lo: 43



Saturday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 34 Lo: 31



Sunday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 38 Lo: 16

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

GRIFFITH

From page 1

Rickard for two weeks, and are currently living in the home of Peter Kresl, professor of economics and international relations and Lois Svard, assistant professor of music, both of whom are on sabbatical this semester.

Griffith is currently in negotiations with the insurance company as to the worth of the house and hopes to have the house rebuilt by late July or early August.

Re-Building

While the rebuilding of the house is set to get underway, the Griffith family must still re-build their lives after losing almost everything. And while Griffith admits that the process has been difficult, he cites his close family for being able to move past it.

"We're working on the practical and material side to get past it," by attempting to re-build, "but there is also a spiritual or metaphysical side. All of us, in our various ways, have to deal with a sense of loss... what has helped is that our family is close and we have a very spiritual side."

"What has sustained us is the belief that there is a realm outside of the material, and although we lost things rationally, everything can be replaced. There is a spirit that the most important things survived—ourselves," he said.

Griffith has also found solace in his teaching, despite the loss of much of his research, library and teaching tools. "It was and is difficult in the way of logistics," he said, referring to the loss of his

teaching aids. "I had to go back to ground zero. At the same time, it has provided me, and also for my children, with a distraction from the fire. Sometimes in class I do not even remember about the fire at all."

"He's worked really hard to get his classes back up and running," Rickard said. "It's just great to have him around. He's a wonderful person and a tremendous colleague and teacher."

Griffith noted that the displacement from their home has been toughest on his wife, Jasmine, who worked out of the home as a personal therapist. Nonetheless, Griffith said that the fire "has given me, and my wife, Jasmine, an insight into what you value and see as important. We have never been materialistic people... but once you realize the transience of things, it makes you feel acutely that you must have something else that anchors you in existence."

The Community

Griffith also noted the response of the University and Lewisburg community to his family's cause. Griffith told the story of one older gentleman who he always saw walking and would wave to, but had never talked with. The man, two days after the fire, brought over a check for \$500. When Griffith went to thank him, the man said that he had been so fortunate in his life and was glad to help. "He broke down and started crying," Griffith said, referring to the loss of his

recalled. "And it was like I was consoling him... The response [by the community] has been overwhelming. People have been overly generous with their time and resources."

"It taught us that it is important to permit people to help, particularly to help in any way they are capable of helping," Griffith said.

More than just the material side of the aid, Griffith spoke of how touching it was for him, an African-American and a native of Barbados in Lewisburg, to be so accepted by his neighbors and the people of Lewisburg. As he said, "On the positive side, it has given me a sense that I am not only in this community but part of it."

Northern Central Bank on Market Street has set up a Griffith Family Fund to help the family get through the ordeal, accepting checks, cash and anonymous donations.

"The family has made a great comeback," Rickard said. "They're pulling things together and I think the community has been very responsible and helpful. It was really great to see."

Looking back on the ordeal, the reserved Griffith once again refers to his roots in English. "It has been difficult, but I wouldn't have it any other way. It's important to live by what you preach... see a setback as a personal challenge, not as something to debilitate you."

Rasselas would be pleased to find such a man.

Sexual Responsibility Week promotes education of safe sex

By Pablo Chao

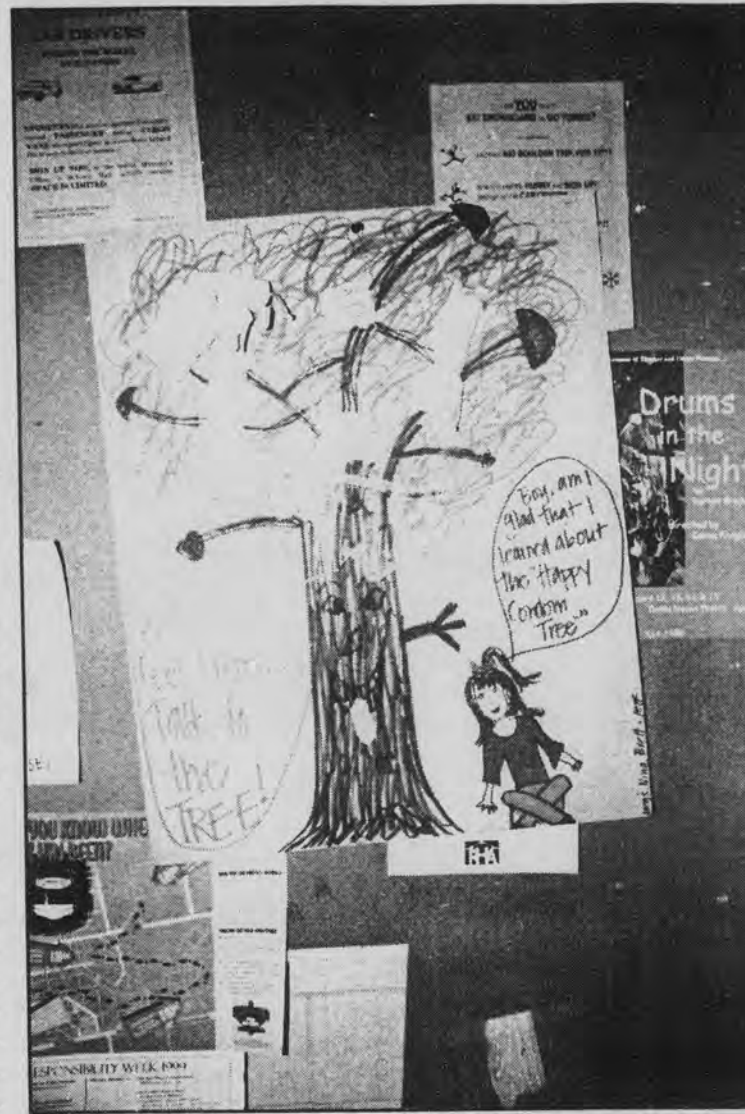
Sex is an everyday topic nowadays. It is an integral aspect of household life and society. It's like breathing, and needing it is like needing water. Many University students contribute to this growing recreational jubilation.

This week is Sexual Responsibility Week. This special week sponsored by the Health Promotion Program is an organized juncture which teaches about safe sex. Each day, different events are held throughout the campus. By learning about the hazards of sex and human nature, University students learn about the way their bodies work and how they can prevent themselves from being harmed.

Events such as "Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Relationships: Are They Really So Different?" were held both on Tuesday and today. All of these discussions are open to University students who want to learn about sex and culture. Friday, University students dressed as cows will be handing out condoms as a treat for people who want to have sex with protection.

The amount of sexual activity has increased greatly throughout the years. Sexual intercourse is an instinctive activity. An example of the on-going search for happiness in sexual intercourse is Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World." In this utopian society, the world relies on sex, and it becomes a free-based form where orgies happen every second and the world is a happier place for it. Huxley neglected to determine one critical necessity in his utopian realm: sexual awareness and protection. His belief of the future dismissed the factor of how sexual intercourse can be dangerous and even deadly.

Our society has different sexual beliefs than Huxley. It is hazardous to someone's health just like smoking, and it can be deadly like drinking and driving. This is why we need sexual awareness—to learn more



This drawing promotes the use of condoms, drawn as part of Sexual Responsibility Week which features numerous events.

about the problems that occur with this instinct. "Sexual Responsibility Week" is a means of learning more about our bodies and our human instinct. This week serves as a reminder to students to safe sexual relationships and sexual freedom. Starting this week can save your life.

and Lewisburg Police were notified

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed two leather chairs from Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity house. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

February 7, 1999

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE SEXUAL ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a drug may have been placed in a residence hall room. Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

February 8, 1999

INFORMATION—A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) made unauthorized telephone calls from a phone in Taylor Hall. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was struck by a second vehicle that was backing out of a parking space on Moore Avenue. East Buffalo Township Police responded to assist with the incident.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver was dispatched by Public Safety to transport a University student to a University Hospital Emergency room for treatment and the individual later returned to campus.

PROPERTY—A University student reported to Public Safety that the rear license plate of his vehicle was missing. East Buffalo Township Police

PROPERTY—A University student reported to Public Safety that the rear license plate of his vehicle was missing. East Buffalo Township Police

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Two GOP moderates will vote against conviction

WASHINGTON — As the Senate continued its closed-door deliberations Wednesday in the impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton, two moderate Republicans announced they would not support either article of impeachment.

Senators James Jeffords of Vermont and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said they would not support the charges of perjury and obstruction of justice alleged in the articles of impeachment passed by the House.

Senators began deliberating in private on Tuesday after a proposal to open the proceedings to the public failed on a 59-41 vote. Changing the impeachment trial's rules would have required a two-thirds margin, or 67 votes. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said he hopes for a vote on the articles of impeachment by 5 p.m. EST Thursday, "if at all possible."

Gun industry wins key battle in Georgia fight over liability suits

ATLANTA — Following heavy lobbying by the National Rifle Association and others, the Georgia Senate has approved a bill that could bar Atlanta from pursuing its liability lawsuit against the gun industry.

By a 44-11 vote, lawmakers on Monday approved legislation that would prohibit local governments from suing gun makers. The bill is expected to be passed by the House, which already approved a similar measure last month, and signed into law by Gov. Roy Barnes.

The vote followed an intense lobbying effort by the NRA and the Senate's Democratic leadership. The gun industry is lobbying other states to pass similar legislation.

Clerks to stand trial in Penthouse magazine case

TULSA, Oklahoma — A judge has found probable cause for two book store clerks to stand trial on charges they broke Oklahoma law by selling copies of Penthouse magazine.

Special District Judge Sarah Smith ruled Monday that Affinity News employee William Gregory, 29, and Whittier News Stand clerk Darrell Penn, 32, should answer charges alleging the sale of obscene material.

Prosecutors allege the photos in the November and December issues of the magazine violate Oklahoma obscenity laws because they depict sexual intercourse and oral sodomy. The defendants face up to 15 years in prison and a fine of up to \$25,000.

Neighborhood spycam helps catch murder suspect

SACRAMENTO, California — Police surveillance cameras are aimed at public streets in at least a dozen U.S. cities. And, by some estimates, another 200,000 video lookouts are in place in and around private homes. Such a spycam setup on a residential street in California helped catch a suspected killer and rapist on tape.

The \$2,400 system, paid for by the 10 neighbors on Black Branch Court, a Sacramento cul-de-sac, represents a new level of surveillance, even in a society where video camera seem to be everywhere.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has opposed video surveillance when it believed that government was acting as "Big Brother," but has no position on the private video surveillance of public areas.



World

Kosovo talks resume without direct negotiations

RAMBOUILLET, France — The Kosovo peace talks reconvened Tuesday with their Serbian and ethnic Albanian antagonists still refusing to meet face to face, although the conference's top mediator said some progress had been made.

The six-nation Contact Group on the Balkans wants to give substantial autonomy to the province while maintaining Serbian territorial integrity. Ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo, want a referendum on independence, the signing of a formal ceasefire and NATO guarantees that the settlement will be implemented.

Hussein's son now "king of the people"

AMMAN, Jordan — After meeting with world leaders at his father's funeral, Jordan's King Abdullah on Tuesday began meeting with the ordinary people of his country.

Crowds of well-wishers began forming at the palace gates before dawn, waiting for a chance to meet their new king and offer him their condolences. Abdullah's father, King Hussein, died Sunday after a long bout with cancer.

Abdullah met with the Jordanians in the Raghadan Palace throne room, where Hussein's body had laid in state on Monday. The interaction was characteristic of his well-loved father, who many Jordanians looked upon as a father-figure.

Three men convicted of raping U.S. students in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY — A Guatemalan court on Monday convicted three men of rape and aggravated robbery for an attack last year on a group of visiting American students.

Judge Elmer Rolando Espina Figueroa, head of a three-judge panel that decided the case, sentenced each defendant to 28 years in prison—18 years for rape and 10 years for robbery. The sentences will be served consecutively.

Thirteen students and three faculty members from St. Mary's College in Maryland were robbed and five women were raped when the bus they were traveling in was pulled over at gunpoint on January 16, 1998, near Santa Lucia, 60 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Seppanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Lectures focus on contemporary Nicaragua

By Aimee Nicklaus

Professor Tom Walker, director of Latin American Studies at Ohio University and expert on Nicaragua, visited the University on Monday and Tuesday of this week to meet with classes and the "BU Brigade to Nicaragua," and to deliver an University-wide lecture on contemporary Nicaragua.

The topics of Walker's lectures included "The Effects of Hurricane Mitch on Nicaragua," "Nicaragua Without Illusions: Nicaragua's Democratic Transition, 1979 to date," and an open forum discussion on "Tom's Personal Experiences in Nicaragua During the Revolutionary Period."

LaVonne Poter, associate professor of Latin American Studies, was "most moved when Walker was recounting in the open forum discussion the joy and enthusiasm of the Nicaraguan people in the moment when they, alongside the Sandinistas, took their country back from the Somoza dictatorial regime, and Walker, himself, began to cry."

Walker has a long commitment to the study of democratic transition in Nicaragua. According to John Peeler, professor and chair of political science, he has traveled there several times each year for about the past 30 years. Peeler, friend of Walker's for the past nine years, asserts that "Tom Walker is the leading expert on Nicaragua in the United States today."

Walker began as a conservative interested in the study of Christian Democrats and has since organized several delegations of Latin American Studies faculty and graduate students during the 80's and 90's to experience the essence of Nicaragua through interviews with political figures on all sides of the spectrum.

The primary focus of Walker's discussions was the transition to democracy in Nicaragua. He began his experiences with the Peace Corps in Columbia in the 60's. He sought to inform people mostly about the Nic-



Tom Walker, a professor at Ohio University, spoke to several classes earlier this week about conditions in contemporary Nicaragua.

araguan Revolution from 1979 to 1990. The Sandinistas took power in 1979, ousting the 30-year repressive dictatorship of Somoza, after leaving a decade of popular insurrection, through their Frente Sandinista de Liberación Nacional (FSLN). During the 1980's, the Sandinistas organized and mobilized Nicaraguan people and stimulated them to participate politically and work for many types of social changes.

In 1990, the Sandinistas were voted out of power. Now Nicaragua is led by president Arnoldo Alemán, a conservative former mayor of Managua. The current regime is pursuing a neo-liberal economic model, which is resulting in higher levels of poverty for the Nicaraguan masses. Peeler adds that small third world countries are often ignored by the American media and public until something disastrous occurs. Hurricane Mitch's arrival last year actually created a great opportunity for those who knew little or nothing

about Nicaragua to learn about the country's background and political situation. Walker's lectures greatly enhanced this opportunity.

Poter says what she admires most is "Walker's more than thirty years of educational work as a committed intellectual, who is dedicated to understanding and illuminating, for U.S. students, faculty, policy makers and the general public, a small country—Nicaragua—in an often misunderstood area of the world, which has been the target of some of the most unconscionable policies of the U.S. in the 19th and 20th centuries."

Walker's visit was part of the Mini-Curriculum Series on Nicaragua sponsored by the Department of Latin American Studies, Cumbre Latino Students' Organization and the Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua.

The B.U. Brigade is a group of 24 students and four faculty members who will be traveling to Nicaragua over Spring Break to participate in much

needed construction and medical work in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch. The coordinators of the brigade are Jamie Cistoldi, '99; Ian Oliver, University Chaplain; and Po-teet. The next event of the Mini-Curriculum Series is a talk by Steve Stamos, professor of international relations, on "The ABCs of Latin American Economic Development," at 8 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the Gallery Theater.

During his visit, Walker met with several classes where he spoke on a range of issues; Peeler commented that students were very active. Walker also worked with participants of the B.U. Hurricane Relief Brigade on Monday and discussed his personal experiences in Nicaragua. Cistoldi comments, "Professor Walker fascinated the brigadiers and the other members of the B.U. community during his visit. His stories inspired many to further their studies about this Central American nation that was damaged in so many ways by the U.S. government through various foreign policies toward Nicaragua during this century."

Tom Walker is the author of several books, his most recent—*Nicaragua Without Illusions: Regime Transition and Structural Adjustment in the 90's* (1997) and *Understanding Central America* (1993). Both books are fundamental reading on Nicaragua and Central America. Currently available in the BU Bookstore are the following titles by Walker: *The Christian Democratic Movement in Nicaragua, Nicaragua in Revolution, Nicaragua: The First Five Years, Nicaragua: The Land of Sandino, Reagan Versus the Sandinistas: The Undeclared War on Nicaragua, and Revolution and Counterrevolution in Nicaragua: The First Decade.*

Walker's visit was sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Office of the Chaplain, Latin American Studies, Political Science, Cumbre Latino Student Organization and the Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua.

PENNY

From page 1

largest philanthropic effort in its 144-year history.

"Pediatric AIDS is growing in the United States, and while our effort to raise \$10,000 will certainly benefit the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, the project will certainly raise the general public's awareness," Interfraternity Council President Peter Kadens '00 said.

The Pediatric AIDS Foundation, in its tenth year, concentrates on reducing HIV transmission from an HIV-infected mother to her newborn, prolonging and improving the lives of children living with HIV and eliminating HIV in infected children.

Assistant Dean of Students for Greek Life Roy Baker added, "[Bucknell's] Greek system" is going to set the standard for other Greek systems in the state. This project is a major milestone in being that standard.

"This effort will remind people that Greeks can be productive on a college or university campus," Panhellene Council President Jessica Lodato '00 said.

1999 Senior Salute

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Will Sexual Responsibility Week be taken seriously?

Humorous posters highlighting sexual situations. Pictures of "condom trees" and their patrons. A student dressed as a cow standing in the LC mall, handing out contraceptives to those who ask. All are part of the University Residence Hall Association's inaugural Sexual Responsibility Week.

Yet amidst the jokes and the humor, a tone of seriousness and warning underlies the event. Coincidentally or not, the formation of the week comes at a time when, at the University at least, it seems to be most needed.

With statistics nationwide reporting that unsafe sex among college students persists at an alarmingly high rate, and with sexual assaults—at least of the reported variety—becoming an increasingly important issue on this campus, RHA's message couldn't be more pertinent, or more important, to the University community. The trouble is, most students, if they even notice the week at all, probably won't take it seriously. Recent events illustrate exactly why they should.

Sexual assaults occurring on Seventh Street and in the freshman quad, among others, highlight the importance of the week's rape prevention programs. Despite the fact that most students profess to understand assault prevention and safe sex, the line between knowledge and action—especially on college campuses—is often fine.

But perhaps the most distressing, and most pertinent, campus issue to Sexual Responsibility Week is the report that a female student may have had a hallucinogenic drug placed into her drink by another student. The story told is similar to that told in other "date-rape" type stories across the country. Whether this report is founded or not is still to be determined, but regardless of the merit of this individual accusation, its existence opens discussion of an issue of "sexual responsibility"—namely, watching out for oneself and others. It is an issue that often goes undiscussed and is one that can be solved or corrected only by awareness.

And awareness is the chief aim of RHA's Sexual Responsibility Week. The organization doesn't claim to be able to solve the problems of unsafe sex and assault that plague the University, and doesn't have any illusions of these types of events being eradicated anytime soon. But it does have an innovative, creative platform that may help students become more aware and, presumably, more responsible with respect to how issues affect them and their peers. If RHA's efforts succeed even minutely toward this end, they can be considered worthwhile.

So, enjoy the posters and signs, and don't forget to pick up your free condoms from the cow. But, take Sexual Responsibility Week seriously. Recent University events demand nothing less.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Either you fix it, or we're moving

Take a hint from sports, and consider leaving town

TO THE EDITOR:

I thought your article in the Feb. 4 edition entitled "University Impacts Local Commerce" was interesting, and it suggested an opportunity to me which I don't believe has been discussed. It was mentioned that Bucknell brings more than \$130 million to the local economy. We could turn this to our advantage. How? By threatening to leave Lewisburg.

This may seem ridiculous at first, but consider the fact that businesses do it all the time.

Sports teams, corporations, it seems like everyone threatens to leave at some time or another in order to secure tax breaks. Why couldn't we do the same? Moving may seem, at first glance, to be such a logistical nightmare that no one would take it seriously. But, by selling our present campus to developers, we could probably afford an even bigger campus with similar scenery where the land is even cheaper, like West Virginia. Consider the fact that a large number of students already live in temporary

housing (the mods), which would be easy to construct on the new campus. And with all the planned construction on campus, we could just transfer the plans we've already made to the new location.

So what could we gain in the way of concessions? First of all, we need some housing leeway. Freshman doomed to Swartz dingles next year, consider this: if off-campus housing weren't restricted, you'd have a single instead. Next, we want to be able to park on the streets bordering

campus all night. The police can collect revenue somewhere other than student traffic tickets. Finally, we want the phrase "Uh, sure I'm 21" to be a legally valid form of ID. We could post a sheet requesting any other suggestions in the LC.

If we can't get these concessions from Lewisburg, I'm sure that there are plenty of other small towns that would love to have Bucknell University.

PAUL CROWE-WERMUND '00

Bucknell doesn't show enough concern for eating disorders

TO THE EDITOR:

After leaving school to enter a hospital for anorexia and severe bulimia, I returned to Bucknell extremely distressed by the lack of support the campus offers women with eating disorders. In a population where these problems consume many women, very little is done to acknowledge or address these issues.

It is true that Bucknell's psychological services does do its part in offering support for women through counseling. Therapists are there to provide help for any academic or psychological situation. They also offer a weekly support group for eating disorders on Tuesdays from 12-1 p.m. but, ironically, it's during many people's time for lunch and only a handful of people attend. I don't think anyone can argue that there are only a handful of people on campus that these disorders affect. It is more likely that few are aware of the group.

Eating disorders are addictive and contagious between women. The absurdly thin is

the standard. I cannot go through a day without hearing people talking about losing weight, wanting to be thinner, or what they did or did not eat. These diseases spread and are attacking the physical and psychological health of many of our students.

There is not enough being done in an effort to correct this problem. It is my belief that Bucknell needs to be more active in its fight to help those who want to recover from eating disorders.

There is not enough being done in an effort to correct this problem. It is my belief that Bucknell needs to be more active in its fight to help those

who want to recover from eating disorders.

Since my return, I have found it increasingly difficult to recover from such a disease when my surroundings encourage the symptoms. The University should offer a student support group that is well advertised and at an appropriate time for students to attend.

With women athletes being most prone to such problems, the athletic department, as a whole, should provide mandatory meetings to address the issues in the sports programs. Coaches should be educated and have an active involvement when they suspect an athlete has a food-related problem.

These problems exist at Bucknell. I don't think anyone can deny that. Eating disorders are dangerous illnesses that can destroy lives, as many might have. These problems cannot be ignored. However, we first have to acknowledge them before we begin to confront them.

TARA COSS '00

Alcoholism is not the school's fault—the blame should fall on individuals

By Josh Guyan

I'm writing this piece in reaction to an article in the July 1998 edition of *Bucknell World*. The article was called "The Sobering Truth," and told the tale of a guy named Ray (not his real name) who went to Bucknell and graduated in the early 1990s. By the end of his sophomore year, Ray had stopped going to his classes and had a serious drinking problem.

I have to say that this kind of thing does happen. I know there are plenty of people who come to college, can't handle their responsibilities, and end up with a substance abuse problem. This happens at every college and will continue to happen, barring martial law on campus. There are always opportunities to

drink, someone is always willing to get hammered with you, but this fact remains: the choice is yours.

The author of this article was looking to assign blame and he chose to throw the blame on the school. According to Ray, he tried to clean up his act, but was unsuccessful at first. He stayed sober for two weeks. But the party scene kept pulling him; the temptation was relentless.

We all deal with temptation. We all have choices to make. The point is that we make those choices and we decide who and what we will become. We cannot blame our problems on the social situation at the school. Everyone knows that there is drinking here at Bucknell.

Students over 21 are drinking and, yes, those under 21 are drink-

ing, as well. If you think about it, a lot of it has to do with our geographic location. We go to school in central Pennsylvania. This campus is self-contained. There is nothing much to do off this campus. All of the drinking problems created by Bucknell students develop on this campus.

At city schools there are campus parties and fraternity parties, but there are also clubs and plenty of bars where students can go and drink. That way not only the University, but also the clubs and bars and

concent halls all have to deal with the problems caused by drunk students. City schools spread out the problems. But, here at Bucknell, we have nowhere else to go. All of the alcohol-related problems of Bucknell occur on campus or right near it.

This article from *Bucknell World* makes a few conflicting opinions. It makes the argument that students here at Bucknell are pressured into drinking just as Ray was. It talks about the overwhelming pressure at the fraternity parties to drink. So, it is also making the case that students here do not have free choice. If we want to have fun, we have to drink and become part of the party scene. This is a reasonable argument.

However, the article then makes the argument that *Calvin and Hobbes* and other organizations on campus give the students a choice. Bucknell students do not have to drink. They can participate in the non-alcoholic events sponsored by the school and organizations, like *Calvin and Hobbes*. That is a perfectly reasonable argument as well, but the

two arguments do not go well together. Either the students have the choice or don't. The point here is that each individual student makes his or her own choices. We are all legally and intellectually adults.

I may not agree with everything my friends do. I may not think it's smart for them to get so drunk so often (hypothetically speaking). But whose fault is it? There are countless examples of students who went to Bucknell, drank pretty hard sometimes, and yet graduated and moved on in life.

For example, when I went to my first party here my freshman year, I met a senior who was stumbling around someone's backyard with a handle of Captain Morgan's. I blame the guy was funny, but figured he was out of control. I later

found out that same guy had close to a 4.0 GPA and is now at one of the top medical schools in the country.

Most of Bucknell's students do drink while they're here. Surprisingly enough, most of Bucknell's students also graduate without substance abuse problems and go onto wonderful careers in different fields.

There are also cases like Ray: students who don't make the right decisions, can't handle the stress and the environment, and end up with problems. These cases are tragic, and if he were my friend, I would be extremely upset and also look to blame someone. But, who is to blame? Is it society? Should we blame TV and movies? Should we blame the University? Or should we blame the people who played quarters the night before their exams?

Freshman and sophomore years are times to have fun and experiment. Not everyone takes love seriously at this stage in their life. But, during junior and senior years, I think that most people start getting serious with each other and more relationships tend to bloom because it's time to start settling down with that special someone," said a female sophomore.

I also spoke with two junior women, and they had absolutely no qualms about informing me of their nightly excursions. One night stands seem to be the number one priority on their list and they are not ashamed to admit it. They are far from getting serious with any guy right now, because they believe men are incapable of relationships.

I think it is a little harsh to say men are incapable of actually having a meaningful relationship, because every guy is different and it is not fair to label all men as "immature." However, most men are... just kidding.

What I am trying to say is that each scenario is different and these generalizations may or may not apply to your life. However, I spoke with two men who gave me responses that both shocked and impressed me. They are virgins! Women love to hear guys admit that kind of thing because it is a rarity. I had to run up and hug the guys because they were just so cute and sincere.

One of them told me that he completely values and strongly believes in his virginity. Now that just threw me for a loop to hear a man confess something like that.

I am by no means condemning sex by saying that I think it is great to see that there are still some male virgins out there. But what accounts for this fooling

FORUM

OPINIONS

Point/Counterpoint

Should we have class on holidays?

Yes

By Brian Watson

It's understandable that state institutions cancel classes on national holidays. Sure, they have obligations due to their economic needs, but at least these schools celebrate our nation's heritage and show respect for those who died for our cause.

So why doesn't Bucknell celebrate these holidays? To tell you the truth, I'm not sure. All I know is that for the first time in my life, I've had classes on Veteran's Day, Martin Luther King Day, and various other federal holidays.

We are a private institution and do not receive federal funding, but this should not be our reason for ignoring these days. By not taking time out to recognize these holidays, we as a University disrespect the memory of crucial figures and events of our nation's history. I realize that if we took a few days off here and there, we'd have to stay for a longer semester. This may anger many of the apathetic students here, but it would be more beneficial than negative. I honestly don't think people would mind that much if we had an extra day of classes in exchange for a day off that would most likely cut their week in half. Think about how many times people skip classes. How about going to class one of those days and doing something good for once. It shouldn't even be an issue. For people to complain about such a minute situation is ridiculous.

By recognizing these holidays, we learn more about our history. As hilarious as they may sound, don't laugh. We live in "The Bubble," and as much as I detest the cliché, it does apply. A substantial number of students on campus are out of touch with what is really going on. I'm sorry to admit it, but it's true.

You could argue that full days off are not necessary to adequately pay our respects to these days. But, in reality, setting aside a day from our schedules in order to remember and honor these holidays is the ultimate sign of respect, a commendable effort of morality, and (dare I say) a politically correct move.

Now don't get me wrong—I'm not arguing that all national holidays are deserving of cancelled classes and federal shutdowns. For example, Labor Day exists for one reason—to give people a day off from their labor. You want a day off? I'll give you two—Saturday and Sunday. Worthless holidays like this defame other days of celebration.

As for the others, they deserve our utmost respect. In no way should they be reduced to a matter of "Do I really care about this?" or "Do I want to waste my parents' money?" Paying rightful respect doesn't cost much. If people can't afford to give a day here and there, then what can they afford?

Many of these people gave their lives for our country. The least we can do is give them a day.

By Rebecca Rowland

Monday, as you may or may not know, is President's Day, the collective celebration of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It is customary for public schools, many government agencies, and certain companies to suspend business for the day in order to observe the holiday. However, here at Bucknell we continue with our daily grind. Many students and faculty members are up in arms about this situation. But why?

Ask yourself, why do you want classes suspended? Is it because many of your friends or colleagues at other schools have them suspended? If the school in question is a state school, the answer is obvious; they suspend classes because they receive federal funding and, therefore, must abide by federal regulations. Bucknell is a private school and does not receive federal funding.

If your argument is that we are ignoring history and patriotism when we refuse to honor our national heroes such as Martin Luther King, Jr., George Washington, or our veterans, I ask you, how would honor them differently had you no classes that day? Reflection and discussion about the people we honor can be accomplished regardless of a full schedule. In fact, they could perhaps be honored better through class discussion and debate. Want to find out the history of Veteran's Day? Ask your history professor. The point of these holidays is to teach people. Where better to do that than in a class at a university? Not taking the day off from your regularly scheduled activities does not mean you are not honoring the day.

Honestly, would you even think about the achievements of our founding fathers if we didn't have class on Monday? Not to be cynical, but the argument that by taking the day off, we give people the chance to remember and honor these holidays is ridiculous. It sounds more like a weak attempt to just have a day off.

Another, perhaps crasser argument is the issue of money. You and/or your parents are spending a fair amount of money for your education, roughly \$200 a day. Would you be willing to essentially throw \$200 down the drain so you could sleep late and watch movies? The university wouldn't save any money by stopping classes either. These are paid holidays so staff would still be paid. Important university services such as the cafeteria, telephone services, public safety, and the health center would all still need to remain open and fully operational, therefore thwarting any effort to save money.

It's short, I believe that people's desire to have classes off are for the wrong reasons. By making these legitimate holidays days where students can stay up and drink longer the night before, we make a mockery of everything they stand for.

"All right. Let's get down to business!"

Sex and college campus life: a 'provocative' commentary

By Maria Nitto

Sex... did you ever think this little three letter word could draw so much attention to itself? I bet I got your attention right now because you saw the word "sex." Forgive me if I am wrong, but the average, healthy college student thinks about sex at least 15-20 times a day, according to *Cosmo College* magazine.

Nevertheless, we are unaware of exactly how much time we indirectly spend thinking about sex. *Cosmo* also says college students engage in the actual act one to five times per week. Furthermore, most students have only gone on a few dates with their sex partners, or met them at a party and immediately broke out the rubber and got down to business! It seems that one night stands as well as those good old weekend hook-ups are the drink of choice at colleges.

Once again, these are just statistics according to a survey done by *Cosmo College* magazine in the fall of 1998. Yet, they raise many interesting questions. Do weekend rendezvous have the potential to develop into something more lasting and meaningful? Or are they just a lot of hot lust that leaves us when the sun rises?

I asked a few random students what they are looking for at this stage in their life and they informed me of their views on sex, love and "relationships."

"Freshman and sophomore years are times to have fun and experiment. Not everyone takes love seriously at this stage in their life. But, during junior and senior years, I think that most people start getting serious with each other and more relationships tend to bloom because it's time to start settling down with that special someone," said a female sophomore.

I also spoke with two junior women, and they had absolutely no qualms about informing me of their nightly excursions. One night stands seem to be the number one priority on their list and they are not ashamed to admit it. They are far from getting serious with any guy right now, because they believe men are incapable of relationships.

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What I am trying to say is that each scenario is different and these generalizations may or may not apply to your life. However, I spoke with two men who gave me responses that both shocked and impressed me. They are virgins! Women love to hear guys admit that kind of thing because it is a rarity. I had to run up and hug the guys because they were just so cute and sincere.

One of them told me that he completely values and strongly believes in his virginity. Now that just threw me for a loop to hear a man confess something like that.

I am by no means condemning sex by saying that I think it is great to see that there are still some male virgins out there. But what accounts for this fooling

around by the rest of the population?

For the most part, men are by all means capable of handling a physical relationship, but when it comes down to emotions, they don't seem to know how to deal with what they are feeling.

"Oh my gosh I really like her!"... like hell a guy might ever admit that. Men just never seem to know what they want.

Guys, please do not take offense to what I am saying, it is simply my conclusions from interviewing and observation, and I am sure you know what I am saying is true! Just kidding... well, not really, but that is up to you to decide what you want women to really believe about you.

Some women believe that men have sex with nothing on their mind but the hot physical part of sex. They are not thinking about the morning after stroll in the park or dinner with the fam. They only have their focus on one thing, and that is the woman's body. Men are hedonists and they seek only pleasure, they do not care about playing baseball with your little brother or talking it up with your mom over coffee. They want a piece of you and sometimes they walk off with it in the morning. If you are lucky they stick around for a while and get a few more good shags out of you, and then they jet.

However, this is all relative according to the type of man you are dealing with. Some men are perfectly capable of love, while others are comfortable with week-end flings with no strings.

I am seriously not trying to label men as pigs or sex-crazed, egotistical, self-centered, pleasure-seeking animals, because women have the potential to be the same way. I, for one, would not mind thinking like a guy when it comes to sex because it is the easy way out. You never have to deal with the hassles of a relationship, and you can go on with your life as if nothing ever happened.

But one day everyone has to settle down and I think it has a lot to do with finding the right person. Sometimes you may think it is right and in fact it may be right for the moment, but not forever. But, then again, that is the chance you have to take. Life is all about chances and risks; it is better to regret what you do than what you wish you had done.

What I am trying to say is, do not be afraid to give the whole relationship thing a chance; after all, you might end up liking it. You can always quit if you do not, after all... it is all a game, and you win some and lose some. Remember to play it safe when it comes to sex...you would not jump from a plane without a parachute—right? Please, by no means use this article as an excuse to go out and get laid. We may live in somewhat of a plastic bubble here at Bucknell, but things still get around.

Also, is Sexual Responsibilities Week, so pay attention to the programs going on around campus and if you have nothing better to do, stop by and listen to one.

Lewisburg: home of townsfolk, students ...and inmates

By Rebecca Rowland

There are a lot of jails around here. Have you ever noticed that? There is a maximum security federal prison, a white-collar-crime minimum security prison, and a women's penitentiary. And do you know what—they are all within walking distance! Ooohhh, scary boys and girls!

The men's and women's prisons actually aren't even that far away from each other. I wonder if they ever have dances, kinda like at summer camp. The ice-breaker game could be "Guess my sentence." The convicts would spend a lovely evening comparing tattoos and hickeys, drinking punch from the college-student. The man looks like the Monopoly guy for goodness sake! And besides, what did he even do anyway? Break into a building and steal some papers? We destroy priceless works of art! Then again, threaten our future of country clubs and high-powered jobs and we back down pretty quickly. It takes a little more to dissuade a felon (I'm thinking shackles and "the treatment" here).

I really do feel badly for the residents of Lewisburg. Their bars are crowded with underage, over-educated punks. Their country-side is filled with rapists and murderers. None of their relatives want to have Thanksgiving dinner here. I can just hear the conversations now: "Margie is a great cook but doesn't she live in Lewisburg?" "Yeah, but she lives in Lewisburg!" "I wonder if Aunt Susan in Compton can have dinner at her house?"

You know what? I would like to see! An inter-penitentiary softball league. I'm serious. How great would that be? The team from Allenwood could fix the odds with their numbers guys, the women would be too busy cat fighting to actually take the field, and all of the white-belters and rapists from the men's prison would be really good sluggers. The whole community could come out and support our local jailbirds. "My favorite player is Sticky Fingers Malone, he's got a great arm!"



SURVEY

VALENTINE'S DAY: IS IT A LEGITIMATE HOLIDAY OR GREETING-CARD COMPANY MARKETING SCHEME?

"I think that it's legitimate, but somewhat overdone and that you do not need just one day to show people you care."

Debbie Jancek '99

"I think Valentine's Day is a legitimate holiday—definitely more so than a Hallmark marketing scheme."

Chris Kempton '01

"It's more of a Hallmark marketing scheme, because Valentine's Day is more hype than anything else."

Lisa DeClemente '99

"I think it's legitimate, because it is a day where people think about and acknowledge their loved ones."

Katie Happel '01

"Although I think that various companies have capitalized on Valentine's Day and make a lot of money from it, I think that the essence of it is legitimate, because it provides an opportunity to tell and show loved ones how we feel."

Ted Chiacchio '99

"It's legitimate because it's a day to celebrate love. I think it's great."

Jane Scott '02

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 123, Number 4

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Researchers trace the origin of AIDS Virus

Scientists at the University of Alabama at Birmingham link AIDS to chimpanzees hunted for food in West-Central Africa

By Katherine Nowak

Hematologist Feng Gao recently announced that scientists of the University of Alabama at Birmingham have arrived at conclusive evidence pointing to the source of HIV. The theory for decades has been that the virus spread from cross-species transmission involving an ape or monkey. But not until now has a virus similar to the human HIV-1 strand been detected in a primate.

For centuries, HIV infection was limited to Gabon, Cameroon and Equatorial Guinea. Inhabitants of these areas had very little contact with the outside world until after World War II. People transmitted the AIDS virus through contact with chimps or other humans, becoming ill and dying in their secluded villages without alarm or publicity.

Transition and change in worldwide economic conditions occurring in 1945, brought many travelers to Africa. The disease thus began its slow spread throughout the world.

The scientists who have followed the course of HIV back to its source record the first human transmission from a human serum sample taken in the Congo in 1959. They have concluded that the virus has spread on at least three separate occasions from chimps to humans in Africa. This inter-species transmission has initiated an epidemic which today infects 35 million people worldwide.

The evidence that HIV is a recent affliction to humans was reiterated at the 1998 Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections. At the conference, the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center from

Rockefeller University presented testimony that the virus first infected humans nearly 50 years ago.

"HIV transmission to humans almost certainly occurred in west equatorial Africa from a chimp that was killed for food," said Dr. Beatrice Hahn of the University of Alabama.

Hahn's team confirmed the connection through the analysis of frozen tissue saved from a chimpanzee named Marilyn that died in 1984 at age 26 at the U.S. Air Force Primate Center.

The analyses of Marilyn's specimens enabled the scientists to perform various kinds of genetic testing. The chimp version of the AIDS virus, presumed to be the forerunner of HIV, is called HIV-1.

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to have its roots. The fourth sample came from a separate chimp subspecies native to East Africa. Marilyn's genome specifically may be the missing link.

Currently, experts say that chimps have probably carried the virus for thousands of years, hence having a high infection rate. For some unknown reason, though, the apes do not show any clinical symptoms of the virus, neither do they die from any disease analogous to AIDS.

"This is an important finding with significant potential," said Dr. Anthony Fauci of the U.S. National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), which aided in the recent study's funding.

"This virus infects a primate species that is more than 98 percent identical to that of humans. If done carefully and in collaboration with primatologists, the study of infected chimpanzees in the wild may allow us to find out why these animals don't get sick, information that may help us better protect humans from developing AIDS," he said.

Researchers say that the chimps appear to be disease hosts only and not carriers for the virus analogous to HIV-1. Figuring out why would ultimately lead to more adequate AIDS therapies as well as a possible vaccine.

Three major groups of HIV exist among humans, one of which has spread throughout the world. The

the National Cancer Institute. Thus, the bushmeat trade has led to the posing of several ethical questions pertaining to the relationship between humans and chimps. In a *Nature* editorial, Dr. Robin Wales and Dr. Richard Wrangham said that "this ape bushmeat crisis cannot last long. Current hunting rates of wild chimpanzees are rapidly leading to extinction."

Biomedical researchers in pursuit of more insight on HIV could combine their attempts with those of conservation fieldworkers to help protect the apes.

Demanding poachers to cease in hunting chimps so that they can be saved for AIDS research appears to be a well-grounded motive. This direct approach, nevertheless, has been contested by some conservationists. Dr. Beatrice Hahn suggests instead a technique for analyzing DNA from chimp feces. Such an approach would save chimps from dying in the name of human medical research. Aside from the importance of the method of analysis, however, is the remaining challenge of rescuing the endangered populations of wild chimpanzees from the killing and hunting.

The new research is a definite step into the origins of HIV. With time, an eventual control of infection and spread of the virus may emerge. Overcoming the discussed hurdles could lead to further insight which could also help explain other exotic and extremely deadly diseases, including the Ebola virus.

(Editor's Note: Information for this story was obtained through ABCNEWS.com, CNN.com and The New York Times.)

Group M viruses are those which have led to a worldwide spread. Groups N and O are those which have remained contained in villages. Keeping these additional strains N and O from being introduced into human populations worldwide will be a challenge for both researchers and conservation groups.

A French team, headed by Dr. Philippe Mauchere of the Pasteur Institute, have also recently found three more chimps infected with SIVcpz at a Cameroon sanctuary. One genetic sample has been found to also closely resemble HIV.

Collaboration with conservation groups operating near the epicenter of HIV in Africa has developed into a theory concerning the actual root of transmission. The theory describes "bushmeat" and human consumption.

People in many African nations consume this meat. If the meat is infected, the virus can transfer to human hunters when they handle infected carcasses with open cuts or wounds on their hands. Each and every day, such transmissions could be occurring.

The bushmeat trade is said to contain implications that go beyond the AIDS research to the fact that wild chimpanzee populations are suffering endangerment. "The indications of this research on human health are not fully clear at this point," the real beneficiaries should be the wild chimpanzees who are in jeopardy of being endangered," says Dr. Larry Arthur, director of the AIDS Vaccine Program at



Researchers from the University of Alabama at Birmingham think the first humans to contract the HIV-1 virus were West-Central African hunters who killed chimpanzees for food.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Cyberpunks and the modern hacker

By Stephen Graham

Okay, I'm sure you've all heard of computer hackers by now. If you're like the millions of average people out there, when you think of the word "hacker" you probably see a nerd who hasn't showered in four days sitting in the dark in front of his computer, ruining someone else's system. But this isn't the whole story.

When hacking first started in the '70s, those involved generally had a code of ethics that prevented them from crashing systems and destroying data. And there are still many hackers that respect this ethical code. In fact, some will break into a company's server and then send an email telling the company exactly how s/he did it. This is for the company's benefit, so that it can prevent less benevolent people from hacking it.

But now, there are a growing number of young people, commonly known as crackers, who have discarded this ethical code, deciding instead to commit what amounts to random acts of computer violence. These cyberpunks are responsible for the growing number of computer viruses, email bombs, server crashes and "warez" (illegally copied software or hacking tools).

And these acts of violence are costly. The San Francisco-based Computer Security Institute estimates the total damages at more than \$236 million in the past year alone. According to "The Great Hacker Divide" by Michael J. Martinez, four major computer companies—Cisco Systems, Sun Microsystems, Lucent Technologies, and Network Associates—have had enough. Two weeks ago, they formed a consortium called the Security Research Alliance to improve network security. Only time will tell what will come of that.

How'd They Do That?
A common question most people have on their minds is simply, "how do they go about getting into programs?" After all, most of us can't do it.

In general, crackers swim through a soup of assembler code (assembler is one step up from machine language, which is the language a computer can understand) and seek out "back doors" to programming. For example, a common flaw in password routines can allow hackers, by making a change in one specific byte of code, to program the computer to accept every code except the right one!

Especially with the advent of newer and better encryption techniques, crackers recognize the need to find a way not to crack the password, but to rewrite the program itself so that they don't need to crack the password. To make matters worse, cracking is much easier than it used to be. "Ware" are starting to pop up all over the Internet that allow the user, for example, to try to crack a password by entering every word in the dictionary or a typical phone book.

Common Cracker Techniques
I suppose you're wondering how it is that



they can get into your computer in the first place. The most common way, of course, is through the Internet. One method is through what are called "Trojan Horse" programs. These programs look innocuous enough, but they are actually designed to enable the hacker to interface directly with your system. Once this program is in place, the cracker has access to your computer exactly as though he was sitting in front of it.

The best thing to do is not to download questionable programs. I'm sure you've heard that before, but this warning is repeated over and over, folks. So watch out. I'm not saying "be paranoid"—just keep your eyes open.

Virtual Illness
Computer viruses are probably the most common fear among average users, and with good reason. A computer virus is basically a self-replicating program that is attached to the end of executable files. When you run the infected program, they keep rewriting the virus code, overrunning your hard drive and writing over all the programs you previously had stored there—including files necessary to make your computer work.

Again, the best advice is to not download software from a questionable source. And be sure to have your virus checker updated regularly. New viruses pop up all the time, and your computer needs to be aware of them. But even your computer can't detect every virus. Some of them are nasty, attacking only certain types of files (for example, boot files) or only on a certain date. (Sidebar: If you know you have a "date" bug, one way to get around it is to move the date ahead before your computer ever reaches that date. For example, if the virus is set to strike March 6, 1999, on March 5, switch the date to March 7.) My advice? Please, please, please, don't download from a questionable source.

Email Viruses?
First semester, Andrew Columbi wrote all of us on the ACM list an email that brought up a

very good point. A computer virus attaches itself to programs—it cannot be passed through email. There is no such thing as an email virus. However, as he points out, if someone sends you a program, that program can still be infected. He also makes the point that the email program IE Outlook opens programs automatically after they are downloaded. Crackers take advantage of this bug, so watch out. If you use Pinebox or Eudora, you won't need to worry about that.

A final note on viruses in general—viruses are programs, just like any other. This means that you're computer cannot get infected simply by having the program on your hard drive. In fact, you can move the program, rename it, and delete it without fear of retribution. You have to run it to get infected.

Mail Bombs
Email bombing is pretty common these days. An email bomb, simply put, is a ton of messages put into the recipient's inbox. The overflow of email can do some nasty things to your account and mess up the ISP (Internet Service Provider) server. The most common type of bomb is when the attacker signs the victim up for multiple junk mailing lists. Then, the victim can get thousands of "spam" (junkmail) messages.

Many people believe there is nothing they can do when email bombers strike, and it is true that many techniques are too complicated for the average user.

However, there are steps that can be taken. Carolyn Meinel, a victim of an email bomb last Christmas, has some suggestions in her text, *Guide to (mostly) Harmless Hacking*. (If you want to read everything she has to say on the subject, surf over to: <http://newdata2.box.sk/neworder/harmless/GTMHHS1.TXT>.)

Of these, the most viable and easiest for the non-paranoid population is to get a mail-filtering program. Many of these will filter all junk mail into a single folder. In order to stop the bomb, you have to save some of the mail, so that you can unsubscribe from the lists. Just delete the rest.

No Fear
What I have discussed are just a few of the many methods crackers can break into your computer. Even still, this is not a call for paranoia. Like driving, playing basketball, or anything you do, there is always a risk.

My advice is to minimize that risk by taking the proper precautions. You look both ways before crossing a street. So why not look at the source before downloading a program?

Stardust space mission aims to discover earth's origins

By Adam Parrish

Perhaps one of the most evasive discoveries in all of science is the intangible makeup of the early solar system. Or is it? Some remnants of this original composition of the community in which the earth resides may take the form of the rarely encountered comets. In an attempt to recover this unknown material and continue its long tradition of planetary science success, the National Aeronautics and Space Association (NASA), aimed its Stardust mission at the Wild-2 comet this past Sunday, February 9th. However, questions still remain concerning the underlying answers this mission may provide.

Beginning in 1996 and ending Sunday at the Delta II rocket launch station, the Stardust spacecraft successfully shot into a clear blue sky from Cape Canaveral, Florida at 4:04:15 p.m. EST. The spacecraft was attached to a Delta II rocket and underwent approximately three stages of ignition with the rocket, until detachment. The spacecraft's signal was acquired in the NASA Deep Space Network Complex in Canberra, Australia only 51 minutes later, after it had unfolded its solar arrays which were pointed to the sun.

The first U.S. mission destined for a comet and the first to bring a sample of a comet back, Stardust, keeps contact with NASA's Deep Space Network. However, the main branch of NASA associated with the monitoring and development of STARDUST is the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Lockheed Martin Astronautics in Denver, Colorado will control the mission operations.

The most promising aspect of the comet's return, scheduled for January 2006, is that it will bring hard scientific evidence of the constituents of the early solar system.

Since they are located in the far regions of the solar system, comets spend most of their time away from the effects of solar radiation. Comets are said to be found within the Kuiper Belt, a fairly elliptical orbit which reaches beyond Pluto. When comets approach the sun, they lose some of their precious material.

This material is the building block of a solar system, not just the one in which the earth resides. Moreover, comets bring volatile light elements to the planets, possibly playing a role in forming oceans and atmospheres, and comets have some of the most organic-rich material in the solar system, possibly evidence of origin of life on earth.

Unfortunately, comets can also be threatening. Although often popularized in the movie theatres, the impact of comets, asteroids and meteors, are potential causes for the worst natural disaster known to life on earth.

With these characteristics in mind, NASA created the Stardust spacecraft to fly directly towards a comet, but the most difficult, and probably the most important, aspect of the mission is the actual collection. To achieve this goal, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory enlisted the help of Dr. Peter Tsou.

Tsou engineered Aerogel, a silicon based solid with a porous, sponge-like structure. Aerogel is 99.8 percent air and 1,000 times less dense than glass. However, it exhibits many exotic qualities, such as uniquely low thermal conductivity, refractive index, and sound speed.

When the spacecraft hits the comet, the impact velocity of the particles to be collected will be up to nine times the speed of a bullet fired from a rifle—the reason for the light density. A greater density will produce a greater impact possibly destroying all or parts of the spacecraft. Therefore, Aerogel will act like a sponge when it encounters the comet, collecting the samples.

The Stardust mission could potentially be as effective as the Apollo missions to the moon, in that it could present scientists with the one thing that can support scientific theories, raw data from specimens.

However, it is more assuring to see NASA engaged in a mission with such purpose outside the space race with other countries. The real test of NASA's goals will be the degree to which they can apply any successful return of samples to this more appropriate goal of the advancement of scientific knowledge, which may, in itself, be problematic.

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FEATURES

Wink Thinks

Lost? Confused? Eli's here to give some advice

By Eli Winkler

Sitting in the Bison on a Friday night watching *Boy Meets World* reruns on TGIF because you are afraid to ask someone out? Having relationship trouble, or simply pondering a relationship question that's just been on your mind forever?

Even if you are having a problem with your roommate, or have a general question of any sort, *The Bucknellian* knows someone who has the answer: Eli Winkler. No, your eyes haven't deceived you. *The Bucknellian's* all-new advice column is here.

Straight from Oregon, Eli Winkler is ready and able to answer the questions that the students of the University have for him. Winkler seeks to leave no question unanswered, and no problem unsolved. The time has come for University students to cut down on expensive psychiatric sessions and have your questions answered by a fellow student who can understand the problems that students face day in and day out. The time has come for a change, the time has come for *Wink Thinks*.

No need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: *Wink Thinks*.

Dear Wink,

I am a freshman this year and this is the farthest I've ever been from home for a long period of time, and feel as though I don't fit in here. All of my friends from home went to different colleges and I feel like I'm losing touch with them. Due to this, I think I'm feeling lonely and depressed and I need your help. To make matters worse, I miss my boyfriend of one-and-a-half years. He is back at home and the distance is killing our relationship, and I am thinking about ending it. I am so confused. What can I do to feel at home and to meet some more people? Additionally, what should I do about my boyfriend?

Sincerely,
Lost and Lonely

Dear Lost and Lonely,

I can understand the feelings that you are faced with not because I have a boyfriend, but because I, too, am from a long distance away. I think that it is important that you keep in touch with your friends. Just because you have the opportunity to meet new people in college doesn't mean that you have to abandon your old friends.

You should continue to call and/or e-mail your friends as often as you see fit, and I'm sure that they would enjoy



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian
Eli Winkler '02 holds the answers to your problems in his new advice column.

hearing from you. Look at pictures to remind you of them—whatever makes you feel closer to them will be beneficial for you.

If you are missing your hometown and your parents you should definitely tell them how you feel. They may be able to comfort you in a way that only family can. Have them send things that will remind you of home, even things like a stuffed animal can help. However, your parents' reassurance can only take you so far, and that is why it is essential that you go out and try to meet some new people.

You may find that doing things with new people and going to parties, if that is your bag, will help take your mind off things and ease any feelings of loneliness. My main point is to simply relax, and to communicate with the people you care about, and more importantly those who care about you.

Your other situation is a little bit more complicated. I don't know the extent of the feelings that you have for this person, but the fact that you are questioning the relationship is very important. If you are having doubts, you must determine whether or not they are a result of the distance separating the two of you, or if they are due to some other reason. If you are not happy in the present situation that you are in, then I think that it would be wise to possibly consider what your life would be like without your boyfriend.

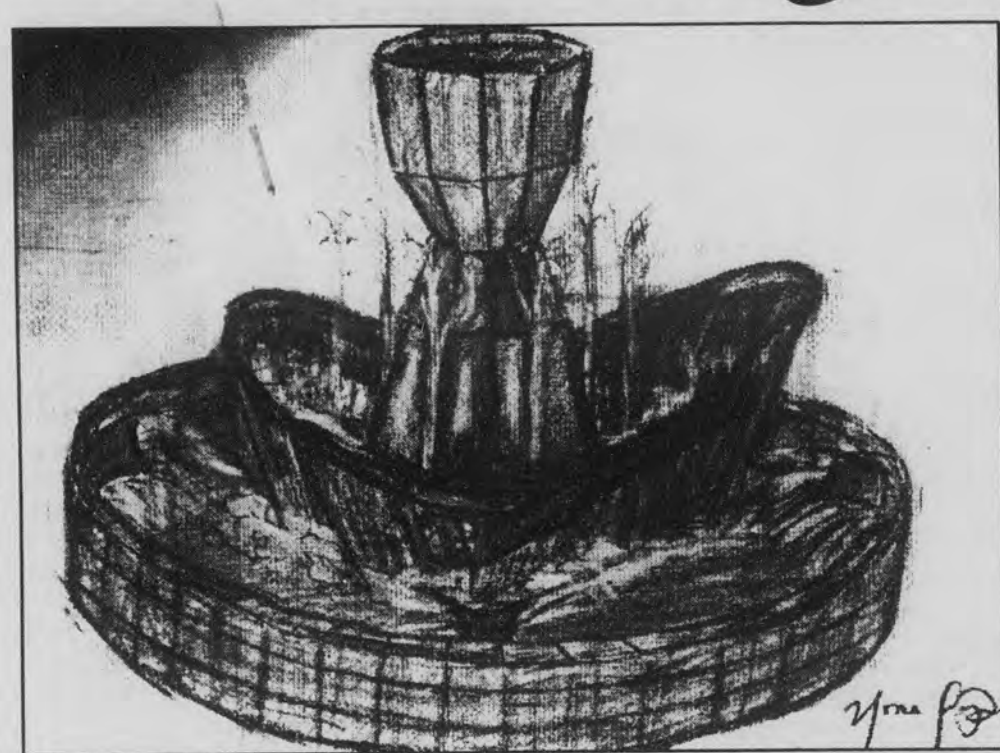
The fact of the matter is that your boyfriend may be inhibiting your ability to go out and meet new people because of the attachment that you feel to him. My advice would be to go out with a variety of people just for experience. Ask someone out, go to parties and dance with other guys, then judge your relationship.

Try to ask yourself if a boyfriend you are unsure of is worth jeopardizing your college experience. If he isn't, then I think that it may be time for someone else. If that is the case, give me a call and I'll hook you up personally. Perhaps the late Tupac Shakur summed it up best when he said, "Life goes on."

In conclusion, I urge students to live by these words no matter how big the problem seems.

Finally, as Jerry Springer says, "Until next time take care of yourself and each other."

Students design fountain



By Vianney Puerto

A group of students from four different disciplines have come together to design and build the first annual interdisciplinary project—a fountain.

Joseph Humphrey, Dean of Engineering, had suggested creating a project in which students from engineering would work with non-engineers. The fountain will be a product of the combined efforts of five engineers, an art history/religion major and an anthropology major.

Humphrey's suggestion brought together five engineers: Jessica Pribik '99, Josh Cushman '99, Marissa Dixon '99, Steve Hajdu '99 and Lorene Johnson '99. Among these engineers are two volunteers from other disciplines, Amanda Crystal '99 and Ainslie Pearsall '00. They have been busy all year working on a possible permanent structure for the University.

Last semester they met once a week to brainstorm and design. The group even took

a trip to the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum in New York to check out their fountain exhibit and gather ideas.

There they met with alumni Richard Humphrey, who is also working with the students. Richard Humphrey works in New York merging technology and art. He gave the group ideas and suggestions on how to make their own ideas tangible. Furthermore, he helped them to understand how to make "art extreme into reality."

The group is working on a modern, interactive fountain. When they sat down to decide what it should look like, they thought about the mood they wanted the fountain to transmit. With ideas ranging from exciting to soothing, the group decided on a naturalistic, calm, and soothing mood for the fountain.

The sound of the water flowing will add to the soothing effect of the fountain. The design will be one that will be able to fit into any surrounding.

Not only will the fountain be soothing, it

will also provide a nice place for students to relax. With the mood set, the next step was a theme.

After some discussion, the group decided upon time as the theme. The theme of time fit nicely for a fountain proposed for a college campus. This theme is incorporated in the shape of the fountain.

The hourglass shape is an abstract rendition of time. Water will flow at the beginning of the hour and steadily rise until the end of the hour where it will reach the top and begin again. Using this design theme, students will be able to tell what time it is depending on how high the water is spouting.

After deciding upon the fountain's theme, the group focused on the "interactive" aspect of the project. The fountain will be designed with four sensors that emit light beams. When these beams are intercepted, the jets in the fountain propel water into its tunnels, allowing it to spout water out of certain places. The fountain will also light up at night to enhance its aesthetic nature.

The group has received quite a bit of assistance on this project from faculty, staff and the community in terms of supplies and their time. George Waltman, who works with welding and getting materials, is working closely with the group in building the fountain.

After the fountain is complete and has been displayed, the group has expressed their hope in having the University invest in the fountain so that it may be displayed on campus permanently. However, if the fountain is unable to be placed on campus, it will be made available for potential buyers.

Overall, the students have found the project a great opportunity for interdisciplinary work. Students from all disciplines have been able to benefit from each other. Evidently, the engineers have learned from the liberal arts majors and vice versa.

This semester they are meeting more frequently in hopes of having a portable, large-scale prototype of the fountain. The finished product shall be displayed in different areas of the campus for all to appreciate.

Hoodwink and Hooey Pictures: making movies for the love of film



C.J. Swenson '02 (Left), John Mayega '00 and Jason Rusell '02 are members of the first student filmmaking organization.

By Lindsay Gash

Hoodwink and Hooey Pictures, the University's first student filmmaking organization, was founded in 1997 and targeted students who showed an interest in making films and cinema appreciation. During the past two years, Hoodwink and Hooey has shown tremendous growth and has become one of the fastest growing organizations at the University. The organization receives most of its funds and support from Bucknell Student Government, which has allowed it to truly expand its resources.

With numerous projects planned and 15 talented new members, this spring will be quite an exciting semester for Hoodwink and Hooey. It will also be a transitional semester as the older members show the ropes of Hoodwink and Hooey to the newcomers.

The members of Hoodwink and Hooey can be found hard at work in their club room in the basement of Swartz's Rainey House. At any given time, there are at least a dozen projects going on. For the most part, members devote four hours during the club's time and three hours of their own to the projects.

A large number of the projects the members are presently working on are for the Annual Student Film Festival this spring. This festival will be a weekend-long event that showcases all student films.

Hoodwink and Hooey member Michael Potts '00 can always be found either writing, filming or editing something. Potts has already directed a dozen films himself and is busy working on more. Most of the inspiration in his work deals with life and can be looked at as being almost satirical. Two recent films Potts is

working on are titled "The Light" and "Per Chance to Dream." He hopes that they will make it past screening and be featured in the film festival.

"There are two rules to the stuff I do: to be as weird as possible and in doing so to make the viewer think," said Potts.

C.J. Swenson '02 became involved with Hoodwink and Hooey this year and now holds the position of vice president. This was an opportune time to join the club, due to the increase in finances and resources available.

Swenson, who considered the possibility of attending film school, enjoys having an organization that allows him to express his love for film.

Before Hoodwink and Hooey, this was not always an option at the University. Swenson is busy working on a short surreal film for the Art Exposed Show at the end of February. Swenson is also working on a film titled "Impressions," and is in the process of applying for a \$100 grant. This grant is part of the Theodore M. Averginos, Sr. Memorial Fund for Senior Film Makers, which offers two \$100 grants to fund films and two \$50 short film awards. The films are judged by the executive board and faculty advisors.

Theo Averginos '00, one of the founders of Hoodwink and Hooey, has been able to watch the club dramatically evolve in the last two years. It has given many students the opportunity for free expression. "Filmmaking is a high—it's a rush," says Averginos.

Both Averginos, as well as the other members, urge students who share their passion for film to become involved with Hoodwink and Hooey.

FEATURES

THE CAMPUS THEATRE

a lasting University tradition

By Honey Felter

It's 1941. The campus is overtaken by army and navy personnel and everyone is talking of the war. America is soon to enter. Hard to picture, isn't it?

Nonetheless, Lewisburg, Pa., didn't get overlooked by the changing atmosphere sweeping the country. According to Jacque Stiefel, current owner of the Campus Theatre on Market Street, 1941 saw "an exodus of students called to service." The dynamics of the University changed as "Army and Navy men were brought to Bucknell to study—schools were changing all over the country," said Stiefel.

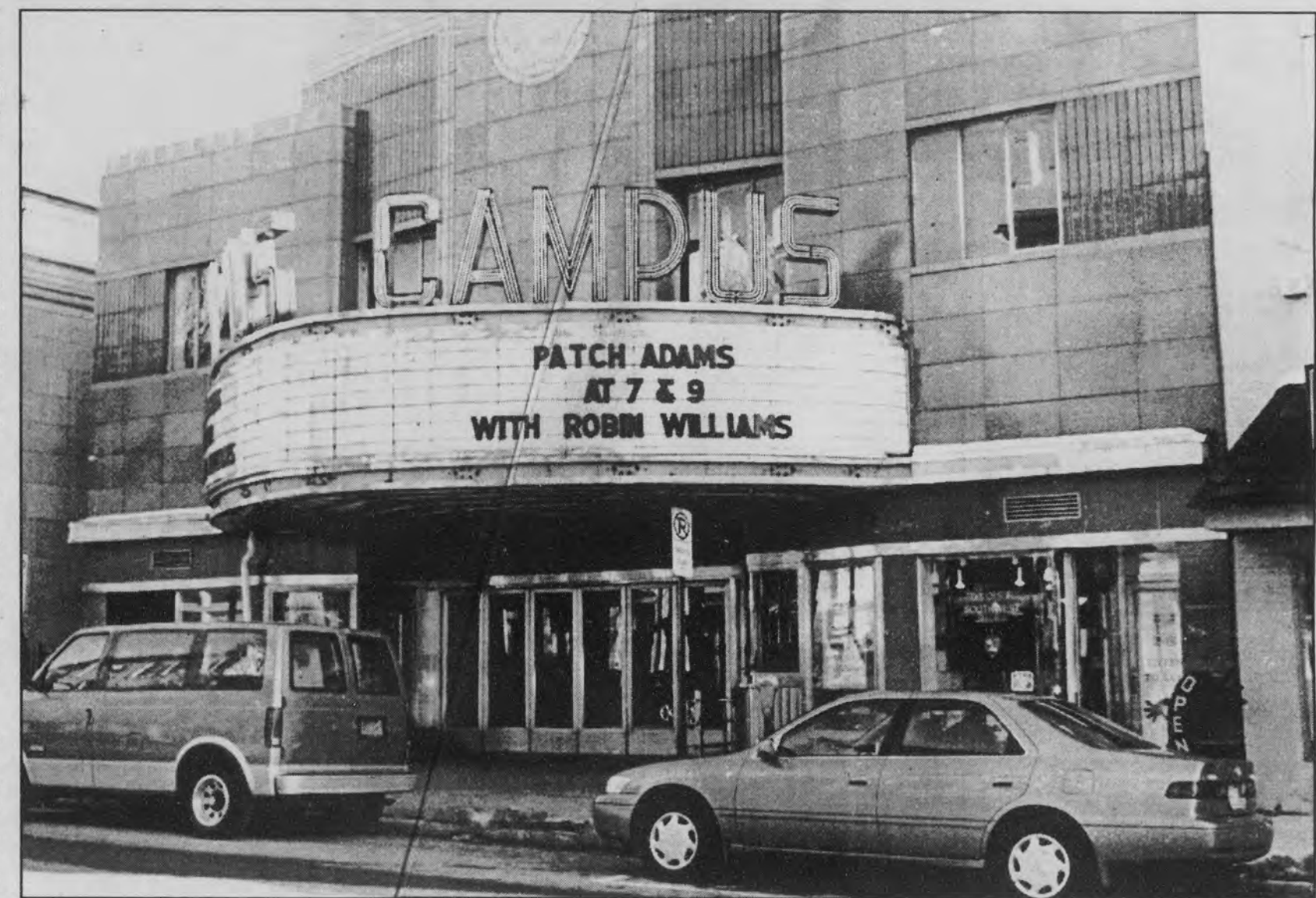
After all, she would know. Stiefel was a student at Penn State and her future husband, Harold Stiefel, was a first-year student here at the University in 1941. That year, Harold "Stiefel" was preparing to enter the armed forces while his father and three brothers were completing the construction of the newest addition to the family movie chain: The Campus Theatre.

This site was to become the home of the United Service Organization (U.S.O.) in Lewisburg during World War II. The second story of the building, now used for storage, was then opened for dances, letter writing, reading, and other social activities hosted by members of the armed forces residing in Lewisburg. In the now dusty second floor of the local theatre, relationships were blossoming and fears were being eased as radios were blasting and spirits soaring.

Hosting the U.S.O. is just one way the Campus Theatre has promoted a sense of community in Lewisburg in its 58 years as a local landmark. The theatre is renowned for events such as the "Annual Harold Stiefel Benefit" (all proceeds go to a local charity) and the free children matinees held the four Saturdays before Christmas.

Jacque Stiefel lovingly notes "A lot of the theatre is a lot of the town. We're grateful for that affiliation. Love between community/theatre, theatre/community is rare, but it's very uplifting and special."

Included in such a sense of community is the University. Ms. Stiefel questions whether a theatre of such magnitude (the theatre holds 700 patrons) would have been built if not for the presence of the students. Having joined its sister theatre, The Roxy, on North Third Street, it was important to



Christine Lettis—The Bucknellian

The Campus Theatre, currently owned by Jacque Stiefel, has promoted a sense of community in Lewisburg in its 58 years as a local landmark.

the Stiefel family that the decor of the Campus Theatre (possibly the first inquis in the United States to be lighted entirely by neon tubes) emphasize the colors blue and orange on the carpets, seats, door frames and plaques to symbolize Lewisburg's relationship with Bucknell.

While a lot has changed since the opening weeks of the theatre when films such as *Love Thy Neighbor* (Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Rochester), *Tin Pan Alley* (Alice Faye, Betty Grable) and *Philadelphia Story* (James Stewart, Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn) were played and admission was only 35 cents, the theatre looks today much as it did then.

Ms. Stiefel comments that although some are not in favor of the decor (one gentleman recently told her it was "the ugliest theatre he ever saw"), it has always been important to her and her late husband that the original building be maintained as much as possible.

When the ceiling was repainted recently, an artist was called in to reco-

er the lost designs. The cork on the walls and the curtains on stage in addition to the cashier and entrance to the theatre remain as originally designed in 1941. As a result, the theatre, referred to by a late '50s Lewisburg guide as "one of the finest and most beautiful theatres in the entire area," has maintained its elegance and history.

Of most importance to the Stiefel family, however, is the sense of community the theatre has fostered.

"It [a theatre] becomes very much a part of your life. You have a lot of heart and a lot of feeling that's really involved in a theatre. The family ran it as a very personal business. You put a lot more heart into it than a big organizational theatre," said Stiefel.

Harold Stiefel, along with his wife and daughters, took over the Campus Theatre from their Uncle Barney in 1953. A University alum (he graduated in 1949 after serving in World War II), Mr. Stiefel "bridged the gap between Bucknell and the Lewisburg community," said John Dunlap, former university dean.

The theatre's owner, before passing away in 1988, was active as an advisor for Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity as well as a member of both the Bison Club and the Alumni Club. However, his favorite post was outside the theatre where he would greet patrons throughout the day.

In celebration of his life and service to the Lewisburg community, the town, in a Hollywood-like fashion, placed a star reading "Harold Stiefel stood here (1953-1988)" in the sidewalk at his always-remembered post leaning on the parking meter outside the theatre.

Ms. Stiefel has continued her husband's tradition of service to the University and the surrounding community through her preservation of the Campus Theatre. She notes with gratitude and appreciation the relationship the University has had and continues maintains with the theatre.

In 1989, Management 101 class "Company Cinema Closets" spent time working on the theater by cleaning the marquis and carpets as well as assisting with some inside work and painting in hopes of promoting the theatre.

Such a relationship between the students and the theatre has been kindled since the doors were first opened in 1941. Today, the tradition continues as moviegoers flock the doors where Harold Stiefel once stood.

International Spectrum hosts Chinese New Year formal



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Cara Ferricelli '02 (left), Andrew Bevan '02, Ryan Williams '02 and Cristin Sutherland '02 celebrate at the Chinese New Year dinner and dance sponsored by International Spectrum.

By Elizabeth Fiedler

International Spectrum held a dinner and dance at the Peking Garden to celebrate the coming Chinese New Year last Friday. With 165 tickets sold, the dinner was well-received by both international and American students alike.

International Spectrum President Keiko Kurokawa '01 emphasizes that although the organization's title may suggest it to be a club for students from foreign countries, the organization and its events are open to all University students. The invitation to participate in Spectrum events extended to the organization's annual Chinese New Year dinner as well.

"My whole aim when I became president was to get other students, especially Amer-

icans, to join," said Kurokawa. "We're also encouraging students who just want to learn about other cultures to join."

The event was enjoyable for both international students and American students, according to freshman Elizabeth Kuehl '02, a member of the Global Residential hall.

"The event was good because it was non-alcoholic. Many of the people I met at the dance are not originally from the United States. I also met a lot of international students who had a really good time," said Kuehl.

Kurokawa explained that the celebration was held before the actual Chinese New Year in order to eliminate a possible conflict with a celebration to be held by the Chinese Cultural Association on Feb. 20.

Eager students, many of whom were

dressed in traditional ensembles, were greeted by an all-you-can-eat buffet followed by dancing with music provided by DJ James.

Not only did American students enjoy the dinner, but international students who attended the event also appeared to be quite satisfied with the celebration.

Jimmy Jacobs '02, a member of International Spectrum, is originally from India. "It was a good time. I go to most International Spectrum events and for people who did not know much about Chinese culture and the New Year, this was a good event. It really helped people who wanted to learn more," said Jacobs.

Planning and arrangements for the Chinese New Year dinner began after International Spectrum's last main event, the International Food Fair occurred in October. While these are two of the larger celebrations held by Spectrum, Kurokawa explained that various other events occur during the year as well.

"International Spectrum has a lot of smaller events for members and non-members throughout the year. We are organizing a ski trip soon and in the spring we will be having a barbecue. We also have study breaks during the year," said Kurokawa.

The organization has obviously put a great deal of time, money, and effort into its programs. With the Chinese New Year celebration proving to be quite a success, Kurokawa hopes that future International Spectrum events will continue to spread cultural awareness across the University campus.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Arthur Shapiro, assistant professor of psychology, is one of the newest members of the University faculty. His current research focuses on perception.

A 'perception' of Arthur Shapiro

By Kristen Jancuk

Hidden in a small, out of the way office in the basement of Taylor Hall Arthur Shapiro, assistant professor of psychology, sits surrounded by a collection of gadgets and gizmos that make up his laboratory.

One of the newest members of the University, Shapiro is in the midst of conducting several experiments in his field of expertise, psychophysics. He also teaches psychology classes and laboratories as well.

Shapiro began his studies at the University of California at San Diego, receiving degrees in mathematics and psychology. He earned his Ph.D. in psychology from Columbia University in New York and soon began teaching in the psychology department at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon where he stayed for three years.

Joining the University's faculty in 1998, Shapiro currently teaches Perception, a Sensation and Perception lab and Advanced Perception, as well as an introductory psychology course.

Having done some work in computer science while at UCSD, he is able to write his own programs for experiments he conducts and uses some specialized features such as a high-resolution monitor. In addition, he has built some of his own equipment, including an eight-channel Maxwellian view, an optical system that produces an extensive range of colors. He has received some technical help from the University of Chicago.

In addition to his research and experimentation, Shapiro also has an extensive list of publications within his field of study and is perceived as an excellent professor. He tries to make psychology classes fun for his students and utilizes the web frequently as a tool for instruction and information for his students.

Though most students may not have had the opportunity to meet Shapiro, his presence will surely have a positive influence on the campus. With such a cheerful and enthusiastic newcomer in the psychology department, future students have even more to look forward to than an interesting topic.

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Arts & Entertainment

Dave Matthews 'chills' at Weis Center



Matthews/Reynolds treat, humor relaxed student crowd for three-plus hours

MATTHEWS From page 1

quick fingers, which he put on display during many numbers including his two instrumental solos. Matthews left the stage for these giving all the limelight to his partner.

The music was, of course, what the fans came to hear, and Matthews and Reynolds did not disappoint. With Matthews constantly bouncing in his chair, the two played most of the fan-favorites from all three of the Dave Matthews Band albums including "The Best of What's Around," "Say Goodbye," "Two Step," "Crash into Me," "Jimi Thing" and "Crush." Near the end of their rendition of "The Stone," the two blended in Elvis Presley's "I Can't Help Falling in Love."

They did leave out popular tunes such as "Satellite," "Ants Marching," "What Would You Say?" and "Lover Lay Down," all from the band's first release, *Under the Table and Dreaming*.

Nothing to really complain about, though, Reynolds' exciting solos and strange sounds complimented Matthews' playful attitude. Entertaining, they were, and the

crowd was simply content to sit back, relax and absorb the music.

Even after a concert of such length and quality, Matthews was not done when the stage lights went out. Upon leaving the Weis Center, he extended handshakes to students along the timeline keeping the crowd from his bus.

"Overall, I was pleased—the students were great, everyone was very respectful," Conrad said. "I just wish the venue was bigger so that more students who wanted to go could have."

There was certainly a mellow feeling to the Weis Center Sunday evening, but it was accompanied by a sort of magical feeling in having the likes of Dave Matthews on stage.

Photos by Leigh Klimowitz

Laid-back concert spawns new respect for music

By Nicole Gull

After much anticipation and anxiety over the formalities of tickets and seating, this past Sunday's concert has come and gone leaving behind a most lasting impression. Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds are two of the biggest names to hit "The Bucknell Bubble" as they join the ranks of Rusty Root, Bob Dylan and the Indigo Girls.

The student body was undoubtedly excited as a seemingly vast majority of the campus community awaited the early hour of ticket sales. However, along with this excitement came a bit of nervousness as fans hoped for the concert they imagined it to be.

Expectations were flying high as speculation circulated about exactly how all the details would fall into place. Luckily enough, it appears as though the concert was a success as the "concert buzz" has yet to cease.

"I expected people to be a lot more rowdy but no one was," Lauren Bayly '01 said. "Everyone just sat down. It was a nice change."

The concert's atmosphere was extremely mellow. The audience kept its composure and remained virtually silent throughout the show. Chris Malkus '01 stated, "It was a more personal concert than Giant Stadium—definitely a change."

The change in atmosphere seems to have had a distinct effect on the audience as many are accustomed to larger venues and less intimacy with the performers. The audience was able to see a different side of Dave Matthews as comments and jokes could be heard between songs.

"I think having the concert in the Weis Center and on a Sunday evening associated the show with a higher level of respect for both the performers and the University," Ann Bonner '00 expressed.

Of those in attendance, it appears as though few have come away in disappointment. Rather, it is quite possible that the show has not only pleased fans, but made many find a new appreciation for Dave Matthews and his music.

Concert committee comes through in big way

Along with help of security and back stage teams, performance went smoothly and was a success

By Courtenay Mastain

For those hardworking individuals on the concert committee and members of the technical services crew who were welcomed backstage at the Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds acoustic concert Sunday night, the experience was surreal. "Some people can say they've been to a Dave Matthews concert, but I can say I've worked backstage at one," Bo Gibbons '02, a member of the technical services crew said.

Their meticulous planning paid off as "Dave was ecstatic about the professional and proper behavior of the crowd," said Matt Parker '00, a member of the concert committee. Playing for an unexpected three hours, he and Reynolds extended the encore from the usual two to four songs.

Before the show, Matthews greeted the entire concert committee along with Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kari Conrad. "Matthews was extremely chill, he was awesome about taking pictures and meeting the whole committee," Parker said.

Matthews' relaxed behavior was a contrast to the hyper-security ordered for the show which included Public Safety and temporary police officers.

The tight security was in response to disrespectful behavior by students at other universities at previous Matthews concerts. One recent incident involved students sneaking backstage and surprising Matthews in his dressing room before the show. Fortunately, and as should be expected of students at the University, no such incidents occurred Sunday night. The concert was "the most watched show by students in the history of the University," Gibbons said.

The concert committee has been trying for the past five years to get Matthews to play at the University, but it never worked out. Matthews' agents refused to hold a performance in the field house after hearing the dimensions of the facility. The possibility of holding a concert in Christy Mathewson stadium had been examined, but rejected because of logistics. "We don't have anywhere for people to park," Parker said.

Once the committee discovered that Mat-

thews and Reynolds were doing a college tour, they arranged for a bid and the Board of Directors approved it.

"Matthews' agents insisted that the show be held in the Weis Center and there were only two days that it was available, so we booked it," Parker said.

However, Matthews and Reynolds are not a cheap date. In order to book the duo, the University spent \$55,000 and made a profit of \$36,000 from ticket sales, yielding approximately a \$20,000 loss, according to Gibbons. The Dave Matthews Band charges nearly \$120,000 for one concert.

Gibbons was one of only four technical services crew members who actually got to see the show.

Thirteen other crew members were stationed throughout the backstage area of the Weis Center and while they could hear the show, were not able to see it. "I just got backstage, but it could have gone the other way, some of the crew never even got to see him [Matthews]," Gibbons said.

Technical Services is mainly concerned

with the aesthetic design of the show including lighting and sound. "You never see us, but we are instrumental to the show," Gibbons said. "It was easy, they brought all of their own equipment which was 10 times better than ours," Gibbons said.

Of Matthews' demeanor backstage, "he was chill, like a big brother," said Gibbons. John Godfrey '02, another member of technical services, also worked backstage. "I joined tech services because I wanted the opportunity to work backstage, but I never expected it would result in working a Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds concert," Godfrey said. "I got a really cool backstage pass and there weren't any security problems," said Godfrey.

The huge success of the Matthews and Reynolds concert reflects the "better job that the concert committee is committed to doing," Gibbons said.

A reliable, anonymous source revealed that the next major show to come to the University is Cherry Poppin' Daddies who are scheduled to perform in the field house the last weekend of April.



Arts & Entertainment

New age trio to stop at Weis Center

By Kelly Sowden

Continuing the recent tradition of featuring excellent performers, the Weis Center will host The Ahn Trio today. The trio are not only unbelievable musicians, they are sisters: violinist Angella, cellist Maria and pianist Lucia.

Taking time off from their extremely hectic schedule, which includes touring the world, The Ahn Trio will make their first appearance in the Weis Center. They will explain the forms used by a young Leonard Bernstein and a young Johannes Brahms in their piano trios, answering the question, "how much difference did a century make?" They will also discuss their music and demonstrate their techniques in an informal lecture, part of the Preludes Series hosted by the Weis Center.

The trio's Friday night performance includes Beethoven's "Piano Trio op. 1 in E flat major," Bach's "Slowdance," Ewazen's "The Diamond World" and Ravel's "Trio Pour Violon, Violoncelle, et Piano."

Performing over 100 concerts annually around the globe, their popularity has spread beyond their homeland of South Korea. From South Korea, they moved to the United States where they studied at the extremely prestigious Juillard School of Music in New York City. Their culmination of a superb sound with their musical education is remarkable.

The sisters' talent was recognized with an honor shared by the late Bing Crosby and Red Skelton—the highly-prized Kentucky Colonels Award. The group has also been featured in *Time Magazine's* "Asian American Whiz Kids," and on networks such as NBC and PBS, and in the *New York Times*, *Q*, *Visionaire* and *Vogue*. *Vogue* recently highlighted a "typical" week in the life of the Ahn sisters. "Fly to Germany, perform two concerts, pick up an award; fly back to New York and record with EMI Classics, get in a car, drive five



Hailing from South Korea, The Ahn Trio will be performing Feb. 11-12 at the Weis Center. The three sister will display their mastery of the violin, cello and piano.

hours to Massachusetts, perform three concerts and give two interviews," the article said. Such a rigorous weekly schedule shows the phenomenon that the women and their talent have stirred.

In addition, the ensemble has recently included a ten-week tour of the Midwest in their packed itinerary, and performanc-

es at Wolf Trap in Virginia and the 92nd Street "Y" in New York.

The Ahn Trio will host a Prelude at 7 p.m. today in the Weis Center. Admission is free and seating is unreserved. They will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Weis Center. Tickets are not required and seating is unreserved.

Dave Matthews: more that just words

Song lyrics come to aid of student involved in tragedy

By Courtenay Mastain

In the midst of a tragedy, Ezra Yarnell CR found solace and inspiration through the lyrics and music of Dave Matthews. Sitting at night by his mother's bedside in a hospital room, he "held her hand with headphones on, listening to the Dave Matthews Band," Yarnell said. "He [Matthews] became my friend every night," said Yarnell.

Yarnell's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer while he was in high school and fought a successful battle with it, until an unexpected recurrence of the cancer spread throughout her body in his first year at the University. That summer, she underwent a bone marrow transplant and received chemotherapy. Yarnell sat next to her every night "staring out the window, looking at the skyline," he said, "I can still see myself there and remember those moments."

To say that Dave Matthews is Yarnell's idol and inspiration is an understatement. Since those nights by his mother's side, Yarnell has wanted to meet Matthews, but never imagined that it would happen, until a friend, Megan Atanasio '02, who he met in line for tickets to the concert, made it all possible.

Yarnell camped out for two and a half days because "seeing Dave Matthews at my school is a once in a lifetime opportunity," he said. Braving the cold was worth it to "be right there, to be a part" of the acoustic concert, said Yarnell. He and Atanasio met and became fast friends. Unbeknownst to Yarnell, she emailed his story to Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kari Conrad, asking if it could be arranged for Yarnell to meet Matthews. Conrad then contacted

Matthews' representative's and Matthews graciously accepted.

The afternoon of the show, Atanasio emailed Yarnell, asking him to meet her at 6 p.m. They went to the Weis Center and met Conrad backstage. At this point, Yarnell thought he might be able to watch a sound-check, but never imagined that he would meet his idol. Then Matthews "strolled out" and Yarnell realized the moment he had dreamed of for four years was coming true.

"Through the crowd of people, Matthews asked 'Where's Ezra?' and when I went to give him a handshake, he gave me a big hug and said 'Be strong, I love ya,' to which I replied, amazed, 'I love you too!'" Yarnell said.

"Every time I tell the story, I get the shivers," said Yarnell. "It was the second greatest day of my entire life, the first being when my mom was released from the hospital," said Yarnell. "And I owe it all to Megan."

As for the concert, "I cried twice," said Yarnell. While he was in the front row, "meeting [Matthews] made it that much more intimate," said Yarnell. In addition to the wonderful night, Matthews played Yarnell's favorite song, "I'll Back You Up." Inspired by the lyrics, Yarnell found solace in the "life" of Matthews' music.

In addition to meeting his inspiration, idol and friend, Yarnell left the night with some fantastic memorabilia — an autographed picture and Matthews' guitar pick which he plans on framing along with his ticket stub.

The comfort and inspiration that Matthews offered Yarnell through his music is priceless because it enabled him to be strong through his mother's illness and see a "light at the end of the tunnel."

Theater Preview

Drums in the Night to be held by Department of Theatre

By Courtenay Mastain

The Department of Theatre and Dance will present "Drums in the Night" by German playwright Bertolt Brecht this Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Directed by Karen Forgiore '99, it is part of her senior honors thesis in theatre.

Starring David Carpenter '00 as "Andreas Kragler," a young soldier who returns home after four years in Africa, the story is set against the backdrop of Berlin immediately after the close of World War I, a city ravaged by chaos and revolution. This insurgence parallels Kragler's plight, when he discovers the lover he has left behind is now engaged to another man. Carla Conover '99 stars as Anna, Andreas' unfaithful lover.

In addition to the two leads, the company is composed of a total of 14 student actors, several of whom play more than one character. The production is also entirely student designed. Chris Scholl '99 designed the set as part of an independent project in theatre. Lighting is designed by Meghan Somers '99, and the costumes are co-designed by Reiko Kamiyama '01 and Melanie

Taylor '99.

Forgiore made her directorial debut on campus in 1995, directing Mary Gallagher's "Chocolate Cake."

Last year, she directed an imaginative and spirited production of Ionesco's classic, "The Bald Soprano." She also directed Sam Shepard's "Red Cross" this past fall.

One of Brecht's earliest works, "Drums in the Night" earned the Kleist Prize in 1922. The play presents a passionate search for the meaning of freedom and commitment. Brecht is considered one of the most important and influential theatre artists of the twentieth century.

After Saturday night's performance, the audience is invited to stay for a traditional Forum, in which the play and production are discussed with cast and crew. Associate Professor of English Meenakshi Ponnuswami will act as commentator at the Forum.

"Drums in the Night" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 to Monday, Feb. 15 in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$5, available at the Langone Center Box Office and at the door prior to each performance. For ticket availability, call 524-1700.



Production staff finally comes to center stage

By Dan Gale

The production staff working on the Department of Theatre and Dance's upcoming performance, Stephen Sondheim's musical "Merrily We Roll Along," deserves recognition. A complex production, it can only run smoothly with the dedication and hard work of the people behind the scenes.

Gary Grant, associate professor of theatre, is directing the production. Grant is fortunate to have a talented bunch making the musical possible. The Department only performs a musical about every four years

and, undoubtedly, Grant has been looking forward to "Merrily" for some time. In order to enhance the quality of the production, Grant brought two guest artists to assist him with the production.

Guest artist James Ryan is the musical director. He attended Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ, and his training includes piano, vocals and conducting. Ryan works as a high school choral director in Eastern, PA. In addition to singing and playing piano in the New Jersey and Philadelphia area, Ryan is also a church organist and singer. Ryan is excited to be working with the University's theatre department.

"I am very excited about the ability of the students and their enthusiasm and dedication," Ryan said. While teaching the music and acting as vocal coach, Ryan also coordinates the orchestra. Dividing his time between day and night, he helps at the cast rehearsals and then offers individual coaching for the cast members.

Choreographer Allison Green is also a guest artist. Currently in New York, she will soon arrive on campus to take her position. Green was familiarized with the

University through her residence last fall when she taught as an adjunct for dance classes. She has taught at many Universities all around the United States. Green has been part of several New York Companies including Bill Young and Dancers and The Randy Warshaw Dance Company. Grant is very pleased to have her coaching the students on all their dancing routines and musical staging. Kristy Kuhn '00 will be the dance captain.

David Ames, the dramaturge, researches the musical and gives the rest of the production staff any background information that they need. He has worked with Grant occasionally since 1988 and this production marks a decade of working together.

An intern at the University, costume designer Heather Long has a huge task ahead of her due to the variation in setting of the show. It starts in the '80's and regresses to the '50's. A wide variety of costumes keeps Long busy designing.

Associate Professor of Theatre F. Elaine Williams is the set designer. Still in the design stages, the set will be made almost entirely of wood and steel.

Heath Hansum, lighting design and technical director, takes care of everything else including the music, sound, lights and special effects. Hansum also does the construction planning. When the set is finished, Hansum will design a light plot and chase color direction. He estimates that he will use between 175 and 300 lights.

"Merrily We Roll Along" will open at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 9 in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre, coinciding with Parents' Weekend.

More performances will follow with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 11, and at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 12.



The production staff of the Department of Theatre and Dance will work to prepare Powers Theatre for the spring musical.

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Through my participation on the volleyball team, I've made great memories and friendships. By giving to the Senior Gift Drive I hope to enable someone else to have similar experiences here at Bucknell.

-Tina von Voigt

By becoming a graduate of Bucknell, each one of us is now part of a growing legacy. We each need to give back to thank the institution for the knowledge and friendships we've received. In addition, our donations will allow Bucknell to build and grow, enabling future Bucknellians to foster in an even better environment.

-Emily Petersen

As a student-athlete, Bucknell and basketball has brought many great opportunities my way and giving back through the Senior Gift Drive I want to ensure that these opportunities continue for student-athletes in the future.

-Willie Callahan

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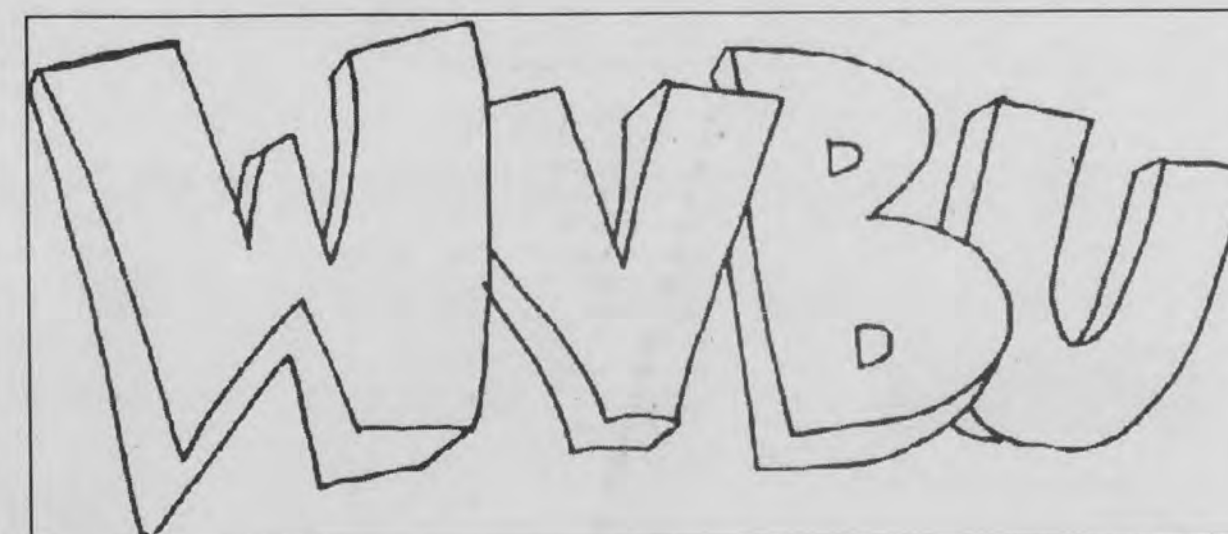
32 flavors and then some: the many voices of WVBU

By Erin Corbo

Are you looking for great music, concert information, the fastest updates on University happenings and entertaining disc jockeys? Make WVBU 90.5 a part of your usual routine. Whether you're a fan of ska, jazz, alternative, folk, funk, rap or top 40, WVBU has a show that caters to your listening pleasure. Do you feel that you are unaware of what is happening in our world on and off campus? WVBU 90.5 will give you the fastest updates on sports coverage, weather and world news. In addition, you'll be the first to know about the next Ska Fest, Phish Show or Ani DiFranco Concert.

Among the specialty shows is "The Gus and Chili Show." If you like "something with a groove to it," this is the show for you. "I try to play music that is good, but that people may not be exposed to," said Gus Samaras '99 in a recent interview. Since Gus and Chili play such a wide variety of music, it is hard to place them into any one genre; however, they generally fall into a category of funk/folk. Their music ranges anywhere from Ani DiFranco to Grateful Dead to Tribe Called Quest. Starting every show with James Brown, they begin with funky/upbeat blues like Curtis Mayfield and Parliament. They then move into hip-hop like the Beastie Boys or Club DJs. Finally, the last hour is slower acoustic jams by such artists as Bob Dylan, The Grateful Dead and Bob Marley. The combination of Gus's wit, Chili's spontaneity, along with fun and frequent guests, allows for a show that everyone should try. To try out this show listen to WVBU from 5-8 p.m. on Sundays.

If you are feeling more folksy than funky on Friday afternoon, tune in from 1-3 p.m. for Lauren Bond's "00 Street Spirit." Not only does Bond play some good



Courtesy of Brett Tomlinson

WVBU, 90.5 on the radio dial, is a completely student-run production which broadcasts from the basement of Roberts Hall. The station took a semester hiatus three semesters ago to move the transmitter from the Physical Plant to its present location atop Dana. WVBU broadcasts around 12 hours each day of the week.

but, each show features a live guest from the "7th Street Coffee Cafe Concert Series." Bond's show is quite diverse because she plays classic rock, folk and alternative music. Her artists of choice range from Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, Ani DiFranco, Jewel, Patti Griffin, Pink Floyd and even the occasional Radiohead. Bond's show will be sure to raise your spirits.

If you feel like skanking on Thursday afternoons maybe you should try "Terminal Preppy" with Jay Goldschmidt '00 and Lisa Molinelli '00. Goldschmidt and Molinelli work together to give the best mix of ska, reggae and dub music. Their show adopted its name

from a song by The Dead Kennedys that is played at the beginning of every show. In addition to playing unconventional and entertaining music, they work hard to feature the latest news in the world of ska and reggae. "Terminal Preppy" brings new and fun sounds to the University, playing such artists as Skinner Box, Slackers and Dr. Ring Ding. Goldschmidt said that he likes when people listen to his show because it means that they have "expanded their musical tastes." If you are interested in expanding your musical horizons, tune into WVBU from 3-5 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Maybe you are not into skanking or funky/folk

Movie Review

Groundhog Day Movies

Aaron Spak looks at the films of the Day

By Aaron Spak

As I write this it is Groundhog Day, and I am proud that I have finally made the trip to Punxsutawney to see Phil. Well, as far as my professors know, I was at an "interview." This excuse is one of the best things about being a senior. If you didn't hear already, Phil predicted an early spring. I was not aware that it was such a scientific procedure; they are very serious about their groundhog protocol. They knock on the door, and only the elected handler is allowed to handle and talk to Phil. Anyhow, they drag the thing out of a fake stump, prop him up, and pretend to talk to him. Then they read the prediction to the world. Apparently groundhogs speak in rhyme, too, and his speech was very well versed.

Anyhow, I'm rambling. In case you weren't fortunate to be one of the 25,000 or so to make the trek to see this spectacle in person, rent the movie *Groundhog Day*. Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell star in this story of a television weatherman who finds himself living the same 24 hours over and over again in Punxsutawney on February 2. Murray lends his ample comedic talents to the movie, which despite its absurd premise, is a very enjoyable movie. After Murray's weatherman finally realizes what's going on, he uses the opportunity to learn about himself, and pursue MacDowell. It's particularly funny when he comes to think he's immortal. In keeping with the season, I'd have to recommend this one.

Having nothing to do with either rodents or their associated minor holidays, I had the misfortune of trying to watch *Fearless*. Some of my friends recommended this to me, so I thought I'd give them the benefit of the doubt. Ops. Now, the premise leaves a lot of promise. Jeff Bridges (who's highlight was *The Big Lebowski*) plays a man who survives a plane crash and loses his fear of dying while experiencing a new appreciation for life. That leaves a lot of doors open for the story to follow. Unfortunately, I thought it was painfully slow paced, and it spent most of the time trying to make Bridges seem "reborn," rather than showing what he does about it. Rosie Perez is in this as well, and only serves to solidify her position in Hollywood as "Most Annoying Actress Ever." She plays a woman that loses her baby in the crash, and comes to terms with it after spending time with the reborn Bridges. Her performance added nothing to the movie, and I have to say don't waste your money.

A *Civil Action* is playing down at Susquehanna, and is a very interesting movie. I'm only mentioning it because I want to make a point here: read the book. Jonathan Harr wrote the book of the same name, recording the details of the case against W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods for groundwater contamination in Woburn, MA. Jan Schlitchmann (played by John Travolta in the movie) represented a group of Woburn citizens that had been affected by the water. The movie is done very well, and I recommend seeing it. However, this case is so complicated that there is no way to get into the necessary details in the two hours of screen time that they have to play with. You really need to read the book to understand what exactly the movie is getting at, because there is just so much going on in the details. So, see the movie and read the book in any order you choose if you'd like insight into an epic court-room drama.

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Jim Balagurshik '77, a jazz musician, visited Bucknell Hall last Monday night for an informal conversation and concert

Influential jazz musician leaves his mark at alma mater

By Courtney Mastain

Making his second appearance on campus this year, Jim Balagurshik '77 brings his talent as a jazz musician to enrich students' experience and understanding of music. An informal concert and conversation last Monday night in Bucknell Hall provided the opportunity for students to appreciate Balagurshik's talent and ask him questions in an open forum.

Balagurshik enjoys coming back to his alma mater because "everyone is so nice and if I am of help, I'd like to come back because it's a lot of fun," he said. While a student at the University, Balagurshik and a friend started a group

that they took on the road. A music education major, Balagurshik moved to New York City in 1979 to pursue his career.

He has studied with Barry Harris, John Kamitsuka and Mike Longo and has received a prestigious NEA grant for jazz studies.

In his youth, Balagurshik's main musical inspiration was John Lennon "because he seemed so happy and I wanted to focus myself in a direction that would make me happy," he said.

He was drawn to jazz after discovering Thelonius Monk.

For the past year and a half, Balagurshik has been working on putting out a CD. "It is time to put out my own original stuff," he said. Finding inspira-

tion in many areas, "something will avail itself," said Balagurshik.

A PBS special on "Amazing Grace" and another on Martin Luther King Jr. provided the inspiration for his piece "Free At Last."

"After watching 'Amazing Grace,' I sat down at the piano to play 'Amazing Grace' and my own creation, 'Free At Last' came out. I have not changed it since the first night I composed it," Balagurshik said.

"The difficult part is setting up the piece, it is in the presentation," he said.

His approach to composing is a "continuous process, the majority of my approach is improvisation," Balagurshik said.



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MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

February 6, 1999

Name	Event	Mark/Time
M. Kodak	5000 meter	14:44.90
R. Stans	35 lb.	54.6.5.4
R. Hess	400 meter	1:18.96
S. Williams	400 meter	1:29.21
E. Snodgrass	Long Jump	23.4
M. Kaplan	Shot Put	46.8.3.4
D. Gabel	55-meter	6.53
M. Mandick	200 meter	22.08
C. Nondakowski	High Jump	6.7
C. Nondakowski	800 meter	5:38.16

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

February 6, 1999

Name	Event	Mark/Time
T. Tyler	20 lb.	50.0.2.4
L. Jones	400 meter	55.02
L. Jones	Shot Put	42.5
L. Jones	500 meter	1:17.99
S. Borge	800 meter	2:12.68
A. Nye	Pole Vault	10.0

Bucknell Individual First-Place Finishers

Name	Event	Mark/Time
T. Tyler	20 lb.	50.0.2.4
L. Jones	400 meter	55.02
L. Jones	Shot Put	42.5
L. Jones	500 meter	1:17.99
S. Borge	800 meter	2:12.68
A. Nye	Pole Vault	10.0

MEN'S BASKETBALL

11-11, 6-2

February 3, 1999 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	24	41	65
Holy Cross	16	35	51

Rebounds

Bucknell	Min	Fg	Pg	Ft	Of	De	To	Pts
Gallard	27	2.5	2.2	1.1	1.2	7		7
Cameron	18	2.5	2.2	3.1	4.4	6		6
Bowen	31	2.4	1.1	1.1	6.7	5		5
Ramsey	18	2.6	2.5	0.0	0.0	7		7
Mackie	27	3.5	5.5	1.4	5.11			11
Karavane	31	0.12	3.4	0.6	6.17			17
Santos	10	1.1	1.2	0.0	0.0	5		5
Hicks	10	1.1	1.2	0.0	0.0	5		5
Callahan	30	2.5	0.0	1.4	5.5			5
Wetzel	10	1.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	2		2
Nye	10	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0		0
Asbury	10	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0		0
Widde	0	1.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	2		2
Hanser	0	0.0	0.0	1.1	1.2	0		0
Totals	200	22.0	16.0	10.0	26.56	65		65

Percentages

Fg	44.0	Ft	84.2
3 Pt. Field Goals	Bucknell 5.17 (1.294)		
Ramsey 1.3	Karavane 2.6	Gallard 1.3	
Callahan 1.4			

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

9-13, 4-4

January 30, 1999 (home)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	26	36	62
Holy Cross	26	48	74

Rebounds

Bucknell	Min	Fg	Pg	Ft	Of	De	To	Pts
Duke	37	9.0	2.2	1.8	9.13			13
Earhart	14	1.3	0.0	0.2	2.2			2
Brack	40	5.4	3.4	0.4	4.10			10
May	22	1.5	3.4	0.1	1.2			2
LeBlanc	25	1.5	0.0	0.2	3.2			2
Quimby	29	7.8	10.14	1.8	12.24			24
Bull	21	0.2	1.2	1.0	1.1			1
Reimert	2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0			0
Totals	200	21.47	16.22	7.29	56.62			62

Percentages

Fg	44.7	Ft	72.7
3 Pt. Field Goals	Bucknell 4.9 (1.444)		
Housh 1.6	Duke 1.5		

WRESTLING

February 6, 1999 (away)

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	125		
Seton Hall	125		
Buffalo	125		
Buffalo 21, BUCKNELL 18			

Rebounds

Bucknell	Min	Fg	Pg	Ft	Of	De	To	Pts
Seton Hall	125							
Buffalo	125							
Buffalo 21, BUCKNELL 18								

Percentages

Fg	44.7	Ft	72.7
3 Pt. Field Goals	Bucknell 4.9 (1.444)		
Housh 1.6	Duke 1.5		

Statistics compiled by Brian Baxter '00 courtesy of Sports Information

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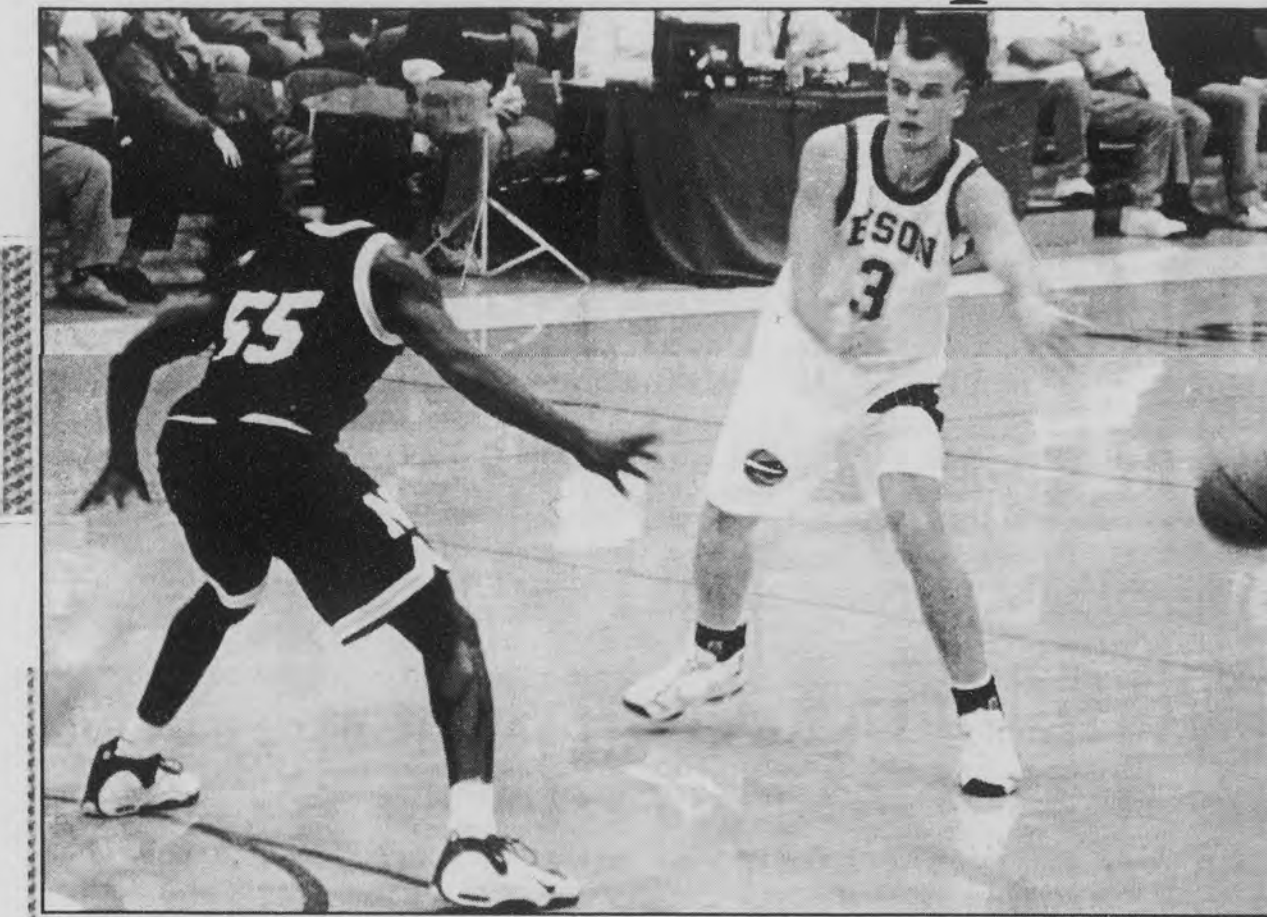
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THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week:
Stephanie Bango '02 has consistently dominated the 800-meter run all season, including her 2:12.68 winning performance against Cornell last week.

Bison b-ball rolls past Engineers



Valter Karavane '00 led Bucknell with 23 points as the team climbed above .500 overall with their latest win.

By Chris Ellis

Every game counts. The Bucknell basketball team is undoubtedly playing the rest of its Patriot League schedule with an eye toward its season finale at Lafayette, where the team will have the opportunity to avenge the pain caused by a heartbreaking loss at home to the

Leopards, and possibly have the opportunity to earn the #1 seed in the Patriot League tournament. But a slip-up in any of the team's league contests, though, before that game would render the finale virtually meaningless. On Wednesday, the team battled through sluggish shooting in the first half and went on to rout struggling Lehigh, 75-62, in Be-

thlehem. "At this point, every game's big," said head coach Pat Flannery. "Every game counts just as much as the next one." After leading by just five at the half, the Bison opened up the second half against Lehigh on a 12-0 run. The already-undermanned Engineers, who opened the season 4-3

by have lost 15 straight games since then, played last night without star guard Brett Eppeheimer.

Eppeheimer, the nation's third-leading scorer last season, missed almost a dozen games for Lehigh with an ankle problem before returning to the lineup two weeks ago, learned that his leg is not fully healed and is likely. Without Eppeheimer Lehigh—which has lost 18 consecutive games to the Bison, stood little chance.

After holding a 33-28 edge at the half the Bison, led by Valter Karavane '00 and co-captain Max Wetzel '99—and added by a Lehigh technical foul—opened the second half by scoring 12 consecutive points. The Bison cruised from there, as 14 players saw minutes in the contest.

"We didn't play particularly bad in the first half. We just were playing against a team that was struggling and saw this game as a chance to right their season," Flannery said. "We were able to get off to a good start in the second half and went from there."

Karavane, who scored a career-high 29 points in Bucknell's win over George Mason, led the Bison with 23 points in last night's game. Dan Bowen '00, plagued by foul trouble in the first half, added 13 points in just 23 minutes of action. Ten players scored for the Bison in the game.

Bucknell will play its final home game this Saturday against Colgate as the team continues its quest to earn a regular-season Patriot League title. With the win over Lehigh, the Bison moved to 7-2 in the Patriot League, one game behind first-place Lafayette.

Hockey notches 5th straight win

By Brett Tomlinson

Bucknell ice hockey notched its fifth straight league win on Saturday with a surprising 5-0 drubbing of Navy. The Bison are 11-1 overall and undefeated on their home ice in Sunbury.

The physical Bucknell-Navy rivalry began in November. When the two teams first met, Bison winger Jeff Werring made a miraculous diving shot to steal a 1-0 win with four seconds remaining in overtime. Captain Chris Runnells '99 expected a similar struggle on Saturday.

"We expected a tough, low-scoring, physical game. Basically, we expected the toughest game of the year," Runnells said.

The Midshipmen lived up to their billing in the first period, playing physical but penalty-free hockey. The Bison held their ground but were unable to put the puck in the net.

Defenseman David Streets '01 broke through, connecting on a long slapshot early in the second to make the score 1-0. Bucknell quickly added two more goals from Rocco Russo '00 and Brian Hnetinka '01.

Meanwhile, the Midshipmen struggled offensively. Bucknell held the puck in its offensive zone, limiting Navy's scoring opportunities. Goalie Tim Sather '02 was impervious between the pipes. Bucknell outshot Navy 44-3 in the first two periods en route to posting the 3-0 lead.

Trip Sanders '00 and Runnells each notched an insurance goal in the third, and Sather completed his shutout, stopping all nine Navy shots.

See HOCKEY, page 16



Brett Tomlinson—The Bucknellian
By routing league rival Navy, 5-0, at home, Bucknell remains on track to win a regular-season Mason-Dixon League title.

Bison try to get back on track

Women fall in meet against Cornell; Va. Tech next



The men's squad gave Cornell a run for their money, while the women finished in second.

By Rose Sedo

It is not often that opposing teams get the best of head coach Art Gulden and the Bucknell track team. Under his reign the Bison have racked up more than 60 conference titles in track and cross country, and seemed to be well on their way to another. However, last weekend such dreams were put into context, when a strong team from Cornell showed the Bucknell women just how far they had to go to turn those hopes into a reality.

But, as easy as it is to focus on the things that went wrong, there were a lot of things that went right.

The men's squad did come away with the victory, and despite it being the first disappointment this season for a previously undefeated female Bison team, a strong second place was still heavily applauded.

"It may have been our first second place, but Cornell has an incredible team. We went in there knowing this, and still had a lot of personal bests," said captain Jess Quintana '00.

In the field, Tria Tyler '99 turned in a first place in the 20-lb. weight with a mark of 50-0 3/4, and Lori Allen '00 threw the shot put over the top with a mark of 43-4. Andrea Nyce '02 in the pole vault broke the school record, but her mark of 10-0 qualifies her for the ECAC/IC4A championships.

Matt Kaplan '00 threw the Shot Put to grab the gold with a mark of 46-8 3/4, and

his teammate Matt Murdock '01 jumped 6-7 in the High Jump.

There was no shortage of Bison first places on the track either.

The women dominated, with such crucial wins as Laura Ryan '01 in the 500-meter, Julie Switzer '99 in the mile, Yettunde Daniels '00 in the 400-meter, and Stephanie Bango '02 in the 800-meter, with a time of 2:12.68.

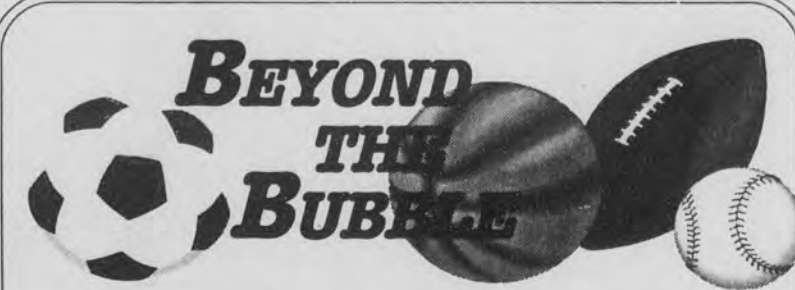
"Bango's time is my bright spot of the week. But all in all, even though it was the first loss for the women, we are all geared up for the conference meet," said Coach Klim.

Some gold medal highlights on the track for the men include Matt Kodak '99 in the 5000-meter, Ron Hess '00 in the mile run and the 1000-meter, and Dave Gabriel '02 in the 55-meter and the 200-meter. Kodak's time qualified him for the ECAC/IC4A Championships, while Gabriel's time in the 200-meter, 22.09, shattered the school record again for the third week in a row.

"Everyone's in the right position and extremely focused—Army better watch out," said Captain Steve Williamson '00.

Next week the Orange and Blue will split up; some will journey to Virginia Tech while some athletes will remain at Bucknell.

Although it will mark as the first time this season that the team will be separated, the team does not expect any loss of enthusiasm. In fact, it expects even more first place victories.



Spawn Creator Pays \$3M for #70: Todd McFarlane, creator of the popular comic book series "Spawn," revealed Monday that he was the anonymous bidder who paid more than \$3 million for Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball. He said he would like to allow the Hall of Fame to show the ball at times, would make it available to charities to raise money, and would let individual major-league teams display it. All he asks for in return is, "to be able to take 20 swings in every major-league ballpark," he said during a news conference.

McFarlane bought the ball at auction Jan. 12, paying \$2.7 million to Philip Ozersky, a research scientist at Washington University who caught the ball September 27 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Gurnsey's auction house got an additional \$305,000 as its commission. In all, McFarlane bought nine home run balls hit by McGwire and Sammy Sosa, including McGwire's first, 63rd, 67th, 68th and 69th, and Sosa's 33rd (his record 20th in June), 61st and 66th. Sosa's final home run of the season, No. 66, cost McFarlane \$172,500. All the others he bought at the auction cost under \$20,000 apiece.

Iron Mike Back Behind Bars: Mike Tyson was sent back to prison Friday for kicking one motorist and punching another after a minor three-car accident in Gaithersburg, Md., on Aug. 31. Judge Stephen Johnson sentenced the former heavyweight champion to two years in jail on each count with one year suspended, running concurrently. He was also fined \$5,000 and will have to serve two years of probation and perform 200 hours of community service upon release.

With good behavior, he could be released in six months. But authorities in Indiana must also decide if Tyson has violated his probation from his 1991 rape conviction. He was released in 1995 after serving three years of a six-year sentence, and his probation was set to expire in March.

The decision came three weeks after Iron Mike's successful comeback against Francois Botha, his first fight since he lost his license for biting Evander Holyfield's ears during a championship bout in June 1997. Tyson was scheduled to fight April 24 in Las Vegas against an opponent to be determined.

Payton Diagnosed With Liver Disease: Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, announced last Tuesday that he has a rare liver disease and needs a transplant to live. The disease, primary sclerosing cholangitis, afflicts just three in 100,000 people. The cause of the disease, which blocks the bile ducts, is unknown, but isn't related to alcohol, steroids, hepatitis or immune deficiency. Patients in Payton's condition survive an average of two years unless they receive a liver transplant.

Rumors about Payton's health spread last week after he appeared at a news conference where his son announced he would play college football for Miami. Payton said those rumors prompted his disclosure. "We wanted to get everything straight before things got bad," he said. Payton, nicknamed "Sweetness" during his playing days, rushed for 16,726 yards during his career. He was named to the Pro Bowl nine times and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993.

Irish to Remain Independent: The University of Notre Dame rejected an invitation to join the Big Ten on Friday, citing their intent on preserving its unique national identity as their primary motive. University trustees followed the recommendation of university president Edward Malloy and nine senior university officials and voted unanimously Friday against joining the Big Ten Athletic Conference.

The Fighting Irish football program has been independent for 111 years and has become one of the nation's most visible and respected programs. "Notre Dame has a distinct identity that is the product of more than a century and a half of institutional independence," Malloy said. "As a Catholic university with a national constituency we believe independence continues to be our best way forward, not just in athletics, but first and foremost in the fulfillment of our academic aspirations."

As an independent, Notre Dame keeps all its gate receipts, all bowl proceeds and an estimated \$7 million annually in an exclusive TV contract with NBC. As a Big Ten member, Notre Dame would have been part of a revenue-sharing program that divides part of each school's gate receipts from football and basketball, bowl revenues, TV contracts and proceeds from the NCAA basketball tournament.

U.S. Shocks Germany: The United States Mens' National Soccer Team scored three goals during a 10-minute span in the first half to beat Germany 3-0. It was the U.S. team's first win over Germany in four games between the nations. Eight months earlier, the European champions pummeled the Americans 2-0 in the World Cup opener for both nations. It was also the first victory by the United States since a 2-0 win over Kuwait last May 24. "This was really important," said Jovan Kirovski, whose 16th-minute strike opened the scoring. "It was good for our confidence and shows how all the hard work paid off for us." "The guys were working hard for each other out there," added Claudio Reyna. "Everyone wanted the ball, everyone wanted to be involved. That's what it takes. This was a huge game."

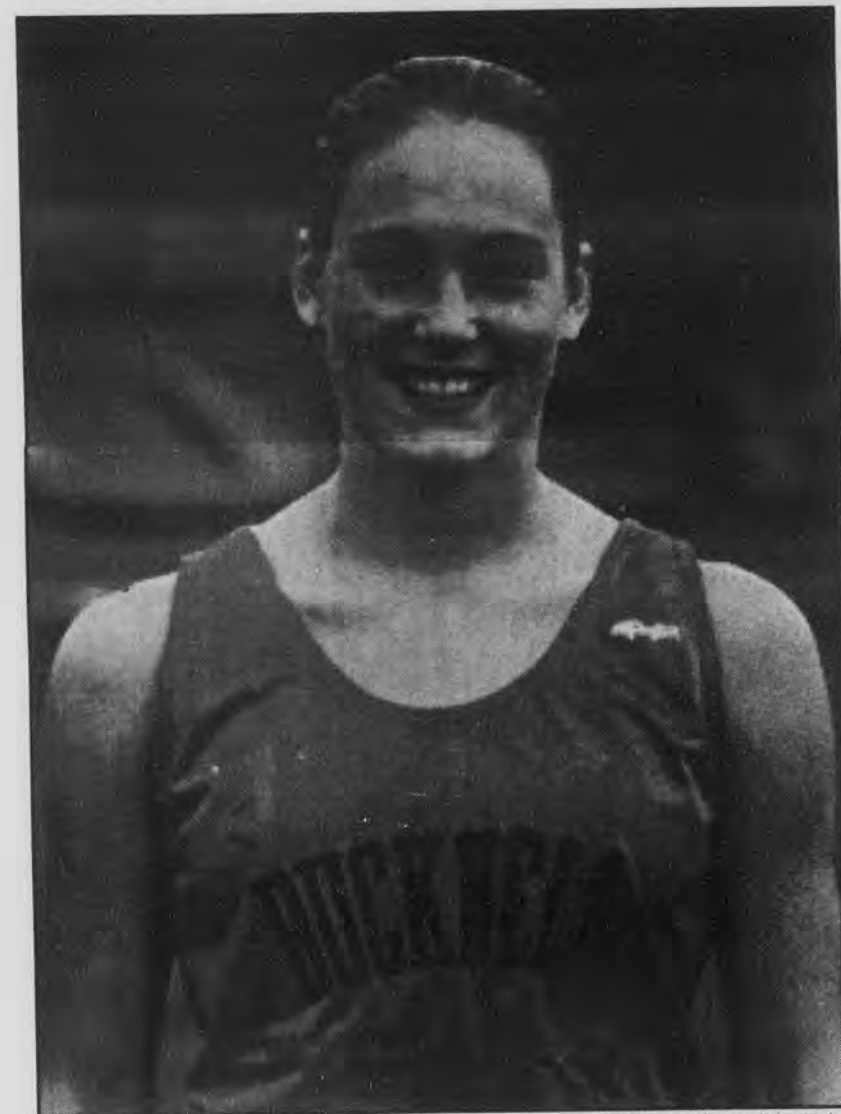
Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:
"Hey, there are millions of dollars spent on drugs every year. I'm not buying them all."
—Hall of fame linebacker, Lawrence Taylor, attempting to justify his "inexpensive" habit.

Sports

Vargo blossoms in pentathlon

Junior track and field standout qualifies for ECAC meet



Vargo continued to improve her results in the 55-meter hurdles (8:54 seconds), the shot put (10.72 meters), the long jump (5.21 meters) and the 800-meter run (2:27.85 seconds). Her hurdle time was good enough to move her into the sixth spot on Bucknell's all-time list. As a whole, Vargo managed to qualify for the ECAC Tournament by 75 points with a score that currently places her second on Bucknell's all-time pentathlon list.

"I was excited about competing in my first ever pentathlon and getting the opportunity to compete in five different events at the same time," Vargo said.

Vargo's results were amazing. She won four out of the five events including the 55-meter hurdles (8:54 seconds), the shot put (10.72 meters), the long jump (5.21 meters) and the 800-meter run (2:27.85 seconds). Her hurdle time was good enough to move her into the sixth spot on Bucknell's all-time list. As a whole, Vargo managed to qualify for the ECAC Tournament by 75 points with a score that currently places her second on Bucknell's all-time pentathlon list.

"I can honestly say that I wasn't surprised in the least with Sara's performance," said Klim, "she has consistently improved her results each time she competes."

"I knew I competed well, but I was blow away when Coach Klim told me that my score was good enough to qualify for the ECAC," said Vargo.

Vargo's impressive month of January seemed to be only getting better and better as she was named Subway's Athlete of the Month.

"I was extremely honored by the award and think it is great that Subway recognizes the achievements of women athletes," Vargo said.

Vargo, an elementary education major, sees a future for her in the pentathlon. "I like how the event is laid out. It is so much easier to concentrate and focus in on each individual event," she said. "The pentathlon presents me with a interesting challenge. I want to see if I can not just excel in one or two areas, but master all five realms of the competition. My goal now is to become just as good as those who specialize in a certain event."

"Sara is a natural athlete in that she has an uncanny ability to stay focused without over analyzing the situation," Klim said.

"I always feel confident going into a meet, I feed off of the energy of my teammates and the other competitors," Vargo said.

Before testing her ability at the Patriot League finals at Colgate on Feb. 20, Vargo said, Vargo spent her first two collegiate years working on her hurdling and jumping techniques.

"Sara's times in the hurdles and jumping scores were decent her freshman year, but she soon began to improve on her results considerably," said Klim. "Earlier this year, Sara mentioned that she had done some throwing in high school so we decided to have her do some work with the javelin and the shot put."

"Growing up with two older brothers who were both athletic made sports second nature to me from as far back as I can remember," said Vargo.

She was first exposed to the world of track and field as a freshman at Milton High School. Vargo had never concentrated on just one sport during childhood, so she naturally decided to divide her time between hurdling,

jumping and throwing. She soon became dedicated to the sport and found herself enrolling in the summer track camp here at Bucknell.

"I always wanted to do track in college and attending camp at Bucknell seemed like a step in the right direction," said Vargo. "It was amazing how much I learned from the coaches at the camp," Vargo said.

After winning the pentathlon with an ECAC qualifying score of 3403 on Jan. 31, Klim must be happy that he didn't have any say in deciding the fate of Vargo's '00 college career.

"Watching Sara grow and develop athletically here at Bucknell has been amazing," said Klim, "since freshman year, Sara has gone from a mediocre track athlete to a potential national qualifier in the Heptathlon."

Now, this multi-talented athlete is a contender every time she steps onto the field. Since her early childhood years, Vargo has been surrounded by athletics. Whether it was softball, tennis or track and field, Vargo was always on the go.

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By Brian Watson

This week in men's college basketball



By Brett Tomlinson

Colgate @ Bucknell

The Bison, still sitting atop the Patriot League, have their work cut out for them against Colgate. The Red Raiders have a talented starting five, but the Bison, led by the solid play of Dan Bowen '00 and Jake Rainage '01, should be able to roll it out. Don't count on them letting down the seniors in their final home game.

PICK: The Bison pick up the home win.

#12 UNC @ #7 Maryland

Now that it looks like Duke should roll through their remaining conference schedule, the Heels and the Terps will battle for second place. Maryland has one of the most athletic lineups in the nation, but don't count out the young Tarheels. Watch for Ed Cota and Brendan Hayward to outplay the upstart Maryland squad.

PICK: UNC wins a crucial game on the road.

#9 UCLA @ #6 Stanford

The young Bruins have improved steadily as Baron Davis and Jerome Moiso have stepped up to become two of the Pac-10's top players. Their athleticism may help them against the Cardinal, but Stanford's inside presence might be too much for the Bruins to handle. Should be a good one.

PICK: UCLA in a close one, and I mean close.

#17 Indiana @ Northwestern

Evan Eschmeyer is making a name for himself across the nation, even though his only taken six years. He may be the most dominant post player in the Big 10, but Indiana's depth should eliminate his influence. Watch for A.J. Guyton and Luke Recker to lead the Hoosiers to a win.

PICK: Hoosiers take home a win; Bobby Knight smiles for once.

Fresno State @ #25 New Mexico

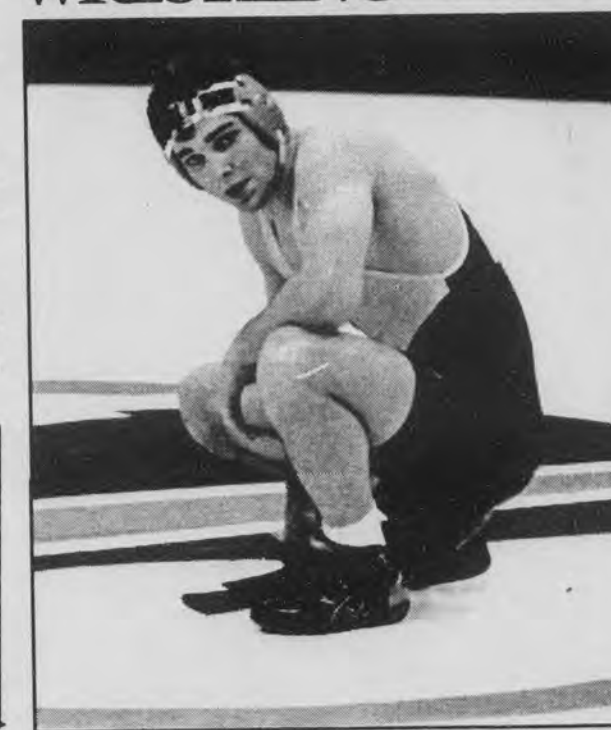
Lamont Long has had a breakout season, and along with Kenny Thomas, could lead the Lobos to some surprises in March. Fresno State could also be a Cinderella if their egos don't break them down. Another good game.

PICK: Tar's team pulls out a big win.

If you listen to Dick Vitale (and I know it is difficult) you've heard him shout the praises of Northwestern center Evan Eschmeyer. With 20.7 points per game and 11 rebounds per game, he is hard to miss, even though his school's basketball team is best known for a point shaving scandal. Indiana has struggled in recent weeks.

PICK: The Big E is the big key in my upset of the week. Northwestern wins.

WRESTLING From page 18



Ben Cheek/The Bucknellian

Jason Bellis '99 and the Bison expressed frustration after failing to defeat both Seton Hall and Buffalo.

HOCKEY From page 15

"We have all veteran defensemen, with at least one year of college hockey, and our goaltending from both Tim and Chris (Ellis) has been phenomenal," Runnells said. "We minimized their shots, and they stopped the shots."

With five games remaining on the schedule, the Bison are close to clinching a Mason-Dixon League playoff berth. The eight team, three day league tournament will be played in Laurel, Md. in March.

Bucknell 15, Shippensburg 0

The Bison showed no letdown after their big win at Navy, scoring just four seconds into Wednesday's game and routing winless Shippensburg, 15-0.

Bucknell, which struggled to beat Shippensburg, 6-0, on the road in its season-opener, left no doubt as to the game's outcome early, as Nate Ledyard '02 caught a long

pass and beat Tigers goaltender Tom Session with four seconds gone in the game.

The Bison poured it on from there, scoring five goals in each period and cruising to the win. Eleven different Bucknell players scored in the game, and all but goaltender Brad Fitchet '99, Trip Sanders '00 and Ted O'Donoghue led the Bison with two goals apiece.

O'Donoghue, who also had two assists in the contest, has five goals in three games this semester.

Alex Dixon '00, Kyle Travers '01 and Ledyard each scored and added two assists in the game, and Steve Trempe added three assists.

Ellis, primarily by resisting the urge to nap in the crease, earned his second shutout of the season, stopping all five Shippensburg shots.

Bucknell's next game is this Saturday at league rival University of Maryland-Baltimore County

Is SI's annual swimsuit issue full of hypocrisy?

By Peter Van Emburgh

It's that time of year again. The Pro Bowl is over. Baseball training camps start next week. Sports Illustrated magazine is just scouring for a special story to capture the audience. In the transition between winter and spring, they introduce ... you guessed it—the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue and Calendar.

The most respected and popular sports magazine puts out its most profitable issue of any magazine.

The skimpy or starving, bikini-clad supermodels grace the pages in a tropical setting, generating enormous revenues due to the abundance of advertisements, jacked-up price and male audience.

Wait a minute, what about the female audience that subscribes to the magazine?

It's pretty difficult to argue that these gorgeous women are acting as living mannequins to the season's hottest new swimwear. Half the time, you don't even see the full swimsuit. Also, it seems that every year, the bikini seems to cover less and less, showing more flesh.

This year's issue is titled *The Not So Virgin Islands* with model Rebecca Romijn-Stamos posing on the cover.

Maybe the magazine is trying to appeal to the female crowd or attain its legitimacy to sports by including a section devoted to sports stars and their spouses.

Former NFL quarterback Joe and Jennifer Montana, NBA star Allan and Tamara Houston are just two of the many subjects included in this section. These pictures seemed a bit more on the conservative side, in terms of swimwear and the camera poses, than the section with the beautiful models.

Over time, many organizations have pushed for stronger equality for women in athletics and Sports Illustrated has made bold moves in demonstrating support for the inclusion of women's athletics in the national news. One thing has remained, however, the "tradition" of the swimsuit issue.

The mega-seller has branched off what was athletics and Sports Illustrated has made bold moves in demonstrating support for the inclusion of women's athletics in the national news. One thing has remained, however, the "tradition" of the swimsuit issue.

Still, the magazine seems to backtrack once a year and resort to its main contingency of males in the audience. Many female athletes take this as a slap in the face, followed by a loss of respect for the magazine.

It's disappointing to know that women work really hard to get rid of the stereotype [that women don't participate in athletics], only to see themselves portrayed this way every year," Sarah Klang-Glienna '02 said.

The issue is doing more than just excluding the female audience; some feel that it degrades females in general.

"I feel that the issue deals with the exploitation of women being portrayed solely for their bodies, instead of dealing with the skills or qualities of each woman," Blythe Sanford '01 commented.

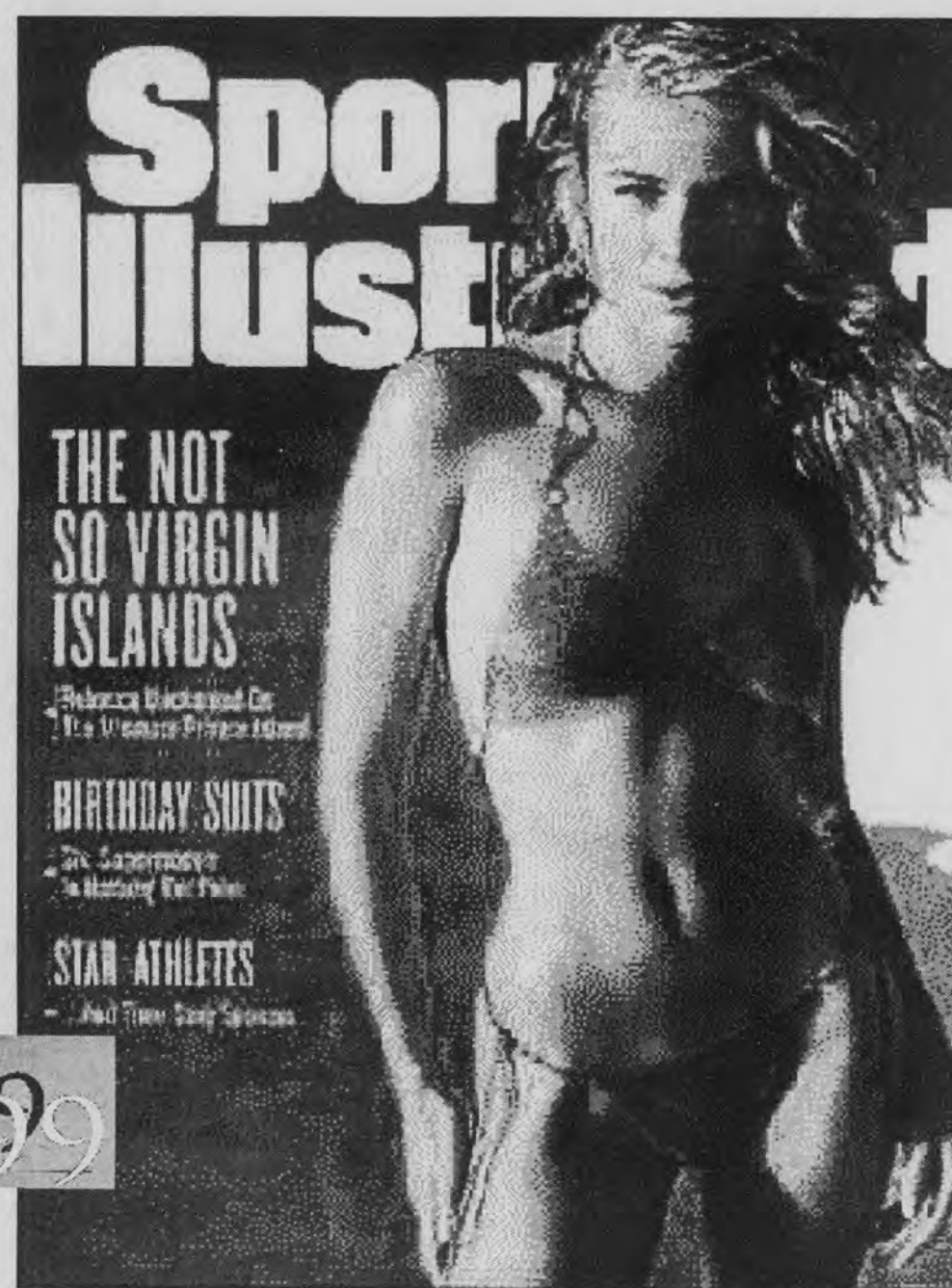
Other females can't understand the relevancy that this issue has in terms of athletics.

"The swimsuit issue has very little to do with athletics," Amy Hanson '00 said. "It's more aimed to please the male audience."

Although not all women feel this way, some feel that the respect of the magazine is unflinching, despite the issue.

"I don't feel that anything's wrong with the issue," Elizabeth Clifford '99 said. "As long as the pictures are done in a tasteful way."

As long as the edition doesn't draw too much criticism from the strong female audience, then Sports Illustrated will continue to produce the best-selling and most talked-about annual issue.



Courtesy of www.cnn.com

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When coaches' relationships compromise their success

Part one of a month long investigation focusing on the nature of coaching on both the national and local levels.

By Tim Scheu

We have all heard the story:

After weeks of discipline and hard work, an athlete snaps and attacks a seemingly innocent coach.

Was it a case of misplaced anger, or a troubled past and alleged drug problems? Maybe it was just the fact that this particular athlete was a bad person, and he just had the impulse to do it.

Or maybe not.

In the days where professional athletes have become the focus of media attention and/or ridicule, another member of the athletic world has quietly avoided the spotlight ... the coach.

Sure, you see your occasional headline talking about a head coach being fired, but for what reason? In the eyes of the media, a coach's success ultimately comes down to his or her statistical trail. He/she is entirely judged based upon his or her winning percentage and recruiting job. That is the unfortunate part.

In a field in which you'd think relationships would be so important, they go relatively unnoticed until something blows up. Despite their impressive resumes, more and more coaches seem to be losing touch with their players and causing these problems. Whether it is a result of having your coaching technique go out of style, or an in-your face attitude that intimidates the athletes, the player-coach relationship has come into question.

At the risk of running it into the ground even further, such a discussion begs for an account of Latrell Sprewell-P.J. Carlsimo incident.

True, Sprewell did repeatedly attempt to strangle his head coach, Carlsimo. I am not trying to deny the facts of the case. But Sprewell did have a curious motive: Carlsimo's coaching.

Apparently, Carlsimo has always been known for his flamboyant coaching behavior. He has never had qualms about announcing to his entire team just how he feels about a particular player. Sprewell claimed that he was the perpetual focus of Carlsimo's mockery and anger, and that the attack was just a result of the built up hostility.

Carlsimo, however, has not been the only one to come under fire as of late for his coaching technique. Indiana's Bobby Knight, a controversial figure throughout his career, has been heavily criticized for the recent alienation of his players. Ever since he was caught up in the scandal surrounding his "play whipping" of Calbert Cheany, the legendary Hoosier coach has been denying claims that his coaching style has become outdated. With the recent departure of standout center Jason Collier, Knight can now proudly claim that he is the only head coach in the history of basketball to have recruited the leading scorers of two basketball programs other than his own. Collier, the latest member of the Knight's team to transfer, leads Georgia Tech, while fellow transfer Neil Reed leads Southwestern Louisiana in points per game.

But before you are misled into bad-mouthing coaching in general it must be noted that there have to be at least five good coaches for every

questionable one. Take for instance, Rick Pitino. In his years as the Kentucky coach, he not only led the Wildcats to repeated championships, but he formed a bond with the vast majority of his players. He went the extra mile to make sure that they were happy, yet he still maintained the authority that made him a successful coach. Even after he left UK to coach the NBA's Boston Celtics, he kept that bond and drafted many of his former players.

Another successful coach has been Larry Bird of the Indiana Pacers. After years of NBA stardom, the former Celtic hung up his sneakers and put on a tie. With his experience as a player he had the ability to command respect, and yet still relate on a personal level with his players. The result has been cohesive unit that challenges for the NBA title every year, and is the favorite in '99.

Coaching is a difficult thing to do. But whether on the professional or little league level, the bottom line is without the respect and admiration of his/her players, there is little a coach can do but hurt them. Over the next few weeks, I will be analyzing the player-coach relationship in depth, highlighting both the successes and failures of many of today's most prominent coaches. I will be focusing on what it does take to be a good coach, and how they should relate to their players. It is only when both the player and coach can pull their weight that a team ever has any success.

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Sports

Gretzky's got game

The Great One. What else is there to say about New York Rangers center Wayne Gretzky as he enters his 19th season in the NHL and his 21st season as a professional hockey player? In spite of all the records, all the points, all the comments about his lanky body, Gretzky never gets enough credit for his competitiveness or desire to win.

All right, I admit that I am going way beyond the boundary here. I am a true New Jersey Devils fan at heart, but Gretzky deserves the recognition.

Gretzky, already considered one of the best hockey players in league history, has recently added another achievement to his long list of accomplishments in his career. On February 5, Gretzky tied Gordie Howe's career record of 1,071 goals as a professional hockey player in both the NHL and old World Hockey Association, including regular season and playoffs.

The NHL does not consider Gretzky's latest achievement a record, since the league does not recognize the WHA in its record books.

Let's face it. The guy's a weenie. His 6-0, 180 lb. body does not match up with the fierce competitors of each game. But what matters most?

A strong body or a strong mind?

Gretzky's game is about finesse. The trademark of his shot selection is going against the grain, because it is easier for most goalies to step into a shot rather than reach back for one as Gretzky shoots to the opposite corner from where he is positioned. Be it by forehand or backhand, he wants the puck in front before the defensive positions can be established.

Often, Gretzky will conduct business from his "office" in the back of the net, enabling him to set up one-timers for the assist, or working the puck deep and then cutting to the net.

So his physical game is still lacking. Gretzky is known for occasionally backchecking opponents, stealing the puck from behind a player, or intentionally getting in an opponent's way. He just isn't built to withstand the physical punishment of all 82 games.

Gretzky was a member of the World Hockey Association for two years before entering the NHL in 1979-80 for the Edmonton Oilers. While at Edmonton, Gretzky established himself as one of the premiere players in the league. While writing his name in the record books, he became a captain of the Oilers in 1983-84 through 1987-88 and carried his team to four Stanley Cup Championships.

Upon arrival to the Los Angeles Kings in 1989, he was captain of the team until 1996. Since then, he has also earned the captain role on the St. Louis Blues and now the Rangers.

In terms of the NHL record books, Gretzky's name is smeared all over it. He holds the career records for goals, assists, and points. Not to mention, the NHL single-season records for most goals, assists, and points, among many, many other records. He owns or shares about 62 records in the books.

He has been the recipient of the Lady Byng Trophy four times, awarded to the player that exhibits the most gentlemanly demeanor in the game. I should add that he has won League MVP award, or the Hart Memorial Trophy from 1979-80 to 1986-87 and 1988-89. Gretzky has also received the Art Ross Memorial Trophy, given to the league's leading scorer, nine times.

Last season, Gretzky tied for NHL lead in assists, tied for third in NHL in points, and additionally, he led the Rangers in assists, points, and game-winning goals. Gretzky was the only Ranger of last season to appear in all 82 games. So enough about his whip-thin body, he can withstand the hits.

Currently, the Rangers are in a disappointing 4th place standing in the Eastern Atlantic Conference, only ahead of the even more disappointing New York Islanders. The Rangers have posted a 20-24-7 record with 47 points.

Gretzky, once again, has been a strong influence on the ice. As was expected, Gretzky has excelled in assists, with 42 for the season. He is currently ranked 4th in assists in the NHL. Gretzky's monumental goal was his 8th of the season, and with 50 points, Gretzky is ranked 13th in the league in points.

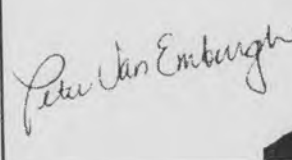
How long will Gretzky keep this up? He is by far the best player on the mediocre Rangers squad, and has continued to be one of the league's greatest players as well. He leads the Rangers' fast break, powers their transition game, and distributes offensive chances in an expedient style.

Yes, he's a lot slower. Yes, he's getting hurt more frequently. But he plays a lot every game and he's going to get points.

He'll still be known as "The Great One" to many fans, and now has placed himself among, if not above, the other legends of the NHL, including Gordie Howe and Bobby Orr.

Commentary

Peter Van Emburgh
Sports Editor



Bison re-examine Holy Cross defeat

By Jennifer Cruickshank

In college basketball there seems to be a misconception about regular season play—that it doesn't matter. With all the postseason tournaments, and hoopla surrounding the NCAA's, the key midseason games are forgotten.

However, those are the games that give good teams the momentum they need going into the postseason. After a streak of League victories over Lafayette and Navy, it appeared that the Bison had put themselves in good position for the Patriot League tournament.

It was then that the injury-plagued women's basketball team suffered a deflating second half loss against Patriot League powerhouse, Holy Cross. With this unfortunate defeat, the Bison fall back to .500 with their 4-4 League record amidst a week-long break in action until they resume play at Lehigh on Wednesday.

"We had just come off of a really great win over Navy and everyone was really psyched to play," said Lindsay Earhart '00. "We were really excited to play [Holy Cross] but just couldn't get the ball into the right people's hands during the stretch of the second half."

Without starter Jen Winhofer '00 and co-Captain Leslie Blue '99, the Bison had to look to the bench in order to overcome both injury and their previous 21 point defeat at the hands of Holy Cross earlier in the season.

The obstacles seemed insurmountable, but nonetheless, the Bison were ready to upset the Crusaders in a similar fashion as their underdog wins over Lafayette and Navy in the last week.

The Bison entered Davis Gym strong and confident and fought Holy

Cross to a tie score of 26-26 at the half. Bucknell made fifty percent of their first half shots from both 2- and 3-point range as opposed to the Crusaders .324 field goal percentage. Although the Bison were not getting the same quantity of shots as Holy Cross, they were finding net from all over the court.

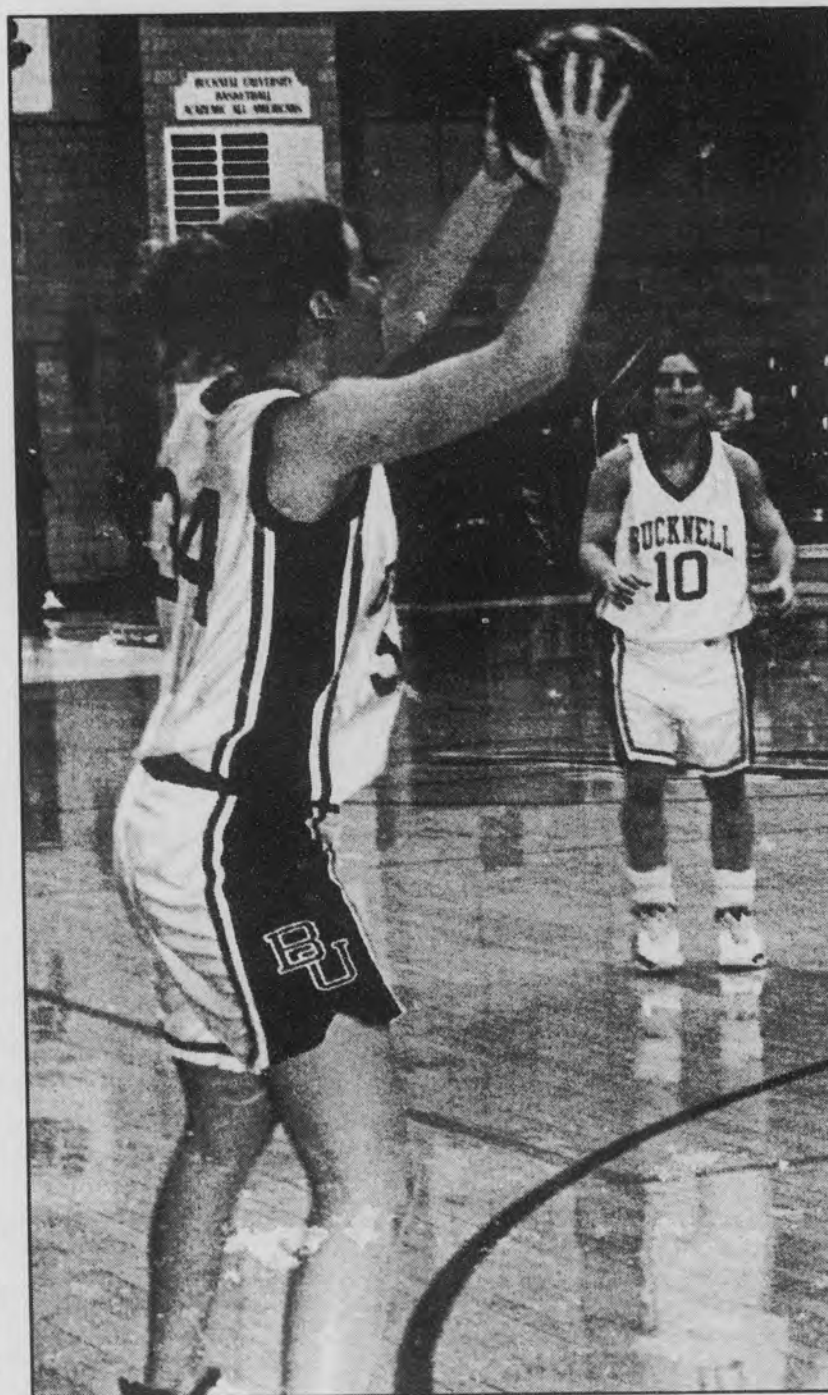
The second half, however, was a different story. Holy Cross was able to take advantage of the young, injury-stricken Bison and eventually pulled away.

Despite the loss, the team showed much promise and has no reason to anticipate anything less than success in the Patriot League Tournament. Freshman Vicki Quimby posted a total of 24 points and 12 rebounds, while Lori Houck '00 and co-Captain Kim Dells continued their consistent point tallies with 16 and 15 points respectively. In addition, freshman Rebekah May stepped off of the bench and upped her play to fill in for Blue, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Although May '02 is a rookie starting at the collegiate level, she definitely has the winning attitude. "Although this was the second time we've lost to Holy Cross, we were very optimistic after the game. This time they didn't beat us, we beat ourselves. Our mistakes are definitely fixable," said May.

Overall, the Bison hope to put the loss behind them and end the season with a few more League wins.

"The upcoming week will be a good challenge on the road but we have two very winnable games ahead of us," added May. "We need to take care of business this week, but we also are hoping to see Holy Cross one more time."



Casey Twale—The Bucknellian

Lyndsay Earhart '00 prepares to deliver the ball inside as Rebecca May '02 looks on. Bucknell is now preparing for the League Tournament.

Wrestling suffers two more heartbreaks

By Carmen Mauriello

Almost.

That one word perfectly sums up the Bucknell wrestling team's season thus far. Although the Bison have competed with great intensity for every second of every match, they still haven't managed to break through with victories. The result of this pattern has been another week of heartbreak and frustration, as the Bison racked up three more losses.

"What we preach is to give everything you have in those 7 minutes," said Bucknell head wrestling Coach John Hangey about his team's philosophy. "When you're building a program, it's vital to do this to get through those barriers."

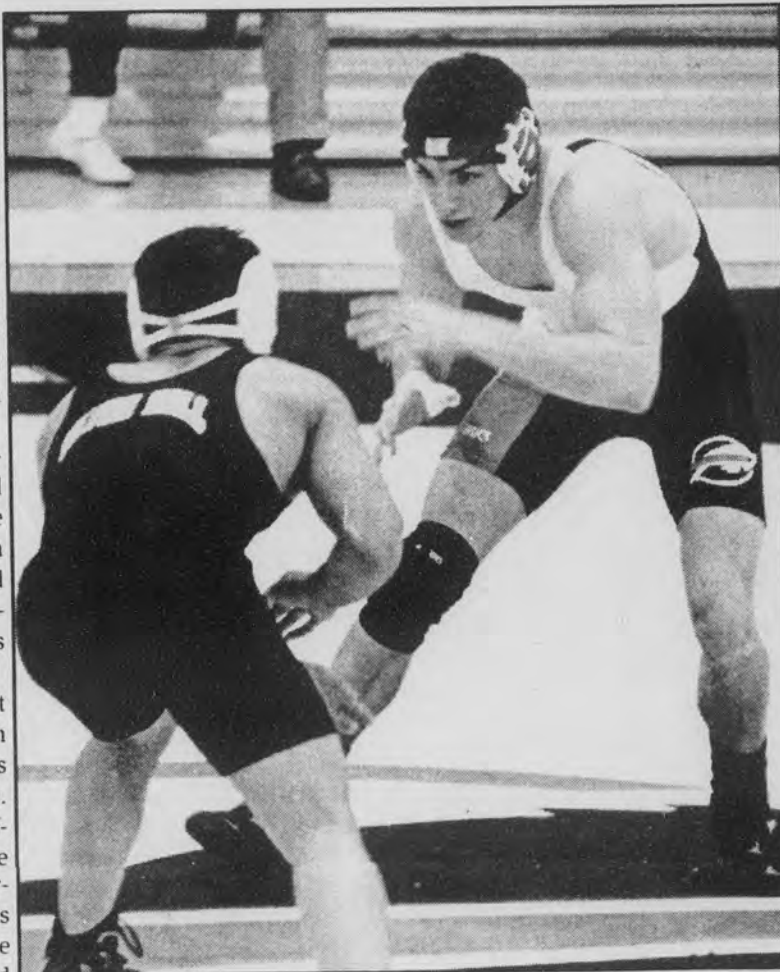
The first loss came to Bloomsburg Huskies by a 23-8 margin. The Bison jumped out to an early 9-0 lead with a decision by 174-pounder Jason Bellis '99 and a quick pin by Brian Pitzer '00 at 1:65. After heavyweight Dave Irizarry '02 won by forfeit, Bucknell had a 15-7 advantage heading into the lightweight matches. But the lead vanished, with Ryan Fasnacht '01 coming away with the only win in the final five matches.

The Bison came out flat Saturday against Seton Hall, losing five of their first 6 bouts. The only win during that span was a 13-7 decision by Gbenga Akinagbe '00 at 184. The deficit stood at 22-3, when 141 pounder Rocky Miller '01 seemed to ebb the Pirates' rising tide of momentum. He carried his lead into

the third period, but a key takedown by his opponent resulted in a 7-5 loss. Dan Weaver '99 came out strong at 149 and dominated his opponent with 9-4. Next up was Fasnacht, who fought his way back from being down most of the match to grab an 8-7 lead with seconds remaining—only to see his hopes dashed by his opponent's last second takedown. In the last match of the day, Seton Hall, with the victory firmly in hand, opted to forfeit its match at 165 against Pitzer amid boos, hisses, and cries of "no guts" from the crowd.

Coach Hangey was very disappointed with the outcome of the match and with the numerous close defeats that the Bison wrestlers suffered. "In the Seton Hall match, our effort was there," said the coach, "but the overwhelming passion to win in the last 30 seconds needs to be emphasized."

The overworked Bison were not yet done for the day. They had a match with the University of Buffalo just two hours after the Seton Hall match on Saturday. And the team's exhaustion showed. Buffalo achieved victories in the first five matches and gained a seemingly insurmountable 19-0 advantage. But as has been the spirit of the Bison this entire season, Bucknell didn't give up and



Ben Cheek—The Bucknellian

See WRESTLING, page 16 Rocky Miller '01 and the Bison fell to Seton Hall and Buffalo.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb 13 COLGATE, 3:15 p.m.
Wed., Feb 17 at Army, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb 13 COLGATE, 1 p.m.
Wed., Feb 17 at Army, 5:15 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY
Sat., Feb 13 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY, 4:15 p.m.

WRESTLING
Sun., Feb 14 at Hofstra, 2 p.m.
Sun., Feb 14 at Wagner, 6 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD
Sat, Feb 13 BUCKNELL WINTER CLASSIC, TBA

MEN'S TENNIS
Fri.-Sun.Feb., 12-14 at Stony Brook Tournament

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Name the only two NBA teams, as of Wed., to jump out to 3-0 starts.
2. How many Ivy League losses has Bill Carmody suffered in his three year tenure at Princeton?
3. Who is currently the top ranked golfer in the world according to the Sony rankings?
4. Who was the first player selected by the Cleveland Browns in the 1999 NFL expansion draft?

1. Utah Jazz and Philadelphia 76ers 2. zero (he is 35-0) 3. Tiger Woods 4. Jim Payne, C/C, Detroit Lions

University Students arrested on multiple felony charges

By Brian Watson

East Buffalo Township Police recently arrested two University students, Roger Perry-Stovall '02 and Tyshawn Bryant '02, on multiple sex offense charges stemming from an early morning incident in Swartz Hall on Saturday, Feb. 13.

The pair has been charged with criminal attempt at rape/kidnapping/sexual assault, criminal conspiracy, harassment and stalking, terroristic threats, and false imprisonment. Perry-Stovall is being charged as the principal offender for most charges while Bryant has been charged as an accomplice.

The alleged perpetrators were promptly arraigned by District Court Justice Leo Armbruster and are currently being held in the Union County jail on \$25,000 cash bail.

"The University is conducting its own investigation but we cannot comment about the case because it is in the court's hands," said Sharon Poff, director of public relations.

The Office of the Deans could not be reached for comment.

The Union County jail was contacted, but the suspects were not permitted to comment.



Mandy McTavish—The Bucknellian

Cows with condoms? Sexual Responsibility Week culminated as RHA member Ryan Williams '02, dressed as a cow, handed out free condoms in the LC on Fri., Feb. 12.

BSG sets precedent, investigates Circle K

Audit reveals mismanagement of funds by group president; reimbursement ordered

By Chris Ellis

A Bucknell Student Government (BSG) investigation into the accounts of the Circle K campus community service group has resulted in the discovery of misappropriation and mismanagement of funds by Samantha A. Jackson '00, Circle K President.

The audit, overseen by BSG Vice President for Finance George McNamara '00, requires that Jackson repay the University for \$331.30 of non-budgeted Circle K expenses. The organization of Circle K at large was acquitted of wrongdoing in the audit.

In the audit, Jackson was convicted of "reckless financial irresponsibility and using Bucknell student government funds for her own personal benefit." In addition, she was found liable for charging unappropriated transportation charges and OCAP expenditures to the University, and ordered to repay BSG for all funds charged illegally. Vice President for Operations Chris Bouchoux '01 stresses that the charges against Jackson did not constitute embezzlement; rather, they dealt solely with mismanagement of University funds.

"I'm not saying that any of her (Jackson's) actions were intentional, or that they were counter to Circle K's mission, but in a situation like this, an argument of ignorance is not acceptable," Bouchoux said. "The hearings presented us with the evidence and showed, beyond a reasonable doubt, that funds were mismanaged and misappropriated."

The audit stemmed from a BSG investigation into the financial standing of Circle K. The organization, which received \$1441 in University

funds at the beginning of the academic year, saw its account balance dwindle to \$9 by mid-semester. McNamara froze the Circle K account and embarked on an investigation into the chapter's receipts and budget. After presenting his findings to the University BSG appropriations committee, the committee voted to perform a formal audit on Circle K.

The appropriations committee, composed of the BSG president, its three vice-presidents, accounts man-

events deemed mismanaged by Jackson include three trips from the University to the Harrisburg International Airport, and one trip from the University to Williamsport, for conference-related activities. It also included \$76.72 in Office of Campus Activities and Programs expenditures charged to the Circle K account.

"The finances (of Circle K) weren't kept well, and I did miscommunicate some things," Jackson



Brett Tomlinson—The Bucknellian
Chris Bouchoux '01, BSG Vice President for Operations

"We've come from a club with five members to one with 51 members. I don't want something like this to tear us apart."
—Samantha Jackson '00



Brett Tomlinson—The Bucknellian
Samantha Jackson '00, President of Circle K.

University plan will alter campus parking

By Jared Silliker

The image of the University campus will slowly be changing in upcoming years.

The major change: three new buildings that will be erected in the next four years. Construction of a new dorm on Swartz field and the new Music and Art Building in the Weis Center parking lot will begin simultaneously in the next few months. The psychology and geology building will occupy the space adjacent to Olin Science with construction starting in the Spring of 2000.

The result is more green space and a restructuring of the campus parking layout. Significant parking spots will

be lost to all three buildings, especially the Music and Art Building, which will eliminate approximately 175 spaces in the Weis Center lot. In the next four years, about 300 spots will be lost to construction. Over 400 spots will be created, however, eventually increasing the campus' parking capacity.

The changes are also in line with the Campus Master Plan, a long-term design for the look of the campus which has been developed in recent years. Besides the new buildings, the plan calls for more of a "walking campus." In this, through-driving would slowly be phased out in the academic part of campus.

According to Peggy Plympton, Vice President for Finance and Admin-

istration, the grounds of the Music and Art building will extend across the road between the Weis Center and Coleman Hall. Additionally, with approximately 60 parking spots being lost in the Dana Engineering lot to the psychology/geology building, the entire lot will likely be grassed over. The road running between Rooke Chemistry and Vaughan Literature would also be closed to through traffic.

These roads will not be completely eliminated, however. "We

said. "I went to some legitimate conferences, and somehow some of the money got mixed up."

The appropriations committee also ordered the Circle K chapter at large to repay \$1.43 in OCAP expenses, but decided to fund another \$161.10 of non-budgeted Circle K expenditures because they were deemed an "unintentional violation, no individual fault could be found and, most importantly, these charges were incurred during activities fundamental to the club's purpose."

Because the organization's budget is virtually

See AUDIT, page 3

see PARKING, page 2

Alum plugs University on "David Letterman"

By Heather Napolitano

Alum Steve Brown '88 provided the University with free publicity on the Feb. 4 episode of *The Late Show With David Letterman*. Brown was chosen from the studio audience to participate in a comedy trivia segment entitled, "Know Your Current Events."

Brown had not bought tickets prior to the taping that took place in the late afternoon. Passing the Ed Sullivan Theatre on his way to the gym, Brown was asked by a staff member if he wanted to attend the show in attempt to make the ratio of men to women more even. Upon his arrival in the theatre, he was then selected to be one of approximately ten people to be interviewed to appear in a brief segment. "The process is not random," Brown said.

Prior to questioning Brown on his knowledge of current events, the theme of the skit, Letterman briefly interviewed the University graduate, asking him a number of questions pertaining to his background. Said Brown, "I didn't know what I was thinking, I was just having fun."

Brown disclosed that he was born in New Jersey and currently resides in Manhattan, but that he departed from the area to go to school in Pennsylvania. Letterman's response: "Went to school in Pennsylvania? See this story is getting interesting."

A series of inquiries about the University followed. In his years here, Brown was an economics major, a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and a member of the football team. Letter-

see DAVE, page 3

Nash named men's soccer coach

Assistant takes over after Craig Reynolds' retirement

By Brett Tomlinson

The University named Brendan Nash head men's soccer coach on Tuesday. Nash, who has been the assistant coach for the Bison for three years, will take over for 32-year veteran coach Craig Reynolds, who resigned last November.

Nash helped to recruit most of the current Bison players, and he has also been in charge of recruiting the incoming freshman class. Before coming to Bucknell, Nash was an assistant at his alma mater, the College of New Jersey (formerly Trenton State) for three seasons. As a player, he was a member of the 1991 Lions team that finished second in the Division III National Championship.

After a 4-14 record last season, the men's soccer program is looking to rebuild under Nash's guidance. The team will begin spring exhibition games in less than two weeks.

Nash was one of five finalists for the head coach position. Each candidate was given a

chance to meet with the team and field questions during their visits to the campus.

"It was a little frustrating to not know who the coach would be at the start of spring practice, but in the end, I think [the University's decision] was based on [the team's] opinion," said Bison forward Geza Lendvai-Lintner '01.

All-Patriot League back Bill Epley '01 noted the advantages of hiring someone familiar with the program. "We can hit the ground running because there will be less of an adjustment period," Epley said.

Lendvai-Lintner agreed. "[Nash] is familiar with the team, so his first year won't be an entirely experimental year," he said.

"I think the team is excited. [Nash] is a motivator and knows our potential," Epley added. "He's not going to accept any excuses."

Nash graduated from Trenton State in 1994 with a degree in communications, and he earned a master of arts degree in Sports Administration in May of 1997.



Courtesy of Sports Information
Assistant coach Brendan Nash was named the new head coach for the men's soccer team.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Students debate the necessity for the University raising tuition. See page 5.

Arts & Entertainment

A&E features the Bucknell dance team. See page 6.



Science & Technology

Learn how athletes train in preparation for the Olympics See page 8.

Features

Uncovering the history and traditions of local barber shops. See page 11.

Sports

The Bison prepare to face Lafayette for the league title. See page 18.



Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 39 Lo: 22



Saturday
Snow
Hi: 30 Lo: 23



Sunday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 30 Lo: 18

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

PARKING

From page 1

The parking committee, comprised of administrators, faculty and students, is advisory to Plympton and has developed a set of solutions. Plympton and the committee have presented their strategies to several groups including CCA (Committee on Complimentary Activities), ADA (American Disabilities Act), an administrative forum and faculty forum. Along with tonight's open forum, the committee will utilize questions and concerns from these meetings in developing a final parking plan. The open forum begins at 5 p.m. in the LC Forum.

The development of extra parking spaces will be farther from buildings than most are accustomed but will still be within a 10 minute walking radius of the Bertrand Library, considered the center of the academic campus by the committee.

Under the current plan that Plympton will present today, there are four major expansions of parking space. The first is already complete—a 72-spot lot across from the Weis Center adjacent to the football stadium. Ninety spaces will also be created above the far curve of stadium.

The committee has also proposed to enlarge the Seventh Street lot, across from Smith Hall. This would increase the lot by 70 spots, but would eliminate some recreational tennis courts. About 30 of these new spaces would be used for University cars and vans which are currently kept in front of the field house. This would increase parking for the field house and Davis Gym.

The largest parking expansion would occur behind the uphill fraternities. The current "Farm Lot" behind Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho would be expanded by 190 spaces, continuing behind Theta Chi and the former Tau Kappa Epsilon house all the way to the water tower across from the Observatory.

"It's a philosophical thing—walking vs. driving," Plympton said. "The response so far has been positive towards more of a 'walking campus.' But it's not without complications."

"It's a philosophical thing—walking vs. driving. The response so far has been positive towards more of a 'walking campus.' But it's not without complications."

—Peggy Plympton,
Vice President for finance
and administration

campus.' But it's not without complications—[the new plan] is putting parking further from buildings."

Some of the smaller improvements include paving the gravel parking spaces along Cemetery Road, which leads from Seventh Street to the rear of the field house. An increased number of 15 minute spots in the Moore Avenue lot (across from the Langone Center) has also been suggested.

"The bottom line is that lots of people have cars, so parking continues to be a pressure point," Plympton said.

Additionally, a movement to a one-decal student parking system has gained support, especially with the change to mixed-class housing. With upperclass students living in all the dorms, it is no longer necessary to designate in which lots specific students can park. Plympton emphasized that visitor parking is an important aspect to the restructuring. "You kind of want people to walk around and see the campus, but at the same time you also want convenience," Plympton said. The committee will have to consider visitors for campus events as well as Admissions-related visitors in designating spaces.

"Communication with visitors will be very important as changes come about. It's easier with faculty and students because they're here and catch on," Plympton added.

Find out what happens behind closed doors. Write for news. Call Brian Watson (577-8153) or Heather Napolitano (x4969).

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Weighing the winners and losers in D.C.

By Josh Guyan

Well it is finally over. Last Friday our President was acquitted of both charges against him. Neither the perjury nor the obstruction of justice charge even obtained a simple majority vote in the Senate. It would have taken 67 votes to convict, but neither achieved the Republican goal of 51.

So the Senate trial is all over and we can all go about our business, right? So why won't I leave this alone? It is simple really. The affects of this trial are profound. The trial is over and now we must establish who are the winners and who are the losers.

One key component of the trial was Ken Starr and the Independent Council. Even though it is unlikely that Starr will be fired outright, the 1978 law that established the Independent Council will most likely die on June 30. The law is called the Independent Council Act and if it is not renewed in June, it will simply go away. There appears to be strong bipartisan support for dramatically altering the act or simply letting it disappear. Senator Mitch McConnell, a Republican from Kentucky, said in reference to the act, "This law needs to be terminated. I don't want it to be amended. I want it to be ended."

It seems rather obvious that the Democrats would also want the Independent Council gone because it looks good for them. First Clinton is acquitted and then they get rid of Ken Starr. Sounds like sweet revenge. This also comes during a time when Starr has threatened to bring Clinton up on criminal charges either while he's still in office or after he finishes his term.

Starr is also being investigated for numerous counts of leaking information to the press and a breach of Justice Department ethics in allegedly discouraging Monica Lewinsky from seeking legal action. A recent CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll showed that 73% of those polled regarded Starr as a loser in the impeachment process.

Among the winners in the same poll were Democrats in Congress (60%), Bill Clinton (58%), Hillary Clinton (55%) and Al Gore (54%).

We all know that Clinton's approval has skyrocketed during this process. Hillary has also been incredibly popular through the ordeal. We may be calling her Senator Clinton in a couple years—she may be running for the seat being vacated by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan from New York. The

affects of the impeachment process for Gore are very uncertain. He certainly wasn't hurt at all by the process, but how much it will help him is tough to say. He is definitely the favorite for the Democratic nomination for president in 2000, but could have a tough race if he faces George W. Bush. The other candidates are either Republican Senators like McCain from Arizona who have been hurt by the impeachment process or are far right. These candidates include Elizabeth Dole, Gary Bauer, Dan Quayle, John Kasich, Steve Forbes and others.

The Republicans have a serious problem now with this impeachment outcome. They didn't even succeed in getting a simple majority on either charge and they have taken a beating in the public opinion polls. In the earlier mentioned poll, 71% saw Republicans in Congress as losers and 60% saw Democrats in Congress as winners. In another CNN poll, 48% said they would vote for the Democratic candidate in their district if the vote were taken that day versus 37% who would vote Republican. Many Republicans deserved to be voted out of office for ignoring the people and going after a popular president with nothing more than charges regarding his personal life.

At a Republican Leadership Council meeting in Miami last weekend, Governor Rowland said, "I will report to you, but that's about it. Unless they can vote four or five times each, we've got some problems in the next couple of campaigns."

This group of Republicans are willing to listen to the people and actually represent them. Lawrence Wertzner, a campaign consultant to the party, said this regarding the last election, in which the Republicans based their campaigns on impeachment and then lost five seats in the House. "The voters gave their verdict. Instead of listening and following the will of the people, we fought them. And it should be no surprise that we're paying for it."

On a semi-local note, Senator Arlen Specter voted to acquit President Clinton on both charges saying that the House managers had not proved their case. He came to this conclusion despite what had to have been tremendous pressure from the Republican leadership.

When weighing the winners and losers coming out of the impeachment, be sure to place blame on the right people. I don't think the effects of the impeachment will cease to be important until well after the next election.

News Commentary

Public Safety Log

February 10, 1999

MISSING PROPERTY—A University student reported to Public Safety that a wooden sign was missing from Roberts Hall. No suspects or witnesses were located in a check of the area.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a window in Vedder Hall was broken when an object struck the exterior. No suspects or witnesses were located in a check of the area.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had damaged the tire of a vehicle parked in Bucknell West Mod. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

February 11, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/POSSESSION—Public Safety responded to the Freshman Quad for the report of a University student carrying a container of beer. The student was cited for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.

ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety having been assaulted at the Phi Psi Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken snacks from a vending machine in Roberts Hall. The incident is under investigation.

STUDENT HANDBOOK/CODE OF CONDUCT/HARASSMENT—A University employee reported to Public Safety having been verbally harassed in the Fieldhouse by a University student. The incident is under investigation.

FRATERNITY VIOLATION—Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity was charged with university and fraternity violations following an attempt to restrict Public Safety access to the building for a routine party check.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a sink that was pulled loose from the wall. A work order was filed.

February 12, 1999

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had damaged the driver's side of a vehicle parked next to the Botany building. Lewisburg Police were notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SMOKE INVESTIGATION—Public Safety responded to Taylor Hall on a fire alarm activation caused by smoke in the mechanical room of Taylor Hall. The damage was confined to a burned out motor.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED SYRINGES—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of syringes in a garbage can. The equipment was removed to an approved disposal container.

February 13, 1999

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT—Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West Mod for the report of unauthorized entry and missing property. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area.

UNDERAGE DRINKING—Public Safety responded to Carnegie for the report of a visitor carrying an open container of alcohol. Lewisburg Police responded and identified the non-University student who was cited for underage consumption.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken a laptop computer from an unlocked Swartz Hall room. Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE HARASSMENT—A University student reported to Public Safety that another University student has continued to make unwanted contact over an extended time period. The individual was advised of measures that could be taken to end the possible harassment.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation that was caused by a burning pack of matches. Lewisburg Police was notified. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the area.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—While on routine assignment in Taylor Hall, Public Safety observed that unknown person(s) had started several small fires in a restroom. Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

February 15, 1999

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was damaged while parked at an off campus location near the Seventh St. Cafe. The student was advised to contact Lewisburg Police.

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY—A University employee notified Public Safety that a visitor was sleeping in Coleman Hall; East Buffalo Township Police responded to identify three visitors who were waiting for a ride. The individuals left without incident.

INFORMATION/LAB DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety having found property damage and broken glass in a Biology laboratory. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

UNLAWFUL RESTRAINT/HARASSMENT/SEXUAL ASSAULT—Public Safety responded to Swartz

IN THE NEWS...



National

Prosecutor: Dragging death defendant sought racist publicity

JASPER, Texas—A white supremacist who could get the death penalty in the gruesome killing of a black man dragged behind a truck last year was trying to "do something dramatic" to publicize a racist group he hoped to form, the prosecution told jurors Tuesday at John William King's murder trial.

Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray also said in his opening statement that physical evidence from the East Texas crime scene, racist tattoos and detailed written plans for the new hate group will link King to the Gruesome murder of James Byrd Jr. He faces life in prison or death by lethal injection if convicted. Two other men, Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, and Shawn Allen Berry, 23 are to be tried later.

Watergate figure John Ehrlichman dies at age 73

ATLANTA—John Ehrlichman, President Nixon's top domestic affairs adviser who served 18 months in prison on a Watergate conspiracy conviction, died Sunday in a nursing home, friends said Monday. The cause of death was complications from diabetes, said Mark Barnett, executive director of American International Television, who shot a never-aired documentary on Ehrlichman called "In the Eye of the Storm."

Ehrlichman and Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, were known as the "Berlin Wall" because they constituted a sort of palace guard that shielded the reclusive Nixon from unwelcome encounters.

American Airlines says operations nearly back to normal

FORT WORTH, Texas—American Airlines said Tuesday its operations are almost back to normal after 10 days of canceled flights caused by a pilot picket. The airline had canceled 56 flights by mid-Tuesday, reporting only 23 cancellations due to sick pilots. American spokesman Tim Smith called operations "virtually normal as the pilots' sick list continues to shrink."

Pressured by a federal judge's contempt citation against their union, most of the airline's pilots returned to work on Sunday.

Nurse error cited in switched baby case

ORANGE, California—A new system for ensuring that newborn babies are properly identified is in place at a Southern California hospital after two boys were accidentally switched and one went home with the wrong parents.

Four nurses at St. Joseph Hospital were placed on administrative leave following the weekend mix-up. The hospital's internal investigation will continue on Tuesday, the Los Angeles Times reported. DNA tests confirmed that the babies are now home with their correct parents.



World

Kurdish demonstrators stage sit-in on London street

LONDON—About 3,000 Kurdish demonstrators blocked traffic outside the Greek Embassy in London Tuesday, protesting the arrest of Kurdish activist Abdullah Ocalan. Meanwhile, about 100 protesters occupied the building. Earlier in the day, they threatened to set themselves on fire to support him.

Ocalan, wanted on terrorism charges in Turkey, reportedly was handed over to Kenyan authorities Monday after seeking refuge at the Greek Embassy in Nairobi. Kenyan police then handed the Kurdish leader over to Turkish authorities.

Rival parties approve plan for N. Ireland government

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Rival parties in Northern Ireland endorsed a blueprint Tuesday for a coalition government of Protestants and Catholics. But there was no agreement on a timetable for disarming paramilitaries in the troubled British province.

Legislators in the Belfast Assembly voted 77-29 for the new 12-member administration, after months of negotiations and two days of intense debate. As expected, all 40 Catholics and eight "neutral" politicians voted for the plan, which will transfer some powers from the British government.

Albright warns Serbs: NATO forces must enforce any peace deal

BAMBOUILLET, France—With the Saturday deadline for a Serb-ethnic Albanian peace settlement fast approaching, the United States warned Serbs Tuesday to abandon their opposition to a NATO enforcement force for battle-torn Kosovo.

"No NATO force is a deal breaker from our perspective. If there is no agreement, then the Serbs need to know what we have said earlier—whatever side craters the talks would be held responsible," U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said on U.S. television, referring to the negotiations under way at a castle near Paris. "In the Serb case, that means it would be followed by NATO bombings," she added.

U.S. promises retaliation if Iraq attacks Turkish base

BAGHDAD, Iraq—The United States warned Iraq that any attack on bases used by U.S. and British forces would draw a swift and punishing response. Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan threatened Monday that Iraq would strike a Turkish base for U.S. warplanes and other bases in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait if Western fighters continue patrolling no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq. U.S. planes from Incirlik, Turkey, have struck Iraqi installations almost daily after being targeted by air defenses in the northern no-fly zone.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Inadequate athletic facilities:

Students react with frustration and suggestions



Paige Call—The Bucknellian

Students and athletes share crowded weight room and track facilities in the fieldhouse.

By Brian Watson

As the University continues to raise funds to construct a state-of-the-art athletic complex, numerous students are growing discontented with the lack of space and inadequate amount of equipment in the current facilities.

"Bucknell is far behind the athletic facilities of other comparable schools," Brett Alcarese '02 said. "It's a shame that a campus on which people are so active should limit its students with less than adequate facilities."

At any given time throughout the year, entire teams may be using the weight room at the same time. This bothers students and has impacted many of their schedules. "I can't tell you how many times my friends and I have gone over to the fieldhouse only to find locked doors and signs saying the weight room is closed for training," Liz Mc-

Carthy '02 said. "A separate room with stairmasters, bikes, treadmills, nautilus equipment and free weights would be a simple solution to this problem. It doesn't need to be a huge facility, and no new buildings must be built. Just a simple separation between athlete and other student facilities would be appreciated."

"I played a sport last semester but now that I'm not anymore I feel like I never get enough exercise. The problem is that whenever I get up the motivation to go into the Annex and work out. I get so annoyed with the crowds," Will Anton '01 said. "I usually don't even complete my workout and don't want to come back for a while."

"There's not enough time to use the facilities because the teams are always using them," K. Alisdari '01 said. "We pay just as much to be here, there's no reason why the teams should get priority over the remaining Bucknell students."

Part two of a three-part series

A message from the Dean's Office

To all students:

The University has become aware of rumors that have been circulating around campus concerning an incident that occurred in one of the University's residence halls in the early hours of February 13. Although we are constrained in what we can say due to the privacy rights of all students involved, and pending criminal and university proceedings, we did wish to relay some basic information.

The University is currently holding its investigation in abeyance pending further criminal proceedings, at the request of the District Attorney. From various reports, the University has learned that in the early hours of February 13, two male Bucknell students allegedly entered the room of two Bucknell female students after pounding upon the door. The male students, who were known to the female students, allegedly engaged in behavior that caused the two female students to fear for their safety and security. Other students in the residence hall heard the commotion, the alleged behavior ceased, and the two female students were physically unharmed. After the incident was reported to Public Safety and the local police, the District Attorney was notified, and criminal charges against the two male students were filed by the police. At the appropriate time, the University will complete its own investigation. The University, through various offices, has also offered support and resources to the affected students.

The University is taking appropriate action so that affected students and others continue to feel safe and secure in our community. The University also intends to act in a way that respects the rights of all students involved, while reaffirming the right of all students to be treated appropriately by their peers pursuant to the Statement of Student Responsibility and the Student Code of Conduct.

While we can provide no further factual information at this time, students with particular questions or concerns should feel free to contact me, any of my colleagues in the Dean of Students Office, or Vincent DeCecchro, the Director of Public Safety.

Richard D. Chapman
Dean of Students

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

The impeachment ordeal is over...but what now?

The investigation of our nation's leader that has consumed the citizenry and Congress for over a year has come to a close. Bill Clinton has been acquitted of perjury and obstruction of justice by the Senate, but what does the United States and its government have to show for it?

On one hand, the trial was necessary to show that the government can and will take initiative in holding its leaders accountable for their actions. The trial also showed the importance of the President's moral standards. Shouldn't the president of our prestigious country represent all that is good? At the same time, however, the lengthy investigation was a testament to the absurd amount of time and money our government can spend on such menial issues. This, in turn, led to a virtual 'lame duck' Congress that was too busy dealing with the legal language of what the President did or did not do behind closed doors. These elected officials, along with Clinton, certainly have better things to do than squabble over words and private business.

Congress would certainly disagree with any diminution of this situation, but public opinion thought otherwise. The people that Congress represented came through with resounding support for the work Clinton has accomplished during his, arguing that his private life has nothing to do with his ability to lead the country.

The Clinton scandal also redefined the Presidency of the United States. It set a new standard for a process that this country has never seen before. The overzealous inspection of the President's private life has both positive and negative effects for the future. Positively, we can be assured that future presidents will be held morally and legally accountable for their actions. Negatively, however, we must wonder how effective our government will be if it continuously expends energy investigating its top leader.

Clinton's scandal has had transcendent impact on the United States and its politics, but it can also be tied to current college students.

First, Clinton is the first president that today's students had the opportunity to vote into office. In addition, he is really the first U.S. President that this generation has become engrossed in— with its publicity, the scandal has been difficult to avoid. It is rare to find a student that does not have a solid opinion on the matter.

Second, even if students did not vote in the Clinton election, they will certainly have the chance to exercise their Constitutional right in the 2000 Presidential election. When it's finally time for Clinton to leave office, what will be the deciding factors in choosing his successor? Will future residents of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue need to be perfect angels?

Don't blame the University for poor treatment of eating disorders

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter in the Feb. 11 paper dealing with eating disorders on campus. The writer states her opinion that Bucknell failed to provide adequate services and a supportive environment for individuals recovering or suffering from an eating disorder. As a 1989 graduate who was both a student-athlete AND a sufferer of an eating disorder, I have to respectfully disagree.

To recover from an eating disorder, it is necessary to take responsibility for one's own actions and choices. To blame the administration, the campus atmosphere, and the fact that many people are weight-conscious is not a sign of recovery. It is not the responsibility of the ad-

ministration to mandate educational programs for sports teams and coaches and to require them to proactively intervene if an eating disorder is suspected. Nor is it their responsibility to establish support groups beyond what is provided through psychological services.

The fact that the current support group meets during lunch should not deter attendance by individuals who truly wish to participate. Many support groups are intentionally scheduled during meals in order to provide support at those difficult times. Similarly, a sparsely attended group speaks more to the hidden nature of eating disorders and the denial of those involved in them than it does to the adequacy of the services provided.

If the writer truly believes it can

Aung San Suu Kyi's selection speaks volumes

Burmese organization explains reason for commencement speaker choice

TO THE EDITOR:

The University's decision to invite Aung San Suu Kyi to deliver the commencement address, whether she is present or sends a representative, is a bold move.

Aung San Suu Kyi has sacrificed her family, her career, and her freedom to promote democracy in Burma. She is not a politician, but found herself swept up in a national movement when she returned to Burma as an adult to care for her mother. The daughter of a leader of the independence movement, she was drafted as leader of the National League for Democracy, which went on to win eighty percent of the popular vote in the 1988 Burmese elections. The military government of Burma refused to recognize the election results, and placed Aung San Suu Kyi under house arrest. In 1991, after two of her six years under house arrest, she was awarded The Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of her nonviolent fight for Burmese human rights and democracy.

Though her house arrest technically ended in 1995, she is still unable to travel. The military government fears the inspirational power that she has

with the Burmese people. As a result, she has had little contact with the outside world: few phone calls, mail and e-mail are allowed to pass security. Getting in contact with her is an accomplishment in itself. She is constantly under threat of deportation, imprisonment or even violence from the government.

The reaction of some Bucknellians to her selection as commencement speaker has been surprising. These students object because Aung San Suu Kyi cannot be physically present, but they also underestimate the importance of her selection to Bucknell University, a campus which lacks racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic diversity, is to ignore the reality of this community's isolation. Bringing such speakers can be and should be interpreted as one attempt to end our seclusion.

If anybody is interested in joining the Burmese Cultural Association, or has any questions or concerns about his subject, please contact Jonathan Monie at X5824 monie@bucknell.edu or Chaplain Ian Oliver at X1592 or oliver@bucknell.edu.

to the democracy struggle that is so important to her and to the Burmese people. Hopefully the "Bucknell Bubble" will pop for those students who have spent their four years in college ignoring international politics and issues of human rights. This message to the graduating seniors is a final educational opportunity to expose them to the global community of which they will soon become members.

To say that speakers such as Julian Bond or Aung San Suu Kyi are not connected or relevant to Bucknell University, a campus which lacks racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic diversity, is to ignore the reality of this community's isolation. Bringing such speakers can be and should be interpreted as one attempt to end our seclusion.

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THE BURMESE CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Alum: Sympathizing with Abu-Jamal misses the point

TO THE EDITOR:

As an alumnus who is acutely familiar with the case against Mumia Abu-Jamal, I feel it is of the utmost importance to correct the incredible inaccuracies in the article "Beastie Boys and Rage fight injustice" in the Feb. 4 paper.

The "dead cop" that was so capriciously referred to was Daniel Faulkner, a 25 year old, decorated five year veteran of the police force, recently married, and a US military veteran. On Dec. 9, 1981, he pulled over Abu-Jamal's brother, William Cook, for driving the wrong way on a one way street. According to several eye-witnesses, Cook punched Faulkner in the face when asked to exit his vehicle. Rather than being "run out of town" as the article claimed, Cook pleaded guilty in 1982 to physically assaulting Officer Faulkner.

Five credible witnesses testified that they saw Mumia Abu-Jamal run from a parking lot across the street and fire the shots that killed Officer Faulkner. They testified that Mr. Jamal repeatedly fired at the fallen officer from point blank range.

Abu-Jamal was found 10 feet from Officer Faulkner's body. The gun found next to Abu-Jamal was owned by him and registered in his name. A store owner testified that he sold Abu-Jamal his gun shortly before the killing. He produced a signed receipt with the gun's serial number to verify his allegations.

The article's assertion that Abu-Jamal "was denied funds to hire expert witnesses" is completely false. Receipts were produced at a 1995 hearing to

verify that Abu-Jamal received over \$13,000 to mount his defense in 1982. He had a criminologist, a ballistics expert and a personal court stenographer. This was well in excess of the customary level of support offered to a defendant accused of murder in Philadelphia in 1982.

In evaluating the validity of the racially stacked jury myth, it's important to understand that at the beginning of the 1982 trial, three of the 12 jurors seated were black. The record reveals that the first two jurors seated by the prosecution were in fact black. The court record also verifies that the prosecution also agreed to seat a fourth black juror, James Burgess. However, Abu-Jamal. While acting as his own attorney personally used one of his preemptory challenges to release Burgess. Had Burgess been seated, there would have been four black jurors at the outset of the trial. This racial configuration would have perfectly matched to racial make-up of Philadelphia in 1982 (33.3% black).

These are all facts. There is injustice in this case but it is suffered by Daniel Faulkner's widow who has been forced to relive his brutal murder for the past 16 years. The concert by Rage Against the Machine and the Beastie Boys to cruel slap in the face to Maureen Faulkner and every officer who goes out to protect us each day. The concert was not about "raising awareness." It was about giving money to a convicted cop-killer.

BRIAN J. WALSH '97

Sex commentary riddled with ignorance

TO THE EDITOR:

The article "Sex and college campus life: a 'provocative' commentary" in the Feb. 11 issue could not have been more opinionated or ignorant. The commentary lacks any proof of being a well-researched and reliable article, but instead relies upon statistics documented by *Cosmo College* magazine and the author's own "conclusions from interviewing and observation." The inferences about the nature of masculine sexuality, which are nothing more than broad generalizations and stereotypes that have existed for decades, do nothing but perpetrate misunderstandings between the sexes and offend those men whose image is not that of a "pleasure seeking animal."

The article was hinged upon a survey distributed by *Cosmo College* magazine, which stated that "the average healthy college student thinks about sex at least 15-20 times a day," and that "college students engage in the actual [sexual] act 1-5 times per week." Though I cannot refute those statistics, and do not necessarily disagree, it should have been noted that *Cosmo College* is not a reputable source for such information because its surveys are informal and unscientific.

What is most "provocative," if not downright offensive, is the way men are characterized as "pleasure-seeking animals."

Although the author says "I am seriously not trying to label men as pigs or sex-crazed, egotistical, self-centered, pleasure-seeking animals," her inferences that men "don't seem to know how to deal with what they are feeling" and that she "would not mind thinking like a guy when it comes to sex because it is the easy way out" characterize men in a poor way. Her repeated declarations that she is not trying to "label men" contrast sharply with the gist of her comments and counter her frequent interjections of "just kidding!"

Moreover, she goes so far as to imply that men are responsible for women's sexual irresponsibility! The author asserts that two of her female sources engage in sexual activity nightly "because they believe men are incapable of relationships." Although these women blame their promiscuity on men, doesn't their behavior make them a "pleasure-seeking animal" as well?

At no time during my repeated readings of this article did I view it as anything more than pop-culture trash. In the future I hope the Bucknellian ascribes to higher standards of journalistic quality and significantly reviews "provocative" commentaries that disguise unsubstantiated, biased, and overall poorly written opinions.

JEFFREY S. ROGAN '01

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 123, Number 5

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government. The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

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ADVERTISING POLICY

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Should Bucknell raise tuition? Yes No

By Emily Novick

We are all supporters of the Bucknell community, whether it be as a student, a member of the faculty or administration, or as an alumnus. We have all experienced the luxuries that Bucknell offers in an atmosphere unlike most other universities. As members and intelligent people, we should be aware that at sometime or another the amenities and pleasant aura that are part of the grand package are going to be at a higher expense. That is the way of the world.

So, tuition is being raised by just a few percentage points. To justify this increase, there is also a substantial amount of work that is going into raising Bucknell's overall quality.

Each year, Bucknell dismisses a greater standard of graduates into graduate schools and the work force. And each year, the world is reporting back its success with Bucknell alumni. Our reputation is soaring, even in the midst of all the Ivy League applications. Bucknell has adopted a certain standard of excellence in the eyes of the outside world. Our Alumni Relations Department augments the incredible reputation and success of graduates in their lives after Bucknell.

Back on the Bucknell campus, we are loaded with plans for new facilities. Ground was broken for the new music building. And piles of plans for a new dorm and a new weight room are awaiting funding. It is certain that the increase of tuition will help point these projects towards completion. There is always a use for more money. More facilities, more programs and more supplements for learning are always welcomed.

Meanwhile, we face possible defeat by our competitors. Both Lehigh and Lafayette Universities have arranged to raise their tuition in order to provide more for the students.

Bucknell needs to keep this institution at its peak so that it can have a steady stream of amazing new students flooding admissions. There cannot be a successful university without a flow of worthwhile students. We need to be above the level of our competitors so that we can acquire the upper crust of prospective students.

The decision has already been made. Tuition is going to be slightly raised. And, over the course of upcoming years, it will continually rise with the changing economy. That is just the way it all goes.

Hopefully as tuition rises, there will be more room for financial aid so that Bucknell does not become inaccessible to some students. The board must monitor the system so that it does not alienate anyone. Aside from that, an increase in tuition will improve the system. Money answers problems and creates solutions.

Bucknell can adjust and give more to the members of its community. How could this be a bad thing? Though many will moan and groan with the increase of tuition, in the end, when we all see the benefits, we'll nestle in the comfort we have provided.

By Allyson Demerath

Although Bucknell University is in desperate need of some improvements around campus, a hike in tuition is not the answer. Did you even know that the University has decided to raise the tuition by 3.6% for the next school year?

I would guess many of you are wondering what I am talking about because no school wants to inform its students that the already expensive tuition will be increased. Nevertheless, before a school decides to spring a tuition hike on its students, a thorough explanation should be given.

If the student body could be assured their extra dollars would be going towards legitimate causes and immediate improvements, an increase in tuition might be acceptable. However, most students have heard little, if any, explanation concerning the increase. At this time, the University simply does not have the power or ability to justify an increase in tuition.

Yes, we would all love to have a new gym, better dorms, more professors, and whatever else money can buy. However, few of us will be attending this school long enough to see any substantial improvements being made. Instead, we currently spend a huge amount of money to live in tiny rooms, use various below average facilities (e.g. the gym) and have limited availability to certain classes. Many of our rival schools have noticeably better dorms, gyms, libraries and computer facilities.

Speaking of other schools, just because there is a growing trend to increase tuition among small, private, liberal arts schools, does not mean that Bucknell needs to become a follower. We have simply become status or trendy tuition increases.

The cost of tuition should not be a direct reflection of the quality of the education Bucknell provides. Instead of seeing a lower tuition as a sign of a poorer education, it is possible students interested in Bucknell will view it as a sign of careful planning and knowledgeable administrative decisions, which is exactly the goal Bucknell should try to achieve.

As students attending a prestigious university, we expect a high tuition. However, few of us know where those dollars are going. Instead, we remain baffled by the continuous lack of "normal" housing, the shortage of better facilities, and the constant need for more available funds. In addition, being forced to pay for additional costs already frustrates us. For example, the bookstore creates a constant discontent among students trying to buy cheaper used books, and selling those books back seems pointless. The University must remedy their existing financial conflicts with the students before enforcing a higher tuition.

The best way for any school to justify an increase in tuition would be to distinctly define what every dollar will be used for. Although one could learn some information from booklets in the admissions office and information on the Internet, most Bucknell students are not aware of where their tuition dollars are spent. In fact, many are not even aware of where the increase. The students and their parents deserve a better explanation for an increase in tuition before it can be justified.

SURVEY

DO YOU THINK THAT THE BUCKNELLIAN SHOULD PUBLISH PICTURES OR SKETCHES OF STUDENTS WHO HAVE BEEN ACCUSED OF COMMITTING CRIMES?

"I think publishing pictures is probably a bad idea. If the people turned out to be innocent they might still be recognized as the 'criminals' on campus."
Jennie Logan '01

"I don't think the paper should publish pictures of the students; they haven't been proven guilty yet and therefore do not deserve to be punished."
Kevin Danckwerth '02

"Yes, because we are all adults and we have to be responsible for the things we do."
Valerie Stettis '99

"I don't think putting the pictures in the paper is very appropriate—the whole image of those depicted is marred by one incident. But, then again, maybe it's rightful justice."
Matt Fisher '00

"The paper should not have published the sketches of the sex offenders. Many people could fit those depictions."
Jared Pray '00

"No, it's a waste of paper!"
Sam Root '01

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Arts & Entertainment



Courtesy of Suzanne Bell

The dance team members include (back row, left to right) Usanee Prasapairin '02, Lindsay Macdonald '02, Ashley Price '02, Lacie Butler '02, Brittany Hausmann '02 (front row, left to right) Suzanne Bell '00, Kelly Korecky '02, Tricia Russo '00, Virginia Marciano '00, Abbey Armstrong '00 and (front) Krystal Rickard '00.

The Dance team performs at half time of the mens basketball game. Their routine usually lasts up to five minutes.

Dance Team keeps on movin'

After a successful season, the Bison Girls are ready to compete next year

By Jennie Scheerer

This season's basketball games included not only the thrill of the game, but the entertainment of the Bison Girls Dance Team. At halftime, the crowd greets the Bison Girls with loud enthusiasm as they make their way onto center court, often decorated in glitter, wearing their usual black outfits. When the music begins, the girls dance with such immense enthusiasm and energy that the audience is mesmerized by their moves.

This year, the Bison Girls are made up of all first-year and junior students: co-captains Suzanne Bell '00 and Abbey Armstrong '00, Tricia Russo '00, Krystal Rickard '00, Virginia Marciano '00, Ashley Price '02, Lindsay Macdonald '02, Usanee Prasapairin '02, Kelly Korecky '02, Brittany Hausmann '02 and Lacie Butler '02.

Entirely student-run, co-captain Bell believes that as a team the girls have made many improvements in the program this season. For the first time during tryouts, they brought in judges that were not part of their program. These judges included a gymnast, a member of the Dance Company and a former dance team dancer. The auditions were given scores based on dance technique, energy, facial expressions, memory of dance and overall impression. They were also scored on split leaps, toe-touches, splits and a kick-line routine.

Unlike previous years, a cut-off score was determined before the tryouts began

and only those girls receiving that score made the team.

The team practices four times a week for two hours and on Saturdays if necessary. This year, they returned early from Winter break to gain extra practice time and choreograph new routines.

Although the team has only performed during halftime, they are looking to compete next year in competitions against other college dance teams, like in the NCA Dance Regional Competition. They would also like to perform at other events on campus if asked to do so.

Co-captain Bell said, "One of our goals this year was to increase the support we received from students and Bison fans. I think we achieved this, yet there is a lot more I would like to see the team accomplish. We have received many compliments from members of the Lewisburg community and that has been great." Bell also added that the team is trying to organize a dance clinic in the spring that will be available to the Lewisburg community.

The team this year was unique in that it is made up of only juniors and first-year students. Some of the girls were skeptical at first of how the team would mix, but they have now realized that they have gotten to know one another and have developed strong relationships. The diversity of the team and the individual strengths of each member pulled everything together.

The team had an incredible amount of enthusiasm and determination to improve the program and increase their support

Merit award winner to visit University

By Jessica Rennie

Bucknell Hall is fortunate to host Helen Vendler for a lecture entitled "Robert Lowell And the Poetry of Depression." Vendler is the recipient of the Bucknell Award of Merit. This prestigious award, granted by the University, honors her many literary accomplishments.

The topic of Vendler's lecture is the confessional poetry of Robert Lowell, a former professor at Boston University. Some of Lowell's more famous students include poets Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton.

Vendler is an A. Kingsley Porter University Professor of English at Harvard University. Her professorship is the highest academic distinction that Harvard can bestow on a faculty member. The first woman at Harvard to receive this award, she is also the former poetry editor of *The New Yorker*.

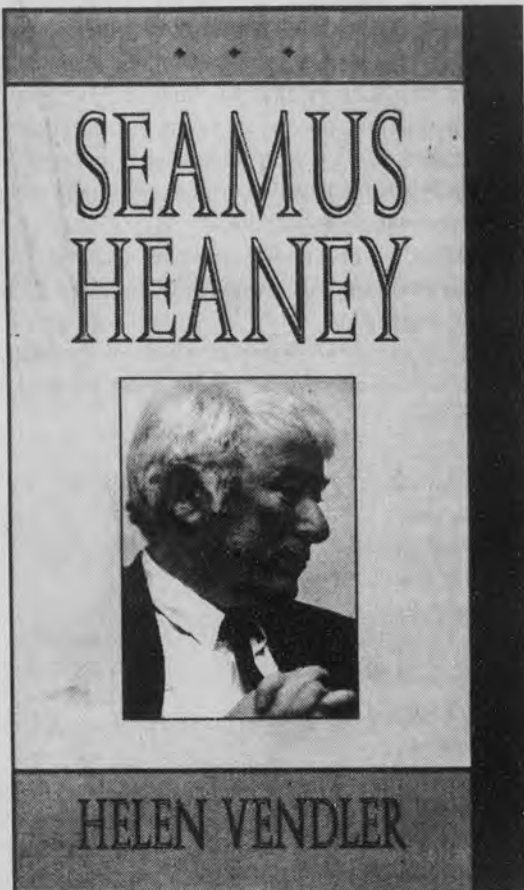
Vendler did not begin her career as a poet, but received her bachelor's degree in chemistry from Emmanuel College because the Catholic school's list of prohibited books was so extensive in

the '50s that it was not rewarding to Vendler to study literature. However, she went on to earn her Ph.D. in literature from Harvard University.

Vendler's goal is to enable students to understand the complexity of poetry. Her poetry classes are high in demand at Harvard because of her engaging style and enthusiasm for the subject.

Some students and scholars have criticized Vendler for focusing on the traditional white male interpretation of poetry. Vendler considers herself to be a feminist, although she does admit that she does not approach poetry from the feminine ideology. Her many literary criticisms include *The Poetry Of Seamus Heaney*, *Soul Says*, *The Odes of John Keats and Part of Nature*, *Part of Us*.

Vendler has many close ties to the University. Her work, *The Art of Shakespeare's Sonnets* began at the University 10 years ago in a series hosted by the English Department. Vendler will give her lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in Bucknell Hall.



Courtesy of Helen Vendler

Helen Vendler will host a lecture entitled "The Poetry of Depression" at Bucknell Hall.

CD Reviews

Andy Burge reviews R.E.M. and P.J. Harvey

By Andy Burge

R.E.M.: Up
©1998 Warner Brothers Records

R.E.M. just keeps at it. With the loss of their long-time drummer, many people thought that this might be the end of R.E.M., but they proved us wrong. Their latest recording, *Up*, came out near the end of last year. This time they broke with tradition and supplied the lyrics.

Every time R.E.M. comes out with a new album, their style changes and *Up* is no exception. If anything, it reverts back to the sound they produced in 1992 with *Automatic for the People* and, to some extent, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*. *New Adventures* still had some remnants of *Monster* with "Leave," but with *Up*, all of the heavy guitar and synthesizer is almost gone. R.E.M. has gone full circle.

One thing that I have noticed is that no one song is dominant over the others. All songs are equally good, making *Up* a very solid album that deserves more attention than it has received. Because R.E.M. expresses more personal moments, the mood becomes quite somber and deliberate. The lyrics are dark and mysterious, creating a sense of loneliness. One that draws attention to itself is "Hope." The baseline draws you in with its upbeat tempo and the guitar becomes almost mesmerizing. Like this song, the album itself becomes addictive.

R.E.M. has always produced quality albums in the past and *Up* is no different. With the release of *Up*, R.E.M. has become one of the most prolific groups of the past two decades. If you do not own *Up* yet, then by all means get it now.

P.J. Harvey: Is This Desire?
©1998 Island Records

Polly Jean continues to intrigue and fascinate fans with every album. Her fifth album, *Is This Desire?*, is no different. She has become more refined in her lyrics and in her sound, but at the same time she has lost her rage.

From the very beginning, she draws you into her world with "Angeline," a soft ballad that shows her lighter side. She abruptly changes to the faster-paced "The Sky Lit Up," which sounds similar to "Wake Up" by Orbital, minus the male voice. Throughout *Is This Desire?*, a heavy bass and guitar is quite prominent, even throwing in a little bit of electronica. A safe comparison could be made to Björk. One song that comes to mind solidifying this comparison is "Joy." The bass is loud and muffled accompanied by a mixed-up beat and banshee-like vocals. But that is only a one-song comparison. As a whole, no comparison could be made. That's what makes her unique, the fact that no one out there right now comes close to sounding like her. PJ also shows she has a softer side as seen in "The River," which is piano-driven. "The River" shows that she is capable of carrying a tune in a soft whisper as well as banshee-like screams.

PJ is a musician that gets very little exposure, but deserves to get a lot more attention. She contains a uniqueness that makes her music attractive and will allow her to produce more albums without being typecast into a groove she can never escape.

Movie Reviews

Hepburn mouths off

Topic: Top Movies of the '80s

By Jim Hepburn

The '80s was a strange decade for films. While the '70s consisted of several great films and a few good ones, the '80s have very few great films but an overload of really good ones. The films of the '80s generally lacked the seriousness of the films of old—they were made not so much to meet any kind of political or social agenda, but simply to tell a story that would invite the viewer into a new imaginative world. Many disposable, ignorant critics argue that the last quality American film was Scorsese's *Raging Bull* in 1980, but I would argue that while in this decade filmmaking may have taken a turn in a different direction, it most certainly wasn't a bad one. Great films did show up in the '80s and the tradition continues to this day. The problem lies in the fact that they are released more sporadically and face perils that were never known to filmmakers of old.

High Honorable Mentions: *Field of Dreams*, *At Close Range*, *Stand by Me*, *The Terminator*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Return of the Jedi*.

10. Raging Bull (1980)
Martin Scorsese's great boxing film can be found on many critics' all-time top ten lists. The film is great for three simple reasons: Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci and Martin Scorsese. These three men could make a documentary film about attending insurance seminars and keep the attention of the audience. The film is about Jake La Motta (De Niro) and his struggles to become a great boxer, good husband and tolerable comedian. For his role, De Niro gained weight and spent a lot of time with the real-life boxing legend. Of the three films that these three men have made together, *Goodfellas*, *Casino*, and this one, this is the weakest, but still has a certain genius to it that cannot be denied. De Niro won an Academy Award for his work, but the film was unable to beat the other nominees for Best Picture and Best Director. Once again, Scorsese was cheated of his award. This film, like his other masterpiece, *Taxi Driver*, is widely considered the greatest film of his decade.

9. The Abyss, Director's Cut (1989)
Jim Cameron's film, possibly the most difficult project of direction in the '80s, was filmed underwater half of the time. The special effects are great—this is the film where the "morphing" technique was first used, which is where a liquid could take shape in mid-air and look real. This was later perfected in Cameron's masterpiece, *Terminator 2*. It is virtually impossible to summarize the plot of this complicated and lengthy film: I will just say that it involves a crew of good-willed individuals, a few neurotic navy seals, a species of aliens that live underwater and a nuclear warhead. Though the story and direction are fabulous, Ed Harris' performance is really the icing on the cake in this film. For such an underrated actor, Harris is finally getting the credit he deserves and is likely to win an Academy Award this year for his work in *The Truman Show*. Michael Biehn is also great as an edgy navy seal (a role that he plays often), and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio fits her role effectively. Please note that the director's cut is the film being presented here. The film, which was cut for the theaters, is a prime piece of evidence that production companies and greed have way too much power in the movie-making process.

8. ET (1982)
When this film was in the theaters, the Kleenex company must have had a great year in sales. Grown men, young children and elderly ladies walked out of the theater with tears rolling down their cheeks. They hadn't come from a funeral; they had just become attached to a little boy and a friendly creature from outer space and watched as they were separated. Steven Spielberg's great film is about being a kid and having knowledge beyond adults. It is a triumph of the imagination, dealing with our need to believe in something unknown with focus on the youth in the film who possess that ability. For a long while, this film was the top grossing film of all time, until films that rely strictly on visual effects became overly popular to the often ignorant, misguided masses. The first title that comes to mind when speaking of pointless special effects extravaganzas is another Spielberg film, *Jurassic Park*. Fortunately, the director, whose talent is only matched by a few, has not slipped like that very often. It will be a joy to watch him win his second Academy Award this year for *Saving Private Ryan*, though it should be at least his third as somehow the Academy overlooked *ET*.

7. The Untouchables (1987)
When a film is directed by Brian De Palma and stars Robert De Niro, Kevin Costner, Sean Connery and Andy Garcia it's hard to miss. Costner plays Eliot Ness in the classic story of his war with Al Capone in the Prohibition era. De Niro, who gained a massive amount of weight to play Capone, is only in a few scenes, but he makes the best of them. Connery, in his best role to date, is one of this film's many highlights. He won an Academy Award for his efforts. The one complaint that seems to be reiterated among critics is that De Niro's Capone should have been used a lot more. It is true that his scenes are of great interest, after all, we're talking about the greatest actor of all time playing a man who is possibly the greatest criminal of all time. The movie features a simple scene with a baby carriage, some steps, and a few men with guns, which is truly one of the greatest choreographed scenes of all time.

6. Platoon (1986)
Oliver Stone's riveting film is the most blatant anti-



Courtesy of Ivan Middlergh
Jonathan Hart Makwaia, born in London and educated in France, performs Tanzanian music.

Tanzanian musician at Weis Center

By Courtenay Mastain

The Gallery Concert Series concert at the University will host the multi-talented Jonathan Hart Makwaia as he performs "Cold Weather Blues." Best known as a singer, Makwaia will perform his arrangements of traditional Tanzanian music, his own musical compositions and a special performance of Muddy Waters' "Cold Weather Blues."

Makwaia is renowned for the amazing range of his voice and "spectacular display of vocal timbres and techniques," according to *The New York Times*.

Born in London, Makwaia received a traditional education in piano and composition and furthered his studies in France.

In 1971, he began voice training with the Roy Hart Theatre based in

Malerargues, in southern France. He gave his first performances in major roles for the Roy Hart Theatre in 1975, including their 1985 OBIE Award-winning production of "Pagliacci."

Makwaia began performing solo voice and piano concerts during the '80s, integrating contemporary and classical influences with experimental and African vocal techniques to create a unique style which has mesmerized audiences world-wide.

In 1977, he spent a year in Tanzania with his father, Chief Kidaha Makwaia of the Sukuma tribe. Here, Makwaia re-discovered his African roots along with East African music. Since then, his works have reflected this experience with elements of African music woven together with experimental and classical techniques, creating a unique music with influ-

ences from many cultures.

An active performer, composer, director and teacher, he continues to present solo concerts every year as well as collaborating with artists and pioneers from a variety of fields to create masterpieces.

Makwaia's collaborations have included work with artists such as Ellen Stewart of LeMama, composer Peter Gordon, choreographer Melissa Fenley, playwright Jean-Claude van Itallie and recording artist Rosanne Cash.

In 1993 *The New York Times* heralded him as an authentic advocate for multiculturalism, both as an artistic stance and as a lifestyle. He now resides in New York, where he has lived since 1988.

Makwaia will perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 23 on the Weis Center Backstage.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

"Drums in the Night" was held this past weekend at the Tustin Studio Theatre. Karen Forgiore '99 directed the show as part of her senior thesis. The show featured a talented cast of students, some of whom played more than one role. "Drums" was the second Showcase of the year and a great success.

Vietnam War film made to this day. No punches are pulled as Stone brings the viewer into a world of such horror and disillusionment which he presents through a small platoon of soldiers in the Vietnam War. Charlie Sheen is actually decent in this film, but he doesn't measure up to William Dafoe and Tom Berenger. This is by far Berenger's best role in a career that has been nothing but a disappointment. The highlight of the film is really in the work of Stone, who wrote and directed the film. Look for references to Christ that Stone always likes to put into his movies and watch for the director himself, who plays a very small role. This film deservedly won Best Picture, and continues to be named among the greatest war films of all time. The narrator's words, "Hell is the impossibility of reason" exemplify Stone's message that the war was lost in a fairytale of lies.

5. The Shining (1980)
Stanley Kubrick is a very talented, very different kind of director. This great film presents Stephen King's story of a family that takes care of a hotel in the Colorado wilderness for the winter. Jack Nicholson, who plays the caretaker, is at his usual level of greatness he shares with only three other men working in the business. Unbelievably, this film was totally overlooked for any kind of awards and was even disowned by King himself. He claims that the film does not follow his book as closely as it should have. For this reason, the film was remade a few years ago and shown on television. Personally, I think that is about as sick a notion as trying to repaint the Sistine Chapel. Though, with Nicholson's performance, and the overall brilliance of the film, that may be a bit of an understatement.

4. Lethal Weapon 2 (1989)
This film really embodies the strength of the '80s as it mixes the perfect amount of action/drama with the perfect dose of comedy. It seems that films of today try to do this all the time, but are never able to achieve the affect that this movie does. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover and Joe Pesci are great in this wonderful Richard Donner sequel. The relationship between Martin Riggs (Gibson) and Roger Murrough (Glover) is one of the most involving friendships to be put on screen in this, the king of all "buddy films." Riggs is one of my favorite characters in all of film history. I have always said that if someone aspires to be a combination of all Mel Gibson's characters, with all their qualities as well as imperfec-

tions, they would be just about as close to a perfect human being as I can imagine. The first *Lethal Weapon* was a great film as well, but unfortunately, the film series slipped drastically with the third and fourth films. Both are still entertaining, but the movies have become full-blown comedies as opposed to action/drama films with a few laughs. They have also slipped away from realism to absurdity. After all, who could possibly believe that Rene Russo's character in *Lethal Weapon 3* could beat Martin Riggs in a fight. It didn't happen, and I refuse to believe he could ever be beaten, much less by a girl.

3. Die Hard (1988)
Generally when people think about milestones in film, movies that changed the course of the medium they name such works as *Citizen Kane*, 2001: *A Space Odyssey* and *The Godfather*, but they always leave this one out. This film was a major trendsetter in the action genre, with several movies trying to replicate the suspense that comes along with a story about terrorism. The story is of one man trapped in a building with an elite team of terrorists trying to steal \$640 million in bearer bonds. Throughout the course of the film John McClane (played perfectly by Bruce Willis) takes care of the terrorists, makes a new life-long friend and tries to reconcile his relationship with his wife. John McClane has proven to be one of the best action film characters working in the craft today and he won an award from the American Film Institute a few years ago for his achievements. Alexander Godunov, a Russian dancer turned actor who plays one of the most interesting terrorists in the film, died a few years ago and is a talent that will be missed. I saw this film in the theater when I was 8 and it blew me away. Now, I watch this film at 18 for about the 100th time and relive the same exact feelings.

2. Indiana Jones (1981, 1984, 1989)
Okay, so it is probably cheating to combine three movies and call them one. For my purposes here, I'm going to. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* and *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* are inseparable masterpieces. George Lucas and Steven Spielberg came together to take audiences of all ages on the rollercoaster rides of their lives with these films. Indiana Jones has become such a hero to audiences that many garnish the hope that he is a real-life character.

Harrison Ford, like Tom Hanks, is virtually impossible to dislike, and it is hard for even the most depraved personality to root against his characters. It is my belief that he is the Carey Grant or Jimmy Stewart of our generation. Though he may not win multitudes of awards, he will be remembered as a great actor. The third film, my personal favorite, includes Sean Connery who fits the role of Indy's father perfectly. Rumors of a fourth film have been around for the last several years and finally it is looking like it could be a realistic hope for fans to embrace. At first I looked on this prospect very cautiously, because I cannot see how the series could go anywhere but down. But then I set myself straight when I remembered the geniuses that would be undertaking such a project.

1. Scarface (1983)
When this film hit the theaters over 15 years ago, it was trashed by critics. Everyone seemed to think that *Scarface*, an extremely loose remake of the old gangster film released in 1932, was a flop. Since then, this film has become a cult classic, remembered by all either negatively or positively. People remember it so that they can whine endlessly about the rather graphic violence or they know it because they can recognize pure genius when they see it splattered in front of them. It is a story of drugs, sex, loyalty and the American dream. Oliver Stone wrote the film in between stories of cocaine and Brian DePalma brought his story to life with mesmerizing direction. The highlight of the film is the absolutely magnificent acting by Al Pacino, who plays the lead role of Tony Montana. Few characters that have flashed across the big screen have ever been as intriguing. Pacino, when asked a few years ago what his favorite film he had made was, stated that he liked them all, but fans seem to always want to talk to him about *Scarface*. I have always said that a truly great film generally is a compilation of many great individual scenes. *Scarface* is the kind of film that when you think about it, one defining scene does not come to mind, but rather, many scenes play through your head like the images have been imprinted there and can never be erased. It seems almost an insult to try to talk about and explain a film of such magnitude, of such greatness, of such undeniable power. So, I won't. Just plan on spending a night with Tony Montana and let yourself become engulfed by another world that is often closer than we want to believe.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

New AIDS drug aids pregnant women

By Debra Lowry

United Nations scientists report that they have found a new and relatively inexpensive drug treatment program which can reduce the number of mother-to-child AIDS transmissions. This new discovery should be able to help Third World countries where most infected patients cannot afford any treatment.

Currently, the drug is being used in industrialized countries, such as the United States, and is administered at about the 26th week of pregnancy. After birth, the baby and mother take it for six weeks. The reason that they take it after birth is to protect the child from contaminated blood and secretions and also from the virus found in breast milk. Usually during labor, the anti-AIDS drug is intravenously injected into the mother.

This anti-HIV drug is called zidovudine (AZT) which has been known to inhibit HIV replication and prevent the mother from giving the virus to her baby. This extended treatment usually costs over \$1000, and is far too expensive for Third World countries where the spread of AIDS is increasing faster.

With the new treatment, pills are administered that have a combination of AZT and another drug called lamivudine (3TC). The combination of these drugs increases the antiviral effect. These new pills, which are taken twice a day, shorten the course of treatment, consequently cutting costs.

There is a total of about 30 million people infected with HIV in the world. Today there are more than 600,000 children being born with HIV—a quarter of the infants born to infected women. The hope is that this new treatment will decrease the number of babies being born with HIV.

In the study with the new drugs, there are three different experimental groups and one control group. Dr. Joseph Saba of the U.N. AIDS program reported these findings at the sixth Conference on Retroviruses

and Opportunistic Infections. There were over 2,000 women from urban areas of South Africa, Uganda and Tanzania involved.

The control group took placebo, or dummy pills, and 17 percent of the babies were infected. There is much debate as to the ethical reasons for placebo pills, but the claim is that it does keep the results more clear-cut. One of the experimental groups was administered the AZT/3TC pills at the time of labor and did not continue to take anything after birth. The infection rate did not decrease significantly in comparison to the control.

When the drugs were administered for 26 weeks before birth and the six weeks following birth, the infection rate fell to nine percent. Obviously, this last group is the most expensive and the average mother of a Third World country could never afford it.

When the drugs were given at labor and both the baby and mother continued to take the drugs for one week, the next group's infection rate decreased to 11 percent. This group's regimen is the one that will hopefully be widely accepted because it only asks for treatment for a total of one week. The shortened treatment will make it available to more people.

This third group with reduced time of treatment decreases the relative risk by 37 percent, and will greatly diminish the cost of treatment. Still, even a small amount of these drugs would be too expensive, which is why the company that produces the drug, Glaxo Wellcome, has agreed to reduce the cost of the pill if it is being used for the prevention of mother-to-child transmission.

If this new regimen is spread world wide, it could save seven to 10 out of every 100 babies who would have normally developed AIDS. "Now we can make a differ-



ence, even for women who come for care late in pregnancy," Dr. Saba said.

Even though this might make an impact on saving babies' lives, there is another side to it. These babies will lose their mothers who do have AIDS. In 1997, 1.6 million babies lost their mothers to the epidemic. What will be the fate of these children who are already in a poor country and are now orphans? There will be no one to take care of them.

There also has been a report about the death of two babies which raises controversy as to the safety of the new treatment regimen. Both babies died from a rare neurological disease. They were part of a separate French study which did their treatment differently than the United Nations. The United Nations has promised to look into it, but has stated that the overall benefit outweighs the risks.

The babies will continue to be followed during the next 18 months due to the risk of HIV transmission through breast-feeding. There has also been a study which has shown a huge reduction in HIV transmission to the baby by the combination of AZT and a Caesarian section. The problem is that in Third World countries, Caesarians are extremely risky. The many other studies still being conducted will hopefully find comparable results to those of the United Nations.

Blood, sweat and tears:

The training and conditioning of an Olympic athlete

By Sarah deBrun

Preparing an Olympic athlete for the moment of competition is a complex and precisely planned science. Not only are there coaches who must prepare their athletes physically, but there are also many other experts involved in the process of fine-tuning an athlete. Bio-mechanical experts use computers to analyze the movements of athletes, design engineers are employed to create the most efficient and aerodynamic equipment for their athletes and sports psychologists prepare the athlete mentally in hopes that confidence and mental sharpness will give their athlete an edge over his or her competitors.

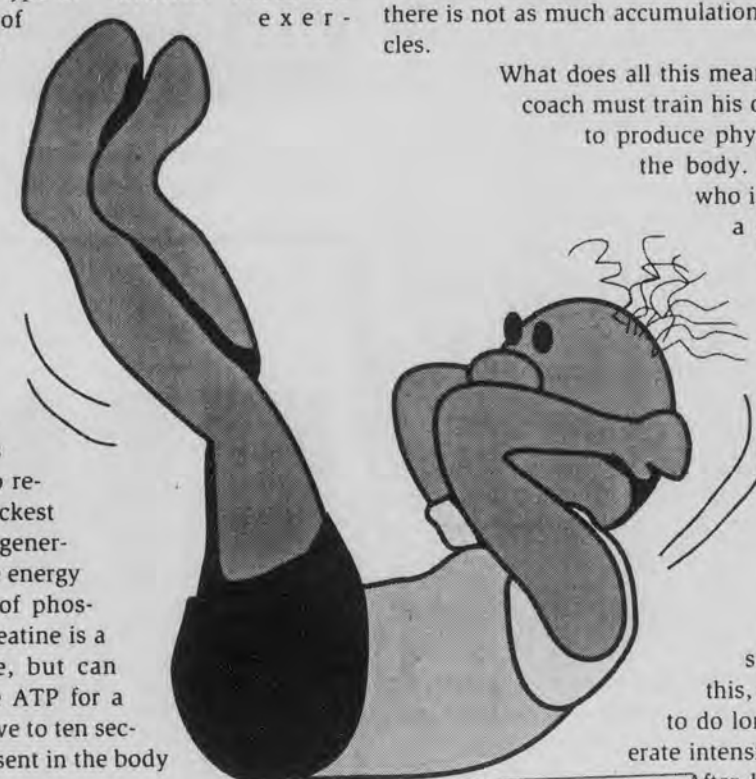
The coach's job is to prepare the athlete's body for competition. In order to do so a coach must individualize workouts for each type of athlete. There are two broad categories of exercise: sprint exercise and endurance exercise. A sprint event, such as power lifting, lasts only five to ten seconds, whereas, as an endurance event, such as the marathon, can last several hours.

For an athlete to compete at peak performance, he or she needs to maximize his or her body's ability to regenerate ATP. The quickest way for the body to regenerate ATP is by using the energy from the breakdown of phosphocreatine. Phosphocreatine is a high-energy molecule, but can only be used to make ATP for a short period of time, five to ten seconds, because it is present in the body in limited amounts.

In an endurance event, phosphocreatine reserves obviously run out, so there must be another way for the body to regenerate ATP. There are two more processes that the body uses to obtain ATP. The anaerobic process, known as glycolysis, is the first process that the body takes advantage of after phosphocreatine reserves are depleted. In glycolysis, cells break down carbohydrates to release energy that can be used to produce ATP. This is why you often hear athletes say that they will be "carbo-loading" before a big competition. The downside of this biological process is that after a couple of minutes of rigorous exercise lactic acid and lactates begin to build up, which can reduce performance.

Fortunately for the athlete, muscles can be trained to function in the presence of higher levels of lactate without a drop in performance. This is where the coach's job comes in. It is the coach's responsibility to train his or her athletes to be able to endure abnormal physiological conditions. However, after an extended period of vigorous exercise even the muscles of the most elite athletes begin to take a beating from the increasingly high levels of lactates. It is at this time when the third process for producing ATP, the aerobic process, begins to be utilized. The aerobic process is what endurance athletes must rely on. When this last process is switched on by the body the first two processes slow down. The aerobic system breaks down carbohydrates and fats in the presence of oxygen. In the aerobic system, lactic acid and lactates are still produced, but they are consumed by less active muscles or metabolized by the liver so that there is not as much accumulation in the working muscles.

What does all this mean to a coach? Well, a coach must train his or her athlete in order to produce physiological changes in the body. To do this, a coach who is training someone in a sprint event would want to focus on strength and power by, for example, doing shorter intervals at a quicker pace. However, a coach training an athlete for an endurance event would want to focus on improving the athlete's aerobic system. To achieve this, an athlete would want to do longer intervals at moderate intensity.



After long hours of training there are a couple of things that both the coach and the athlete must keep in mind. First, one must keep in mind that greater improvement will be seen in the first year of training compared to subsequent years. For example, an athlete may see as much as a 10 to 15 percent improvement in the first year of competition compared to a 1 percent improvement during the peak of his or her career. It is also important to remember that different people will see different results, despite similar training schedules. Some athletes will achieve more, putting in the same amount of work, or perhaps even less than another athlete. Perhaps there is some truth to the saying, "To become an Olympic athlete, you must choose your parents well."

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Can money buy happiness?

By Anita Mahotra

Does money make you happy? Most people will probably answer "yes" if they're being completely honest. Or if they aren't, they will still admit that it comes in very handy. Well, according to some psychologists, recent studies have indicated that material wealth is not making people happy. It is therefore a challenge for the 20th century psychologist to figure out what will. Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, Ph.D., a bestselling author and professor of psychology, has "explored the reasons people are driven to amass more wealth when it doesn't bring them happiness and ways that psychologists can help people discover what does make them happy."

Why do so many people equate money and happiness?

Material wealth is a part of daily life here at the University. If you look around campus, it is fairly evident by the cars that people drive, the clothes that they wear, and the places they go. And I'm sure that most students would have no problem with being wealthy. We're in college and oblivious to the pressures of the real world. Perhaps in the future, we will also understand what these psychologists are trying to say.

For more than 30 years, Csikszentmihalyi has studied what makes people's lives meaningful and satisfying. He's found that material wealth-being is not linked to emotional well-being. In his recent study of 1,000 teenagers, he found that those in low social classes reported the most happiness while teens in high social status families reported

the least. Furthermore, another study has found that while people's personal income has more than doubled between 1960 and 1990, the percentage of people who describe themselves as happy has declined.

So why do so many people still equate money and happiness? First, according to Csikszentmihalyi, when resources are unevenly distributed, people compare themselves to people who are wealthier instead of appreciating the money that they have. Second, today's culture measures success by money, not by factors like patriotism or citizenship that once were valued more. Thus, since material wealth is largely sum-zero, there are fewer rewards to go around. Third, people are never satisfied with

how much money they have. Once people reach a certain material goal, they believe reaching an even higher one will make them happier. Fourth, many people spend nearly all their time pursuing material goals that they have little time for pursuing other goals that are necessary for a satisfying life, such as friendship, love, music, sports and literature.

So what is the message for University students? When you work hard, play hard, don't forget to relax. Do things other than pursuing that all-important high-paying job for pure enjoyment. Even when you are out there and have that job, make sure you make time for yourself. Doing something as simple as taking a walk in the park or reading a book can be important for long-term mental health. And lastly, be certain that you know how to take pleasure in the small things.

Sybil: a suspected fabrication

Evidence in the famous psychiatric case will not be known until 2005



Psychiatrists blame individuals such as Shirley Mason for the epidemic of personality disorders that stemmed in the last two decades.

By Katherine Nowak

Historians and psychiatrists, at the re-examination of the most notable psychiatric case in history, a case after which 40,000 compared to the previous 75 cases of multiple personality disorder suddenly emerged, concluded that the incident was a fraud. The case is that of Shirley Ardell Mason, known otherwise as Sybil, the tortured woman of a supposed 16 personalities. The affair received paramount publicity and resulted in the 1973 best-seller *Sybil*, as well as the 1976 television movie starring Sally Field. An epidemic was our nation's reply; an epidemic of personality disorders—evidence of the powerful influence of television and publication.

Picture this: you are a clinical psychologist, and before you sits a fatigued and weary woman. She is in her early 20s, betrothed at an early age, and has children. Under her care are not only her son and daughter, but her sullen, capricious mother. The woman is victim to migraines and pains brought on by her daily tensions and stress. Suddenly, there's a pause in your conversation, and you notice the woman's face undergoing an abrupt metamorphosis.

Before you now, you see the glint of eyes of a rebellious young adult, smiling, vivacious and confident. Vitality brisly spreads about the room. The woman speaking now is one without worries, obligations or burdens, without a husband, mother and children, without headaches or pains. As your sessions with her continue, you learn to differentiate between the two women and realize that the first knows nothing of the second, while the second often speaks of the first with disapproval and regret.

The latter is a case similar to that of Chris Sizemore, known as Eve, whose story was captured in *The Three Faces of Eve* by two psychiatrists, Corbett Thigpen and Hervey Cleckley, in 1957. The first personality of Eve was known as Eve White, the second as Eve Black. A third, more aged, enduring and mature personality later emerged and came to be known as Jane. After the book's completion, 19 new personalities sprang. In all, 22 personalities arose over a time span of 20 years. Ultimately, in 1974, Sizemore overcame her disorder, and became a single entity—"the integrated person I consider to be my real self," said Sizemore in 1989.

Multiple personality disorder involves the manifestation of two or more distinct identities by a single individual. The shift from one to another often occurs without warning, frequently in response to some external factor of the immediate environment. Cases of the disorder have mushroomed since the accounts of Sizemore and Sybil were made public. Many psychiatrists have insinuated their skepticism, suggesting that the popularization of the disorder has encouraged patients to fake the symptoms during therapy and has induced therapists to decipher symptoms where they do not exist. Although unfeigned in many instances, the disorder has been proven false on more than one occasion.

Perhaps the most famous of all cases is that of Sybil. After being diagnosed with breast cancer, Sybil made her Lexington, Kentucky bungalow her refuge for a period of 25 years. At the age of 75, she died. Today, many question the authenticity of her psychological condition.

"By the time Mason lay dying in her bungalow, many experts were disputing the validity of her multiple-personality diagnosis. Many blamed the Sybil biography for spawning a bogus industry of therapists who specialize in hidden abuse," said the January

25, 1999, edition of *Newsweek*.

Foremost in the story of Sybil is the relationship that she had with her mother, Mattie, a strict observant of the Seventh-Day Adventist faith. The family had resided in Dodge Center, Minnesota, a small and conservative town. Sybil was an only child, subject to her mother's rigorous upbringing.

"Mattie Mason would grab Shirley's hand until she couldn't break free, even if she tried. She was timid and small, always under Mother's care," recalls Sybil's second-grade teacher, Frances Abbott.

Many neighbors recall Mattie to be bizarre and vicious. Rost Christensen, who grew up across the street from the Masons, remembers Mattie strolling through the neighborhood during late hours of the night, peeking into the windows of other Dodge Center residents. "She had a witch-like laugh," Christensen recalls.

Although the Sybil book gives accounts of dreadful molestation, no direct knowledge of either sexual or physical abuse has ever been reported. Historian, Peter J. Swales, has dedicated many years to the study of the Mason/Sybil case and Mason's development of her multiple personality disorder. "There is strong evidence that the worst of abuse described in the book could not have happened," Swales said.

It all began after Mason graduated Minnesota State University in 1949. Shortly after suffering an emotional collapse, Sybil met Wilbur, a psychiatrist who lived in New York. In the 1950s, Sybil made New York her new locale of residence, and began what turned into a life-long relationship with Wilbur, who became her therapist. "Wilbur and Shirley virtually merged," Swales said. "Shirley wouldn't make one decision without Wilbur." When did the personality split occur, then? Many researchers claim that the onset of Mason's disorder did not arise until she joined forces with Wilbur.

"Herbert Spiegel...describes Sybil as a 'brilliant hysteric; highly hypnotizable and extremely suggestible'"

Roberta Guy, who arranged for around-the-clock supervision of Mason. This past summer, Mason died.

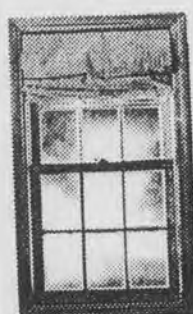
"She said she was at a point where she had forgiven her mother. She thus let that anger go," said psychiatrist Leah Dickstein, a companion of both Wilbur and Sybil.

Sybil's full account was featured in a recent *Newsweek* article entitled "Unmasking Sybil" and can be found in the January 25, 1999 issue.

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Science & Technology Calendar

Thursday, February 18
Space Lecture, Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 20
Bucknell Observatory Hosts Family Fun Night,
Bucknell Observatory. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

February 20-27
Eating Disorder Awareness Week

Wednesday, March 3
Animal Rights Lecture by Michael Pereira, Walls Lounge, Langone Center. Noon.

FEATURES

How do first-year students feel about sex and abortion?

By Jamie Liberto

How do you feel about casual sex? What is your take on abortion?

This year's freshmen class certainly has a lot to say about the topics of casual sex and abortion. Although students at the University come from all over the world, most share similar beliefs. The consensus: we have high ideals.

Surveys of the nation's freshmen class reveal that there has been a decline in support for abortion and casual sex. "Only 51 percent of first-year students believe that abortion should be legal, a decline of 14 percentage points since the beginning of the decade. Casual sex is viewed less favorably. Only 40 percent of the freshmen, a record low proportion, said they believed that if two people really like each other, it's all right for them to have sex even if they've known each other for only a short time."

In a small survey of about 60 first-year students from the University, I witnessed the high ideals that most students claim to have. "I think it is a new sense of morals," said Keith Newmyer '02.

Some first-year students also found that their religion played a part in taking a stand. "My own morals and my Christian beliefs guide my decisions," said one first-year student.

"I am against abortion but... I know people who have had abortions and the choice of what to do is up to them, but the consequences are also there. No one knows if there is a life after this one or if heaven and hell exist but if it does, they will pay the punishment. If not, many of them already suffer enough through knowing what they have done... they have to live with that thought for the rest of their lives," said another first-year student.

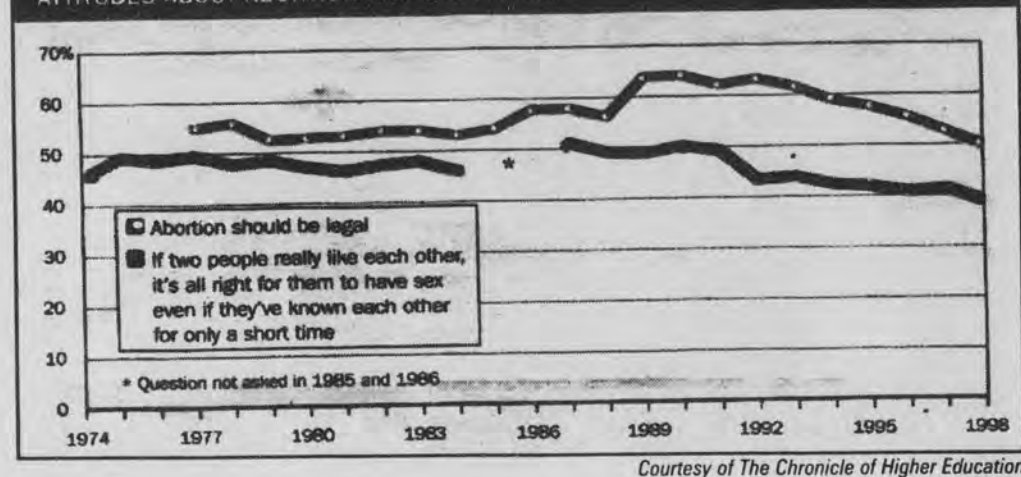
Should abortion be legal? Most people stated that abortion should be legal because it is not our right to judge what is wrong or right. Other first-year students found that abortion should be legal but circumstantial in that women should be given the freedom to abort for certain circumstances such as rape. However, some first-year students still expressed uncompromising viewpoints on the issue.

"Abortion should not be used as a form of birth control. If, for some reason, a couple gets pregnant and decides they do not want to have the child, they should give birth to the child and then give it up for adoption," said a male first-year student.

The need for child care is also a very pressing issue. Some women feel that they can just get rid of the responsibility of having a

Freshman Views and Activities

ATTITUDES ABOUT ABORTION AND CASUAL SEX



Courtesy of The Chronicle of Higher Education

child by getting an abortion.

"My opinion isn't based on anything but how I feel when I see so many unwanted, uncared for and abused children in schools—it makes me think that people should not bring children into the world unless they are going to give them love and a fair chance at success," said a female first-year student.

People feel that our generation is engaging in casual sex more than ever before. However, the freshmen class considers sex to be a very sacred thing. When asked whether they agreed with people engaging in casual sex who have only known each other for a short time, freshmen response was overwhelmingly discontent.

"I believe that sex should be an act of love shared between two people that truly love one another. It is the ultimate form of expressing love," one female first-year student responded.

Another student tied religion into the mix. "Sex is a God-given gift for married couples. It signifies the sacred unity between them. Even though the response was predominantly freshmen, a few upperclassmen responded to the survey. One male sophomore believed that casual sex is okay if you're safe about it.

"Casual sex is fine. You should do whatever you feel like as long as you are safe about it. However, I just can't seem to pull any here at Bucknell," he said.

It appears that the freshmen class has their minds made up. Their morals and values play a big part in the decision making process. So, to all the people who still don't believe in the goodness of the freshmen class, "I think that across the country more and more students are sick of hearing about how bad our generation is—we may not make the majority, but we are becoming more vocal about our morals and ideals, and now the public realizes that we exist and aren't so bad!" said a first-year student.



Karin Robertson '02 (left) and Lindsey Wight '02 are members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition that is fighting against animal testing.

SEAC: saving animal lives

By Kristen Jancuk

Amid the many tables that line the Langone Center mall sits a new table, covered with pamphlets, posters and other paraphernalia promoting animal welfare. Sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, the people at this table are fighting a well-known injustice: animal testing.

Proctor and Gamble, a company sponsoring the production of thousands of soaps, cosmetics, cleaning detergents and other household products, continues to test its products on animals even though over 600 of its competitors have stopped the practice. The company insists that the tests must continue, claiming that the testing is necessary for human safety. This has animal rights activists in an outrage.

One of the biggest complaints from activists is that animal testing is unreliable. The effect of a product varies from laboratory to laboratory and from animal to animal. In addition, the products often have completely different effects on humans than they do on animals. In fact, products that have undergone extensive testing on animals are frequently recalled because of unforeseen side effects in humans.

The biggest complaint of course, is the unnecessary pain that these tests cause animals. Tests are administered without anesthesia and can cause great physical destruction. For example, products such as corrosive detergents and cosmetics are tested directly in animals' eyes while they are restrained and forced to undergo testing that may last for up to 18 days. Animals have been known to break bones trying to escape from the machines that hold them immobile for the excruciatingly painful tests.

"When people purchase Proctor and Gamble products they are funding the unimaginable pain and suffering that thousands of animals are forced to endure each year," said Karin Robertson, a vocal SEAC member.

The SEAC receives much of its propaganda from the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). PETA is dedicated to preventing animal testing and protests the use of animals for fur and for scientific experimentation as well. Some members also advocate vegetarianism and veganism.

Wink Thinks

By Eli Winkler

Are you sitting alone Friday night watching *Boy Meets World* reruns on TGIF because you are afraid to ask someone out? Having relationship trouble, or simply pondering a relationship question that's just been on your mind forever?

Even if you are having a problem with your roommate or have a general question of any sort, *The Bucknellian* knows someone who has the answer: Eli Winkler. No, your eyes haven't deceived you. The second installment of *The Bucknellian's* all new advice column is here.

Straight from Oregon, Eli Winkler is ready and able to answer the questions that the students of the University have for him. Winkler seeks to leave no question unanswered and no problem unsolved. The time has come for students to cut down on expensive psychiatric sessions and have your questions answered by a fellow student who can understand the problems that students face day in and day out. The time has come for a change, the time has come for Wink Thinks.

All questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Dear Wink,

I am a sophomore and don't personally have a problem, but have a problem with the way that one of my friends is acting. He too is a sophomore, and I consider him to be one of my best friends here at Bucknell. Unfortunately, he recently broke up with his girlfriend of two years or so and as a result of this he had his heart broken by his first love. He has now decided to live the single life and get with as many women as he possibly can, and does so by getting these girls intoxicated. In short, he is a womanizer. I think it is good that he is going out with multiple girls for experience, but I don't think that the way he treats them is acceptable. In one case he even feared that one of the women that he slept with may have gotten pregnant, but later found out that she wasn't. Therefore, my question to you is how can I let my friend know that I don't approve of his new ways, and also of the effects that they may have on him?

Sincerely,

A Caring Comrade

Dear Caring Comrade,

I complement you for thinking of the well being of your friend, and I agree with the concerns that you have. I personally have no problem with your friend going out and having a good time with women, but I don't agree with the way that he does it.

The fact that it takes alcohol to have women come on to him may say a little something, and therefore I urge you to talk to him about this. I feel that you must confront him on the issue.

And, as Jerry Springer says, "Until next time take care of yourself and each other."

Remind him that just because his old girlfriend stopped liking him, it doesn't mean that anything is wrong with his personality or his looks.

With your assistance he must realize that if a girl wants to become passionate then she will, but there is no need to force it upon her with alcohol. Be sure to warn him that he is walking on a fine line between consensual sex and rape. Also remind him of the possible legal ramifications that could arise in such a situation.

To sum up this situation I look to the words of Pink Floyd. "All you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be."

And, as Jerry Springer says, "Until next time take care of yourself and each other."

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Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

sue as soon as you can, because as you stated, the problem of pregnancy has already arisen.

In conjunction with pregnancy he should also be worried about contracting STDs, and therefore he should be sure to use a condom. If you and your friend are close, as you say that you are, he should understand what you are saying.

Be sure to tell him that alcohol is not necessarily the best way to get women, and also of the dangers that he poses to himself and others by his promiscuous activities. In the process of telling your friend the way you feel, be sure to let him know that you are only saying what you feel because you care about him. When telling him this you must make sure to do it at a time that is suitable, for instance not in the middle of class.

Also, be sure not to sound too angry when expressing your concerns. If you do come at him with a critical tone he may react with hostility and feel the need to defend his actions. Basically, you want him to simply listen to what you have to say. As Madonna says, "Express yourself."

However, he may not necessarily agree with your objection to his actions, and if this is the case you cannot intrude any further. Even though you may not agree with the manner in which your friend is acting, he does have the right to make his own decisions.

Hopefully, he will learn that the womanizing, by means of alcohol, is neither appropriate nor acceptable, but you must let him learn this on his own if he doesn't respond to your concerns.

In addition, you must try to understand the reason behind your friend's actions and help him understand. Ask your friend if he feels that he must change his personality as a result of his breakup. Furthermore, he may feel somewhat unsure about himself and therefore feels that the only way he can "get with women" is to get them drunk.

Remind him that just because his old girlfriend stopped liking him, it doesn't mean that anything is wrong with his personality or his looks.

With your assistance he must realize that if a girl wants to become passionate then she will, but there is no need to force it upon her with alcohol. Be sure to warn him that he is walking on a fine line between consensual sex and rape. Also remind him of the possible legal ramifications that could arise in such a situation.

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FEATURES

Local barber shops stand the test of time

By Greg Venbrux

With things changing so fast in this day and age, it's hard for a person to stay on top of things. Take computers, for example. As soon as a brand-new computer hits the market, it's considered outdated. New technologies are popping up and replacing old ones faster than ever before in history. What's a person to do?

Well, it's comforting to know that some things remain pretty much the same. When Steve Ziegler walks into his barbershop in the morning, he returns to a profession that has withstood the test of time. Unlike most businesses that have been transformed by the computer age, Ziegler's barbershop stands by old-fashioned know-how.

"You use scissors, a comb and the machine and that's basically it. The art of cutting hair off, there's just not a lot of change," said Ziegler.

Ziegler should know—he's been cutting hair in Lewisburg since 1961. Even today, Ziegler still uses many of the same techniques he learned years ago. But things have changed in many other ways. The town of Lewisburg was once host to many more barbershops than the three that exist today.

"I was 19 years old going on 20 when I came to Lewisburg in 1961. At that time, the best I can remember, there were eight full-time barbershops in town. Seven were downtown and one was on campus. Then in 1962, two more barbers came to town and opened up shops. Everyone seemed to be making a living," Ziegler said.

But things were about to change. The late '60s came, and long hair became fashionable to a majority of the population. This brought on hard times for most barbershops in town.

"In the late '60s, it got to be vogue to wear long hair. Males started to wear rather feminine-length hair. And that was definitely difficult for barbering. Many barbers left the trade," said Ziegler.

Before the challenging years of the late '60s and early '70s, a long legacy of barbering existed in Lewisburg stretching back long before Ziegler began his business on the corner of Sixth and Market. Many generations of barbers resided in town, and the trade passed down from one generation to the next. No less than 19 full-time barbershops flourished within the last 80 years, not including the barbershop that was once on campus.

Carl Swartzlander, a local barber, learned the trade of barbering in 1937. He used to work in a barbershop on Market Street that was started by his father. There, he learned the trade that would support him for the rest of his life.

"My father learned the trade in 1919 in Buffalo, NY. We had a farm out here in the country. Then he bought a place right off Market Street in 1925," said Swartzlander.

Swartzlander began cutting hair in 1937, in the midst of one of the greatest economic crises in history, the Great Depression. During this time period, the prices of most everyday products fell substantially as businesses struggled to survive.

When Swartzlander began cutting hair, one could buy seven gallons of gas for a dollar, a movie ticket for a dime and a haircut for as low as 25 cents! However, despite the rock-bottom prices, few people had the money to afford these luxuries.

"The Great Depression was hard. It was really rough for a lot of people," said Swartzlander.

John Heim, a retired barber who still resides in Lewisburg, was also working in town during the Depression. He recalled how many people began to give themselves haircuts.

"I started working at Heiter's barbershop at 50 cents a haircut. The Depression came in '29 and we dropped the price to 35 cents. There were some shops who charged only 25 cents. Things were tough, you didn't have a lot of money. Everything was rough; you learned to get along with less. A lot of people did their own haircuts or hunted for the cheapest places," said Heim.

Heim began barbering in 1927 and was employed by Heiter's barbershop, one of many barbershops that have long since faded away. From there he moved to Schleppey's barbershop where he worked during his high school years. However, by the '50s Heim had started his own barbershop on

Fourth Street.

Heim's barbershop gradually acquired the reputation as the "cleanest barbershop in town," and business flourished until his wife fell ill in the early '80s.

"I had a wife with diabetes who had both her legs amputated. I brought her home from the hospital—at that time I was only working three days a week," said Heim.

With an ill wife, Heim found it difficult to continue working in his barbershop. "I quit in 1984 when I made a sign that said 'closed for good' and put it outside. Then I had to explain this to all my customers who still had appointments," said Heim.

But even though Heim's barbershop is no longer in business, it still remains where it has been for 40 years. In fact, stepping into his barbershop is like traveling back in time.

His original barber's chair sits quietly atop a tiled floor and chairs still sit by the window where customers used to wait their turn. It appears almost as if it did in the '50s, unchanged to this day.

Carl Stillo is another barber who has been in Lewisburg for many years. He used to run the shop on campus in the old College Inn, across the street from what is now the computer center. The College Inn was a building that housed a restaurant and the barbershop. Guy Payne '09 owned and operated the facility until 1972. It was Payne who was in charge of hiring Stillo back in 1950.

"I was working at a barbershop and a fella that graduated from Bucknell told me there was an opening at the University and said I should try for it. I came and had an interview with Mr. Payne. In the meantime

there was another barber from where I lived that came over. Mr. Payne told him to come in at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the barbershop was his. After my interview he told me to come in at 8 o'clock and it was mine. I came in to open the barbershop and the fella says to me, 'What are you doing here?' I said 'Oh, I was told to come in here at 8 o'clock.' I stayed here 22 years—the best years of my life at Bucknell," said Stillo.

Now the College Inn is long gone, as are most other barbershops that once flourished in

Lewisburg. But one barbershop that refuses to fade away can be found right on Market Street. Ernst's barbershop is run by a father and son who have been cutting hair in Lewisburg for decades in the same location. They still practice the same old techniques that they always have—and men can get a shave too!

Apparently, 30 or 40 years ago, barbers used to give shaves and haircuts at the same time. "Barbering in those days was a lot of shaving, but we never really liked it. In the Great Depression, shaves cost only 15 cents," Heim said.

Nonetheless, few barbershops still practice shaving—it faded away sometime in the late '60s. But Everett Ernst will still do it if a person really wants it. "We shave if they want

it, but it doesn't happen very often," Ernst said.

Interestingly, Everett Ernst and his son Craig Ernst are still going strong after all these years. But one of the most striking attributes these barbers have is their friendliness to all their customers. Both barbers enjoy the company of their clientele probably more than anything else in their business.

Craig Ernst, who has been working in the barbershop for several years, has enjoyed meeting all the people he's met cutting hair. "It's a good business—I like the people. You meet so many different people. I've probably met thousands of Bucknell students since I began working here, and I've only met three complete idiots!" said Craig with a smile.

"I think Lewisburg is a good town to barber in. Business doesn't go up and down much, and you learn a lot from the customers. A barber gets to talk to his customers while they're getting their hair cut. They're always interesting. That's one of the reasons I enjoy barbering," Everett said.

Despite the fact that only a few barbers remain in Lewisburg, all of them seem to feel satisfied with their lives. "It's a way of life. I've never had no qualms about it," Ziegler said.

When asked if he'd do it all over again, Everett Ernst replied, "Yes."



Carl Stillo ran the barber shop on campus in the old College Inn until 1972.

to even afford these luxuries.

"The Great Depression was hard. It was really rough for a lot of people," said Swartzlander.

John Heim, a retired barber who still resides in Lewisburg, was also working in town during the Depression. He recalled how many people began to give themselves haircuts.

"I started working at Heiter's barbershop at 50 cents a haircut. The Depression came in '29 and we dropped the price to 35 cents. There were some shops who charged only 25 cents. Things were tough, you didn't have a lot of money. Everything was rough; you learned to get along with less. A lot of people did their own haircuts or hunted for the cheapest places," said Heim.

Heim began barbering in 1927 and was employed by Heiter's barbershop, one of many barbershops that have long since faded away. From there he moved to Schleppey's barbershop where he worked during his high school years. However, by the '50s Heim had started his own barbershop on

Fourth Street.

Heim's barbershop gradually acquired the reputation as the "cleanest barbershop in town," and business flourished until his wife fell ill in the early '80s.

"I had a wife with diabetes who had both her legs amputated. I brought her home from the hospital—at that time I was only working three days a week," said Heim.

With an ill wife, Heim found it difficult to continue working in his barbershop. "I quit in 1984 when I made a sign that said 'closed for good' and put it outside. Then I had to explain this to all my customers who still had appointments," said Heim.

But even though Heim's barbershop is no longer in business, it still remains where it has been for 40 years. In fact, stepping into his barbershop is like traveling back in time.

His original barber's chair sits quietly atop a tiled floor and chairs still sit by the window where customers used to wait their turn. It appears almost as if it did in the '50s, unchanged to this day.

Carl Stillo is another barber who has been in Lewisburg for many years. He used to run the shop on campus in the old College Inn, across the street from what is now the computer center. The College Inn was a building that housed a restaurant and the barbershop. Guy Payne '09 owned and operated the facility until 1972. It was Payne who was in charge of hiring Stillo back in 1950.

"I was working at a barbershop and a fella that graduated from Bucknell told me there was an opening at the University and said I should try for it. I came and had an interview with Mr. Payne. In the meantime

there was another barber from where I lived that came over. Mr. Payne told him to come in at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the barbershop was his. After my interview he told me to come in at 8 o'clock and it was mine. I came in to open the barbershop and the fella says to me, 'What are you doing here?' I said 'Oh, I was told to come in here at 8 o'clock.' I stayed here 22 years—the best years of my life at Bucknell," said Stillo.

Now the College Inn is long gone, as are most other barbershops that once flourished in

Lewisburg. But one barbershop that refuses to fade away can be found right on Market Street. Ernst's barbershop is run by a father and son who have been cutting hair in Lewisburg for decades in the same location. They still practice the same old techniques that they always have—and men can get a shave too!

Apparently, 30 or 40 years ago, barbers used to give shaves and haircuts at the same time. "Barbering in those days was a lot of shaving, but we never really liked it. In the Great Depression, shaves cost only 15 cents," Heim said.

Nonetheless, few barbershops still practice shaving—it faded away sometime in the late '60s. But Everett Ernst will still do it if a person really wants it. "We shave if they want

it, but it doesn't happen very often," Ernst said.

Interestingly, Everett Ernst and his son Craig Ernst are still going strong after all these years. But one of the most striking attributes these barbers have is their friendliness to all their customers. Both barbers enjoy the company of their clientele probably more than anything else in their business.

Craig Ernst, who has been working in the barbershop for several years, has enjoyed meeting all the people he's met cutting hair. "It's a good business—I like the people. You meet so many different people. I've probably met thousands of Bucknell students since I began working here, and I've only met three complete idiots!" said Craig with a smile.

"I think Lewisburg is a good town to barber in. Business doesn't go up and down much, and you learn a lot from the customers. A barber gets to talk to his customers while they're getting their hair cut. They're always interesting. That's one of the reasons I enjoy barbering," Everett said.

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FEATURES

How do first-year students feel about sex and abortion?

By Jamie Liberto

How do you feel about casual sex? What is your take on abortion?

This year's freshmen class certainly has a lot to say about the topics of casual sex and abortion. Although students at the University come from all over the world, most share similar beliefs. The consensus: we have high ideals.

Surveys of the nation's freshmen class reveal that there has been a decline in support for abortion and casual sex. "Only 51 percent of first-year students believe that abortion should be legal, a decline of 14 percentage points since the beginning of the decade. Casual sex is viewed less favorably. Only 40 percent of the freshmen, a record low proportion, said they believed that if two people really like each other, it's all right for them to have sex even if they've known each other for a very short time," said Leo Reitsberg in a broad annual survey of freshmen.

In a small survey of about 60 first-year students from the University, I witnessed the high ideals that most students claim to have. "I think it is a new sense of morals," said Keith Newmyer '02.

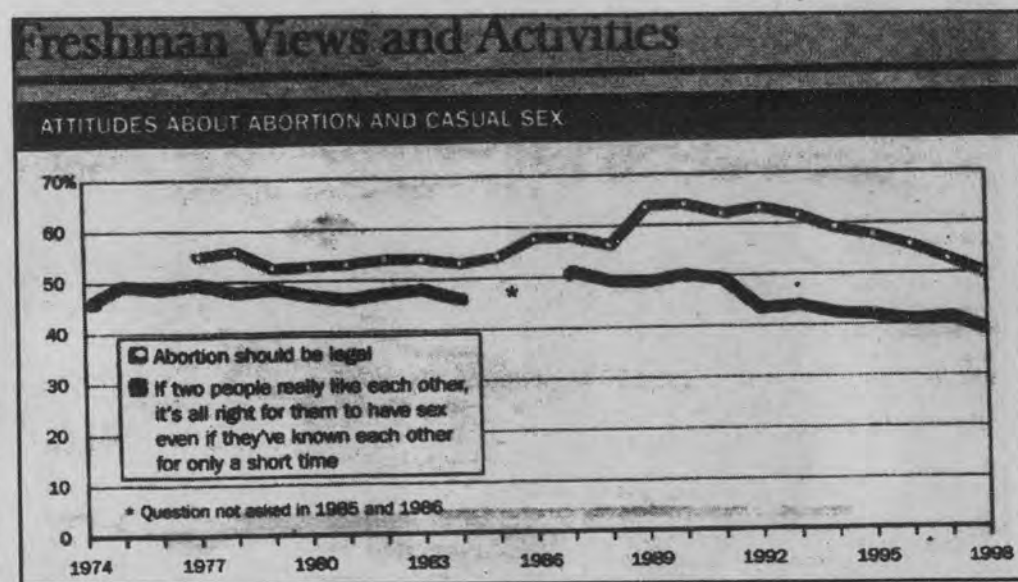
Some first-year students also found that their religion played a part in taking a stand. "My own morals and my Christian beliefs guide my decisions," said one first-year student.

"I am against abortion but...I know people who have had abortions and the choice of what to do is up to them, but the consequences are also there. No one knows if there is a life after this one or if heaven and hell exist but if it does, they will pay the punishment. If not, many of them already suffer enough through knowing what they have done...they have to live with that thought for the rest of their lives," said another first-year student.

Should abortion be legal? Most people stated that abortion should be legal because it is not our right to judge what is wrong or right. Other first-year students found that abortion should be legal but circumstantial in that women should be given the freedom to abort for certain circumstances such as rape. However, some first-year students still expressed uncompromising viewpoints on the issue.

"Abortion should not be used as a form of birth control. If, for some reason, a couple gets pregnant and decides they do not want to have the child, they should give birth to the child and then give it up for adoption," said a male first-year student.

The need for child care is also a very pressing issue. Some women feel that they can just get rid of the responsibility of having a



Courtesy of The Chronicle of Higher Education

child by getting an abortion.

"My opinion isn't based on anything but how I feel when I see so many unwanted, uncared for and abused children in schools—it makes me think that people should not bring children into the world unless they are going to give them love and a fair chance at success," said a female first-year student.

People feel that our generation is engaging in casual sex more than ever before. However, the freshmen class considers sex to be a very sacred thing. When asked whether they agreed with people engaging in casual sex who have only known each other for a short time, freshmen response was overwhelmingly discontent.

"I believe that sex should be an act of love shared between two people that truly love one another. It is the ultimate form of expressing love," one female first-year student responded. Another student tied religion into the mix. "Sex is a God-given gift for married couples. It signifies the sacred unity between them." Even though the response was predominantly freshmen, a few upperclassmen responded to the survey. One male sophomore believed that casual sex is okay if you're safe about it.

"Casual sex is fine. You should do whatever you feel like as long as you are safe about it. However, I just can't seem to pull any here at Bucknell," he said.

It appears that the freshmen class has their minds made up. Their morals and values play a big part in the decision making process. So, all in all, the people who still don't believe in the goodness of the freshmen class, "I think that across the country more and more students are sick of hearing about how bad our generation is—we may not make the majority, but we are becoming more vocal about our morals and ideals, and now the public realizes that we exist and aren't so bad!" said a first-year student.



Karin Robertson '02 (left) and Lindsey Wight '02 are members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition that is fighting against animal testing.

SEAC: saving animal lives

By Kristen Jancuk

Amid the many tables that line the Langone Center mall sits a new table, covered with pamphlets, posters and other paraphernalia promoting animal welfare. Sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, the people at this table are fighting a well-known injustice: animal testing.

Proctor and Gamble, a company sponsoring the production of thousands of soaps, cosmetics, cleaning detergents and other household products, continues to test its products on animals even though over 600 of its competitors have stopped the practice. The company insists that the tests must continue, claiming that the testing is necessary for human safety. This has animal rights activists in an outrage.

One of the biggest complaints from activists is that animal testing is unreliable. The effect of a product varies from laboratory to laboratory and from animal to animal. In addition, the products often have completely different effects on humans than they do on animals. In fact, products that have undergone extensive testing on animals are frequently recalled because of unforeseen side effects in humans.

The biggest complaint of course, is the unnecessary pain that these tests cause animals.

Animals. Tests are administered without anesthesia and can cause great physical destruction. For example, products such as corrosive detergents and cosmetics are placed directly in animals' eyes while they are restrained and forced to undergo testing that may last for up to 18 days. Animals have been known to break bones trying to escape from the machines that hold them immobile for the excruciatingly painful tests.

"When people purchase Proctor and Gamble products they are funding the unimaginable pain and suffering that thousands of animals are forced to endure each year," said Karin Robertson, a vocal SEAC member.

The SEAC receives much of its propaganda from the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). PETA is dedicated to preventing animal testing and pretests the use of animals for fun and for scientific experimentation as well. Some members also advocate vegetarianism and veganism.

PETA was founded in 1980 and currently has over 600,000 members doing their own investigations and research to help the world's animal population. The organization has achieved worldwide recognition, famously supported by Paul and Linda McCartney, and has expanded to include its own merchandise catalog, a

Wink Thinks

by Eli Winkler

Are you sitting alone Friday night watching *Boy Meets World* reruns on TGIF because you are afraid to ask someone out? Having relationship trouble, or simply pondering a relationship question that's just been on your mind forever?

Even if you are having a problem with your roommate or have a general question of any sort, *The Bucknellian* knows someone who has the answer: Eli Winkler. No, your eyes haven't deceived you. The second installment of *The Bucknellian's* all new advice column is here.

Straight from Oregon, Eli Winkler is ready and able to answer the questions that the students of the University have for him. Winkler seeks to leave no question unanswered and no problem unsolved. The time has come for students to cut down on expensive psychiatric sessions and have your questions answered by a fellow student who can understand the problems that students face day in and day out. The time has come for a change, the time has come for Wink Thinks.

All questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, atin: Wink Thinks.

Dear Wink,

I am a sophomore and don't personally have a problem, but have a problem with the way that one of my friends is acting. He too is a sophomore, and I consider him to be one of my best friends here at Bucknell. Unfortunately, he recently broke up with his girlfriend of two years or so and as a result of this he had his heart broken by his first love. He has now decided to live the single life and get with as many women as he possibly can, and does so by getting these girls intoxicated. In short, he is a womanizer. I think it is good that he is going out with multiple girls for experience, but I don't think that the way he treats them is acceptable. In one case he even feared that one of the women that he slept with may have gotten pregnant, but later found out that she wasn't. Therefore, my question to you is how can I let my friend know that I don't approve of his new ways, and also of the effects that they may have on him?

Sincerely,

A Caring Comrade

Dear Caring Comrade,

I complement you for thinking of the well being of your friend, and I agree with the concerns that you have. I personally have no problem with your friend going out and having a good time with women, but I don't agree with the way that he does it. The fact that it takes alcohol to have women come on to him may say a little something, and therefore I urge you to talk to him about this. I feel that you must confront him on the is-



Jacqueline Fletcher—The Bucknellian

sue as soon as you can, because as you stated, the problem of pregnancy has already arisen.

In conjunction with pregnancy he should also be worried about contracting STDs, and therefore he should be sure to use a condom. If you and your friend are close, as you say that you are, he should understand what you are saying.

Be sure to tell him that alcohol is not necessarily the best way to get women, and also of the dangers that he poses to himself and others by his promiscuous activities. In the process of telling your friend the way you feel, be sure to let him know that you are only saying what you feel because you care about him. When telling him this you must make sure to do it at a time that is suitable, for instance not in the middle of class.

Also, be sure not to sound too angry when expressing your concerns. If you do come at him with a critical tone he may react with hostility and feel the need to defend his actions. Basically, you want him to simply listen to what you have to say. As Madonna says, "Express yourself."

However, he may not necessarily agree with your objection to his actions, and if this is the case you cannot intrude any further. Even though you may not agree with the manner in which your friend is acting, he does have the right to make his own decisions.

Hopefully, he will learn that the womanizing, by means of alcohol, is neither appropriate nor acceptable, but you must let him learn this on his own if he doesn't respond to your concerns.

In addition, you must try to understand the reasoning behind your friend's actions and help him understand. Ask your friend if he feels that he must change his personality as a result of his breakup. Furthermore, he may feel somewhat unsure about himself and therefore feels that the only way he can "get with women" is to get them drunk.

Remind him that just because his old girlfriend stopped liking him, it doesn't mean that anything is wrong with his personality or his looks. With your assistance he must realize that if a girl wants to become passionate then she will, but there is no need to force it upon her with alcohol. Be sure to warn him that he is walking on a fine line between consensual sex and rape. Also remind him of the possible legal ramifications that could arise in such a situation.

To sum up this situation I look to the words of Pink Floyd. "All you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be."

And, as Jerry Springer says, "Until next time take care of yourself and each other."

website and PETA kids, a group designed to involve children in the fight for animal welfare. The organization brings its message to the public using methods such as demonstrations and boycotts.

The SEAC is currently staging an on-campus boycott of Proctor and Gamble products, including Cover Girl makeup, Ivory soap and even Folgers coffee, all of which are tested on animals.

"A clear message needs to be sent out to Proctor and Gamble...that as consumers, we have a conscience even if the corporate world doesn't," said Robertson.

In addition, the SEAC is asking students to request the availability of more cruelty-free products at the bookstore and the C-store where alternative products are often unavailable.

Apparently, students have had mixed reactions about the topic. Kim Spigelmir '02 believes animal testing is justified.

"I think that animal testing can be very

valuable. It is better to put animals at risk than to test on humans and face possibly harmful consequence. However, animal testing should be done only when necessary and in the most humane manner possible in order to minimize the risk to those animals involved," said Spigelmir.

Laura Skibiski '02, however, disagrees with animal testing. "I think with the many failures of animal testing, it ends up being a waste of money and a waste of life. If we want these products for ourselves, we should find another manner of testing, rather than involving animals," said Skibiski.

Despite these mixed viewpoints, the SEAC continues to oppose the animal testing of Proctor and Gamble.

"Please don't let Proctor and Gamble use your money to torture animals. Become informed and strive to end the injustices committed against those who cannot speak out for themselves," said Robertson.

FEATURES

Local barber shops stand the test of time

By Greg Venbrux

With things changing so fast in this day and age, it's hard for a person to stay on top of things. Take computers, for example. As soon as a brand-new computer hits the market, it's considered outdated. New technologies are popping up and replacing old ones faster than ever before in history. What's a person to do?

Well, it's comforting to know that some things remain pretty much the same. When Steve Ziegler walks into his barbershop in the morning, he returns to a profession that has withstood the test of time. Unlike most businesses that have been transformed by the computer age, Ziegler's barbershop stands by old-fashioned know-how.

"You use scissors, a comb and the machine and that's basically it. The art of cutting hair off, there's just not a lot of change," said Ziegler.

Ziegler should know—he's been cutting hair in Lewisburg since 1961. Even today, Ziegler still uses many of the same techniques he learned years ago. But things have changed in many other ways. The town of Lewisburg was once host to many more barbershops than the three that exist today.

"I was 19 years old going on 20 when I came to Lewisburg in 1961. At that time, the best I can remember, there were eight full-time barbershops in town. Seven were downtown and one was on campus. Then in 1962, two more barbers came to town and opened up shops. Everyone seemed to be making a living," Ziegler said.

But things were about to change. The late '60s came, and long hair became fashionable to a majority of the population. This brought on hard times for most barbershops in town.

"In the late '60s, it got to be vogue to wear long hair. Males started to wear rather feminine-length hair. And that was definitely difficult for barbering. Many barbers left the trade," said Ziegler.

But before the challenging years of the late '60s and early '70s, a long legacy of barbering existed in Lewisburg stretching back long before Ziegler began his business on the corner of Sixth and Market. Many generations of barbers resided in town, and the trade passed down from one generation to the next. No less than 19 full-time barbershops flourished within the last 80 years, not including the barbershop that was once on campus.

Carl Swartzlander, a local barber, learned the trade of barbering in 1937. He used to work in a barbershop on Market Street that was started by his father. There, he learned the trade that would support him for the rest of his life.

"My father learned the trade in 1919 in Buffalo, NY. We had a farm out here in the country. Then he bought a place right off Market Street in 1925," said Swartzlander. Swartzlander began cutting hair in 1937, in the midst of one of the greatest economic crises in history, the Great Depression. During this time period, the prices of most everyday products fell substantially as businesses struggled to survive.

When Swartzlander began cutting hair, one could buy seven gallons of gas for a dollar, a movie ticket for a dime and a haircut for as low as 25 cents! However, despite the rock-bottom prices, few people had the money to get a haircut.



Courtesy of Carl Stillo

Carl Stillo ran the barber shop on campus in the old College Inn until 1972.

Heim's Barber Shop was opened in the '50s and flourished through the early '80s.

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Having difficulty deciding on a major?

By Rebecca Wahl

The middle of February marks an important time in the lives of sophomores, especially those who haven't decided upon a major. It is at this point in their college careers when they must make the important choice of which major to choose. Beginning this week, students will meet with their advisors to discuss what academic area(s) they will focus on during their remaining years at the University.

When asking underclassmen what major(s) they were planning on pursuing and why, a common theme was heard throughout their responses. Students at the University are concerned with the stability of their futures, and their choice of a major clearly reflects this concern.

Sara Reiss '01 plans on a major in accounting. She enjoys both math and management, but is especially concerned with her future career. "I wanted to major in management but also wanted a skill," said Reiss.

Alexander McCausland '02 has yet to decide which direction he wants to go. "I'm interested in a lot of things but don't know what direction I want to go in," said McCausland.

McCausland plans on taking a variety of classes to see what interests him but also admits there is pressure from his parents to choose a "money" major such as business or economics.

Susie Schulte '01, is combining her interest in the German language with a major in International Relations. Schulte sees international relations as a perfect companion to her studies in German.

"International Relations is flexible because within the major you can broaden your studies and still have a concentration in something more specific," said Schulte.

Undoubtedly a decision requiring a lot of thought, first-year students and sophomores contemplating majors often do so without a great amount of structured guidance or direction from the University. With the exception

of advice from faculty, students have thought they had few other outlets to turn to when deciding on future academic choices.

A source of guidance which underclassmen usually do not take advantage of is the Career Development Center. Jennifer Edwards, assistant director of the Career Development Center, has been recently hired to focus on the concerns and needs of first-year and sophomore students.

Edwards wants to convey to students that they need not lock themselves into a particular major because of the type of work associated with that degree. Rather, Edwards would like to encourage students to pursue a major in an area which interests them. By following their hearts academically, Edwards believes students will allow themselves a broader range of options professionally.

The February 17th program entitled "What Can I Do With A Major In?" is designed to publicize how the Career Development Center can help in the decision to choose a major. The program is aimed at first-year and sophomore students who may be curious about what career choices they have if a certain major is pursued.

In addition to listing the career possibilities associated with given majors, the program stresses the idea that students should feel they have the opportunity to change and evolve their career goals even after the major has been declared.

A visit to the Career Development Center can also prove helpful to the underclassmen struggling with choosing a major. The Strong Interest Inventory and the Myers-Briggs tests are questionnaires that students can fill out to help narrow their interests and career possibilities. Also available at the Career Development Center is the Focus II software program. Focus II is a self-assessment program that details the salaries, personality type and work values of specific occupations.

Underclassmen are encouraged to come to the Career Development Center to fill out one of these tests or to discuss their concerns with a career counselor.



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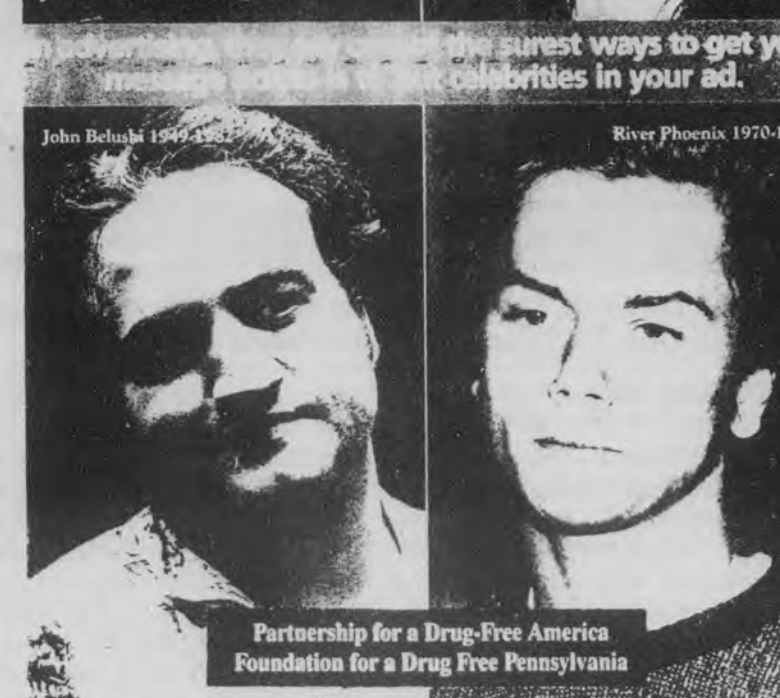
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Despite the fact that only a few barbers remain in Lewisburg, all of them seem to feel satisfied with their lives. "It's a way of life. I've never had no qualms about it," Ziegler said.

When asked if he'd do it all over again, Everett Ernst replied, "Yes."



John Morrison 1943-1971 River Phoenix 1970-1993



John Belushi 1949-1982 River Phoenix 1970-1993

Partnership for a Drug-Free America
Foundation for a Drug-Free Pennsylvania

FEATURES

A long way from home

International students come together to get through hard times



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

International students Anthony "Pip" Peter and Sarah Keith came from the United Kingdom to study at the University.

By Adam Haas

Cyprus, Bangladesh, Tanzania, the West Bank, Ghana... these are all places most students have heard of at one time or another. Though some students may know a thing or two about these places, most do not.

As exotic and distant as these lands seem, you can find students who call these countries their homes right here on campus. They are part of the University's international student program.

The program currently has a total of 92 international students from 39 different countries. Visitors from abroad come from countries ranging from our friendly neighbor to the North, to way down under in Australia.

The reasons for these brave young adults to say goodbye, or *auf wiedersehen*, to their friends and family back home are as diverse as the cultures from which they come. Many foreign students attended American schools in their home countries.

Judy Cheng '01, for example, attended an American school in Hong Kong before she went abroad.

"It seemed so normal coming to the United States for college," said Cheng. "It was a good way to be multicultural."

Kieko Kurokawa '01, president of International Spectrum, decided to come to the States for a different reason. She said

that she has always wanted to come to the United States and finds the American system of teaching more beneficial than the Japanese system she was used to.

"There is no faculty-student relationship... there are no questions in class... and you'll be lucky to see your professor out of class," said Kurokawa.

Attending a college that is, in some instances, thousands of miles away from home, has its negative aspects as well. For many of the international students, the hardest part is being away from family and friends.

"It is especially hard during holidays like Thanksgiving when everybody else can go and see their families," said Kurokawa.

Nonetheless, Kurokawa believes that the company of other international students helps get her through the hard times. "It helps to have other international students who are in the same situation."

Some students have difficulties with other aspects of college life at the University.

Take for instance Monica Montgomery '01, who comes from Great Britain. Montgomery finds it difficult to adjust to the small town of Lewisburg. Apparently, she enjoys being so far away from her parents but has difficulty with being in Lewisburg, a town whose Market Street admittedly pales in comparison to the

Champs-Elysees or Piccadilly Circus. International students do their very best coping with the difficulties they knew they would be faced with, but what about the nuisances of American culture that they did not expect? What about the behaviors that made them stricken with "culture shock?"

For both Montgomery and Kurokawa, the drinking habits demonstrated by many students was something they had not expected. They were not accustomed to "guzzling in a basement" and the "pre-occupation with getting drunk," said Kurokawa.

Nevertheless, some international students have acquired a particular fondness for American drinking habits. Take for example Yoo-Jun Yoon '00. Yoon has developed a strong affinity for a certain card game, whose name I cannot divulge, which has a President, a vice-president and, well, I think you probably know the rest.

Despite the many hardships and surprises faced by the international students at the University, their overall experiences have usually been positive. As Piers Edward Guy Causton '01 said, "We appreciate the openness and understanding the University and the students show us and we will always cherish the memories and friendships this experience has enabled us to form. And I love Bucknell and I love America."

Interest in the fiddle in turn spawned an interest in Appalachian literature. His grandparents grew up in the Appalachian region.

"You would swear that Tennessee was some sort of Paradise Lost" Taylor said. But Appalachian literature?

It's not your usual English class. The course deals with regional material, concentrating in the southern Appalachian region. Most of the works studied are

written by lesser-known artists. The writings deal with mountain settings, alienation and impoverishment. They can be classified similarly because there are positive connections and profound trends that can be seen between different authors of the same region.

Taylor believes that Appalachian writing is definitely not mainstream and that it examines the stereotypical "hill-billy" lifestyle. But what would draw a writer to the Appalachian region?

"My love of the fiddle gives Appalachian literature a depth and spirit that is otherwise missed," Taylor said.

A few small fiddles nestle among hundreds of novels and books of poetry in Taylor's office. They are fiddles that were designed and made by his grandfather. On the wall hangs a black-and-white photograph of grandfather and grandson. In the photo, the grandfather displays his fiddle talent while the younger Taylor absorbs the experience, wide-eyed.

This small portrait of humanity huddled amidst knowledge illustrates the relevance of literature that Taylor strives to construct in his own writing. It is this subject of human nature with which literature deals. The broader the survey, the better the understanding.

"Reading and writing is a kind of inward traveling. You are brought in touch with something that is vitally human and other points of view are real and apparent. [With literature] I get beyond myself—it is a very humanizing discipline," said Taylor.

Check out Taylor's web page at: <http://www.itcc.bucknell.edu/web/schools/AS/eng/rtaylor/taylor.html>

Robert Taylor: through the eyes of a writer

By Russell Munson

Robert Taylor, professor of English, doesn't quite see himself as a literary scholar. Instead, he approaches literature and teaching through the lens of a fiction writer. Rather than focusing on the conventional aspects of literature, Taylor likes to concentrate on the creative process that produces a work.

"I'm more interested in how does Faulkner create a specific scene? How does Virginia Woolf create depth in her characters?" said Taylor.

Taylor's interest in literature from a writer's viewpoint no doubt stems from the fact that he is a writer himself. He grew up in Oklahoma City and developed a passion for reading. This love of literature continued throughout his college career and infected other courses he took.

Beginning as a business major, he eventually switched to music, but felt unable to excel in such disciplines. He found it very difficult to choose a specific path to follow.

"It was basically up in the air. I avoided a major for a long time," said Taylor.

His love of reading seemed to sit in the back of his mind as he searched for classes that would result in a more "practical" career. Eventually, he dropped out of school for a while and moved to California where he enrolled part time at San Francisco State.

Nonetheless, Taylor's passion for fiction and poetry continued to grow. He decided to return to Oklahoma to finish his degree, after which he taught high school English for three years and then attended graduate school at Ohio University. During this time he published some fictional work.

Looking for a hobby, Taylor dove into the fiddle, an instrument that was introduced to him by his grandparents. Recently, he has competed in musical competitions and takes pride in knowing that he can compete with some of the best talents.

Interest in the fiddle in turn spawned an interest in Appalachian literature. His grandparents grew up in the Appalachian region.

"You would swear that Tennessee was some sort of Paradise Lost" Taylor said. But Appalachian literature?

It's not your usual English class. The course deals with regional material, concentrating in the southern Appalachian region. Most of the works studied are



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Robert Taylor, professor of English, teaches a unique course in Appalachian literature.

written by lesser-known artists. The writings deal with mountain settings, alienation and impoverishment. They can be classified similarly because there are positive connections and profound trends that can be seen between different authors of the same region.

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Next Week:
Men's basketball vs. Lafayette
Track and field at Patriot League Championships

Freshmen student athletes impact Bison sports

By Peter Van Emburgh

Dave Gabriel '02 has shattered the school record three times in a row in the 200-meter event in track and field. Vicki Quimby '02 in basketball, Jabu Powell '02 in football, and Dena Ebert '02 in field hockey have gathered numerous Patriot League Rookie-of-the-Week honors. Notice a trend? These student-athletes are among the large contingency of talented athletes that have made a name for themselves on their respective teams in their first year of collegiate athletics.

Many athletic teams this year have experienced a large portion of freshmen standouts that have adjusted to become impact players for the program. Women's soccer and field hockey, for example, were composed of mostly freshmen athletes last fall, and instead of being content with slowly first year athletes, the teams' situations necessitated on-field development.

Christine Findlay, head coach of women's soccer, admitted that she was concerned about the influx of freshmen athletes on her team, in terms of waiting one or two years for the team to develop and take shape. "Instead, the team began to take shape as a group of quality players that gained experience and were willing to motivate themselves."

"The freshmen class is an unusually strong group of student-athletes that has made several huge impacts in the athletic program," said Rick Hartzell, Director of Athletics and Recreation. "This is a real positive sign that our coaches are recruiting the right kind of student-athletes."

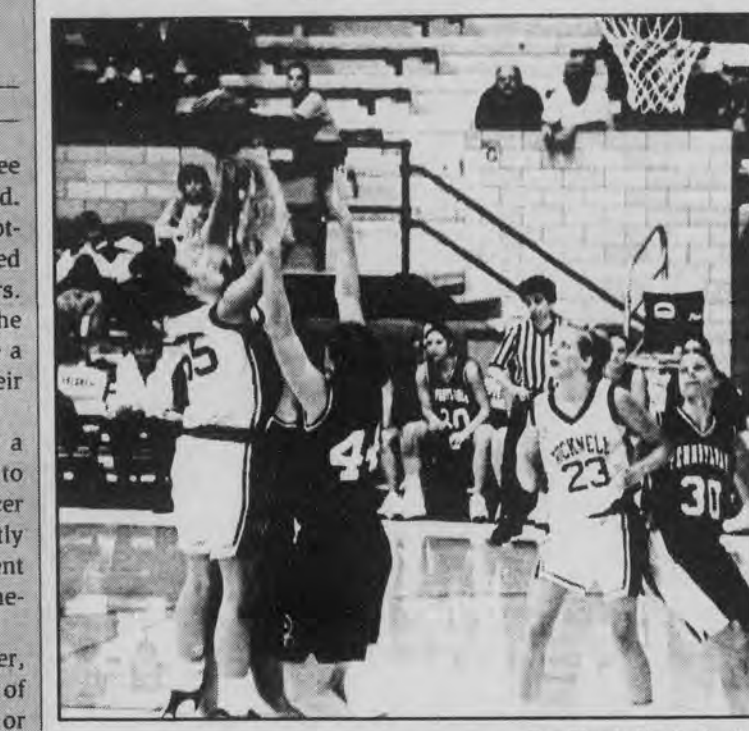
So we see the impact in various sports, but what could be a possible explanation for this "phenomenon"? Hartzell stressed two key concepts.

He believes that Bucknell is getting its name out to the high school athletes as a competitive institution as well as having a strong athletic program. This is evident considering that the freshman class is the largest class.

See FROSH page 16

Bison cruise past Colgate

Delfs '99 surpasses 1,000 career points mark



Ben Cheek—The Bucknellian

Lori Houck '00 and Kim Delfs '99 led Bucknell to a 73-58 victory over the Red Raiders in Delfs' last game at Davis Gym.

By Jennifer Cruickshank

In order to win basketball games, you have to score points. Co-captain Kim Delfs '99 does just that. During Saturday's Patriot League match between the Bison and the visiting Colgate Red Raiders, Delfs posted 16, surpassing the illustrious mark of 1,000 career points.

Although Delfs is not the team's leading scorer this season, she plays her role on the team as a leader and a consistent force. She is the complete package every basketball player aspires to become—she rebounds,

blocks, steals, and scores. "I was trying not to think about the 1,000 points and just play my game," Delfs said modestly. "It was tough with all the hype and the signs in the gym but I wanted to stay focused on Colgate."

Delfs' success and presence on the court enabled the Bison to redeem themselves in the League standings after their devastating loss to Holy Cross. Delfs led Bucknell to a 70-68 victory over Lehigh on Wednesday with 18 points and helped her team to cruise past Colgate 73-58, making her last game in Davis Gym one to remember.

"Kim is a tremendous player and person," said Head Coach Kathy Fedor. "I couldn't have been happier for her. She is a great athlete with a lot of natural ability and a super work ethic. Her drive and motivation pushes the team to play at a higher level."

Since the Holy Cross game, the team's intensity has increased dramatically. After a great win over Lehigh, moving them into third place in the Patriot League, the Bison headed into the Colgate game with confidence and composure. They had one thing on their minds—revenge. Earlier in the season, Bucknell suffered defeat at Colgate due to a poor Bison showing.

See WBBALL page 17

Track and Field attends two simultaneous Invitationals

By Rose Sedo

The Bucknell Indoor Track and Field Team got a little taste of what it was like to compete both at home and on the road. With less than a week remaining before the 1998-99 Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships start at Colgate, a handful of the Bison hosted the 11th annual Track and Field Classic on Saturday.

Meanwhile, other Bucknell athletes journeyed to compete at the Kroger Invitational at Virginia Tech.

"It was good for our athletes to see another more competitive side," coach Kim said. "In Virginia, I think they were just overwhelmed by the competition. Even though it blew us away, we thought it was important to see what some of our athletes could do in that kind of tough situation."

At Virginia Tech, the Bison women's 4x400-meter relay team, which consisted of Stephanie Bango '02, LaTonya McSwain '02, Laura Ryan '01 and Yeturide Daniels '00, put the school record to shame. Their time was clocked at an incredible four seconds faster than Bucknell previous school-record of 3:54.82. Placing sixth against outstanding competition with an ECAC qualifying time of 3:50.82, the event was clearly one of most thrilling that day.

At the Bucknell Classic, several Bison athletes posted solid marks heading into the league finals. Andrea Nyce '02 placed second in the pole vault, clearing 9-6,

while Kerri Black '99 took home runner-up honors in the 800-meter with a time of 2:23.87.

The men's team at the Bucknell Fieldhouse performed just as solidly as did the women. Ryan Stairs '01 took home runner-up honors in the 35-pound weight throw, tossing 56-9 1/2.

Michael Euel '02 in the mile, and James Hollins '01 in the triple jump, were both third-place finishers in their respective events.

As for next weekend, the Patriot League tournament is the first priority for the Orange and Blue, and the outlook is positive.

"I don't want to make any rash predictions that are only based on the season so far. But I hope I'm not stepping out of line by saying that we're going to do very well," Kim said.

losses crushed the team's slim hopes. A hard-fought 3-2 decision by 197-pounder Matt Kunar '99 was an encouraging sign for the Bison. Todd Boerner '99 closed the action by securing a victory by way of forfeit in the 125-pound weight class.

Bucknell jumped to a quick 50-0 advantage against host Wagner later that same day. Brian Pitzer '00 (165) pinned his opponent in 2:41 of the first period to push his record to 28-5. Ben Chunks '01 (149) and Gbenga Akinnagbe '00 (184) earned 13-3 and 18-4 major decisions respectively for the Bison. Tommy Doerr '02 (133), Rocky Miller '01 (141), Pasmacht, Jason Bellis '99 (174), Kunar, and Dave Irizarry '02 (HWT) all obtained forfeit victories against Wagner.

Although Hangney wasn't pleased with the quality of his team's opponent, he noted that the Bucknell wrestlers who competed gained some valuable experience.

"It was good for the kids who wrestled, because it allowed them to develop their self-confidence."

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

The Spartans are like butta, because they are on a roll, or a muffin, or something like that.

-Brett Tomlinson on how MSU is going to beat Wisconsin this weekend.

See WRESTLING page 15

Wrestling floors Wagner, falls short to Hofstra

The Bison will play host to opponents Rider and Lock Haven this weekend.

By Carmen Mauriello

Winning isn't everything. Although his team secured their first victory in the month of February this past Sunday against Wagner, Bucknell head wrestling Coach John Hangney harped on the team's 33-15 loss to Hofstra.

"We got it taken to us that day," Hangney

"We just wanted to qualify. There was no anxiety or fear. We just went out and did it," sprinter Laura Ryan '01 said.

The Bison women's team also performed well in the 500-meter dash, with three Bison runners finishing in the top 12. McSwain turned in a second-place all-time in the 500-meter, running a 1:16.82, and placing seventh. Ryan moved up to fourth place at Bucknell in the 500-meter with an eighth-place time of 1:17.30. In the same event, Connie Hamlin '99 placed 11th for Art Guden's team, running a 1:19.25 at Saturday's meet.

In the 1000-meter, Meredith O'Doherty '01 and Becki Marshall '02 placed fifth and 10th, respectively. O'Doherty ran a personal-best 2:58.62, which was also seventh all-time at BU. Marshall finished at 3:04.72.

As with the women, on the men's camp, the progress showed no signs of ending either. Ron Hess '00 and Bill Bartsch '00 had a decidedly close mile race, clocking in at 4:13.05 and 4:13.87 respectively, and also finishing ninth and 10th at Virginia Tech. Jumper Matt Murdock '01 was 10th in the high jump, clearing 6-7.

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In the 1000-meter, Meredith O'Doherty '01 and Becki Marshall '02 placed fifth and 1

STATISTICS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

February 13, 1999 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	26	31	57	
Colgate	26	19	45	

	Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls	Minutes
Bucknell	24	49	0	0	2	2	8	38
Colgate	14	0	0	0	2	2	2	20
Bowers	21	12	2	4	3	9	19	
Ramage	20	13	0	0	3	3	3	
Mackie	27	24	0	0	3	3	4	
Karaszynski	22	34	3	3	3	6	10	
Santos	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Bailey	10	13	0	0	1	1	2	
Callahan	29	19	8	10	2	7	11	
Wetzel	14	0	0	2	1	2	0	
Nyambi	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Asbury	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Webb	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Hauer	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sack	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	200	46	14	20	12	27	39	57

Percentages
1st - 45.7, 2nd - 700

3-PT. Field Goals - Bucknell 3-11 (27.3)
Range 1-3, Karaszynski 1-2, Callahan 1-4

Assists - Bucknell 16
Karaszynski 2, Wetzel 1, Bowers 3, Callahan 3,
Mackie 1, Bailey 1, Cameron 2, Gilliland 3

Blocked Shots - Bucknell 6
Mackie 2, Cameron 2, Gilliland 2

Steals - Bucknell 9
Karaszynski 1, Wetzel 1, Bowers 1, Callahan 1,
Mackie 2, Bailey 1, Cameron 2, Gilliland 2

Turnovers - Bucknell 17
Karaszynski 2, Wetzel 1, Bowers 2, Callahan 1,
Mackie 2, Bailey 1, Cameron 2, Gilliland 1,
Sack 1, Cameron 1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

February 13, 1999 (home)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	29	44	73	
Colgate	20	28	58	

	Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls	Minutes
Bucknell	40	58	6	9	10	16		
Colgate	14	13	0	0	2	2	2	
Delle	40	15	4	1	3	4	15	
Earhart	14	13	0	0	2	2	2	
Huack	40	15	4	1	3	4	15	
May	39	35	2	3	0	2	10	
LeBlanc	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Quimby	34	69	8	12	0	9	20	
Ball	18	38	0	1	2	5	7	
Roemerly	11	12	1	2	1	1	3	
Castillo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	200	24	50	21	31	6	29	58

Percentages
1st - 45.7, 2nd - 700

3-PT. Field Goals - Bucknell 4-9 (44.4)
Houck 1-3, May 2-3, Ball 1-3

Assists - Bucknell 14
Houck 1, Delle 4, May 2, Earhart 1, Ball 1

Blocked Shots - 2
Delle 2

Steals - Bucknell 6
Delle 1, May 1, Cameron 2, Gilliland 3

Turnovers - Bucknell 14
Delle 2, Quimby 2, May 6, Castillo 1, Ball 2,
Roemerly 1

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Kroger Invitational
Virginia Tech
February 13, 1999

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	29	44	73	
Colgate	20	28	58	

	Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls	Minutes
Bucknell	40	58	6	9	10	16		
Colgate	14	13	0	0	2	2	2	
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Delle 2

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Delle 1, May 1, Cameron 2, Gilliland 3

Turnovers - Bucknell 14
Delle 2, Quimby 2, May 6, Castillo 1, Ball 2,
Roemerly 1

WRESTLING

Class by Class Leaders
as of February 15, 1999

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	29	44	73	
Colgate	20	28	58	

	Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls	Minutes
Bucknell	40	58	6	9	10	16		
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MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Patriot League
Championships
February 11-13, 1999

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	29	44	73	
Colgate	20	28	58	

	Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls	Minutes
Bucknell	40	58	6	9	10	16		
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February 11-13, 1999

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Totals	200	24	50	21	31	6	29	58

Percentages
1st - 45.7, 2nd - 700

3-PT. Field Goals - Bucknell 4-9 (44.4)
Houck 1-3, May 2-3, Ball 1-3

Assists - Bucknell 14
Houck 1, Delle 4, May 2, Earhart 1, Ball 1

Blocked Shots - 2
Delle 2

Steals - Bucknell 6
Delle 1, May 1, Cameron 2, Gilliland 3

Turnovers - Bucknell 14
Delle 2, Quimby 2, May 6, Castillo 1, Ball 2,
Roemerly 1

MEN'S TENNIS

Stoney Brook
Invitational
February 12-14, 1999

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	29	44	73	
Colgate	20	28	58	

	Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls	Minutes
Bucknell	40	58	6	9	10	16		
Colgate	14	13	0	0	2	2	2	
Delle	40	15	4	1	3	4	15	
Earhart	14	13	0	0	2	2	2	
Huack	40	15	4	1	3	4	15	
May	39	35	2	3	0	2	10	
LeBlanc	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Quimby	34	69	8	12	0	9	20	
Ball	18	38	0	1	2	5	7	
Roemerly	11	12	1	2	1	1	3	
Castillo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	200	24	50	21	31	6	29	58

Percentages
1st - 45.7, 2nd - 700

3-PT. Field Goals - Bucknell 4-9 (44.4)
Houck 1-3, May 2-3, Ball 1-3

Assists - Bucknell 14
Houck 1, Delle 4, May 2, Earhart 1, Ball 1

Blocked Shots - 2
Delle 2

Steals - Bucknell 6
Delle 1, May 1, Cameron 2, Gilliland 3

Turnovers - Bucknell 14
Delle 2, Quimby 2, May 6, Castillo 1, Ball 2,
Roemerly 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Stoney Brook
Invitational
February 12-14, 1999

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	29	44	73	
Colgate	20	28	58	

	Rebounds	Points	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls	Minutes
Bucknell	40	58	6	9	10	16		
Colgate	14	13	0	0	2	2	2	
Delle	40	15	4	1	3	4	15	
Earhart	14	13	0	0	2	2	2	
Huack	40	15	4	1	3	4	15	
May	39	35	2	3	0	2	10	
LeBlanc	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Quimby	34	69	8	12	0	9	20	
Ball	18	38	0	1	2	5	7	
Roemerly	11	12	1	2	1	1	3	
Castillo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	200	24	50	21	31	6	29	58

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Steals - Bucknell 6
Delle 1, May 1, Cameron 2, Gilliland 3

Turnovers - Bucknell 14
Delle 2, Quimby 2, May 6, Castillo 1, Ball 2,
Roemerly 1

Polo prepares for debut

Bucknell women obtain varsity

Sports

Taylor-made bid

1. Two drug charges, false federal tax returns, involvement in organized crime, conviction for leaving the scene of an accident, a suspended drivers license, and hundreds of dollars in unpaid parking tickets.

2. Allegations of betting on baseball.

You have two lists of crimes. The first typical of the life of a hardened criminal, the second something any sports fan could be convicted of. One is the rap sheet of the newest member of his league's Hall of Fame, while the other is the justification for banning a guy for life from the sport that he loved.

Would it surprise you to find out which list describes the athlete that was just awarded with professional sports highest honor? I should think so.

The first list is the "rap sheet" that accompanies the best pass-rushing linebacker in football history, a supposed role model to our kids and the newest member of the NFL's Hall of Fame, Lawrence Taylor. The second is the stigma that has cost Pete Rose not only a place in the Hall, but a life without the game he gave his heart to.

How can this happen? Is it not obvious what crimes seem more serious, and which athlete is more deserving of a Hall of fame bid?

The NFL's justification for Taylor's induction was that Section 3, Item C of the Hall of Fame bylaws dictates that "The only criteria for the election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame is a nominee's achievements as a player, coach or contributor."

After hearing such a rule, there really seems to be little argument against Taylor's induction. But whether or not the rules and regulations say it, conscience always plays a role in a nominee's election. Hall of fame voter Jerry Magee, a writer for the San Diego *Union Tribune*, best summed up the ethical conflict in question.

"The Hall of Fame is for heroes and to me Lawrence Taylor is no hero," he said. "I just feel that he has not acted as a responsible citizen and I would loathe to see his bust resting among the giants of the game, there in Canton."

In contrast to those of the NFL, the voters for the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame must take into account integrity and character. Unfortunately for Rose, this means that any type of wrongdoing he committed off the field supercedes his career statistics.

But at what point does a player's contribution to the game mean more than an *alleged* gambling problem? (He never actually admitted to betting on baseball, and there is a great deal of controversy surrounding his "revelation" to former commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.)

Rose's statistics are mindboggling, and some are yet to be matched. He had a career .303 batting average, 746 doubles, 160 homers, and an all time best 4256 hits. He earned the name "Charlie Hustle" for his spirited play and "never give up" work ethic.

Around the league, former players and coaches have shown compassion for Rose's situation and see no reason why the integral part of the big red machine should be kept out of Cooperstown.

"He is on the outside looking in solely because of what happened outside of the ballpark," said fifteen time All-Star and Hall of Famer Ozzie Smith. "Pete is banned from baseball. How much more punishment can he get, being kept away from the game he loves most? When people pay their debt to society, if they've got the numbers, they should go to the Hall of Fame."

Rose is not the only one to be banned because of post-career problems. Orlando Cepeda was the rookie of the year in 1958 and the league MVP in '67 when he led the Cardinals to a World Series title. He batted over 300 nine times, and hit more than 25 home runs in eight seasons. With such statistics and a prestigious career, he appeared to be a sure Hall of Famer ... that is, until he was convicted for smuggling marijuana.

Likewise, Taylor is not the only football player with problems to be elected to the hall of fame. He put it best when he said, "If you start going into off the field problems, you might have to kick out half the people in the Hall of Fame right now."

It ultimately comes down to standards. Things happen the way they do because rules are put in place to assure consistency. You can't badmouth the leagues' decisions based upon their rules. The only thing you can question is why those rules exist, and whether it is fair that one league's standards for their Hall of Fame are so different from another's.

Will either league change their conditions for allowing players into the Hall of Fame? Probably not, but that does not make it right. There are too many baseball players who gave their hearts to the game only to see their nominations for Cooperstown go down to defeat year after year.

It is a question of conscience.

If a person the likes of Lawrence Taylor can get in, so should good old Charlie Hustle.

Commentary

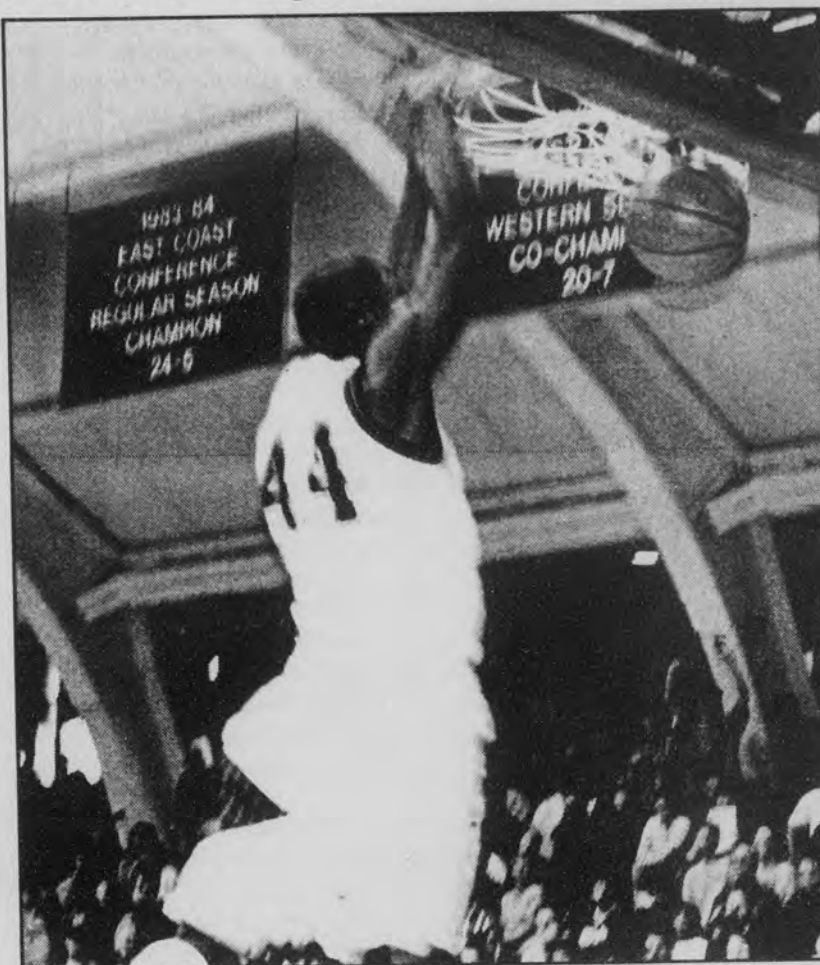
Tim Scheu
Sports Editor



Bison to face Lafayette for league crown

Wins over Colgate, Army combined with Lafayette loss sets up Sunday showdown

By Chris Ellis



Casey Twle-The Bucknellian

Senior Martin Gilliard's message: Bucknell will host the league title game. By winning its season finale, the team will have that opportunity.

After the Bison's 57-45 home victory over Colgate in the regular-season finale at Davis Gym, guard Martin Gilliard '99 delivered an ultimatum.

"This wasn't our last game at home," Gilliard said. "I'll make sure it wasn't our last game at home."

Gilliard, of course, was referring to the possibility of Bucknell hosting the Patriot League tournament championship game for the right to enter the NCAA tournament. At the time, Gilliard's hope appeared to be a pipe dream. In order to gain the privilege to host, the Bison would have to win the Patriot League title outright—which meant that not only would Bucknell have to win its two final regular season games at Army and Lafayette, but would have to hope that Lafayette slipped up against struggling Colgate last night.

But Colgate did pull the upset, holding the Leopards to a season-low point total in posting a 47-46 victory. The Bison did their part, blasting Army, 70-43, which means that Sunday's season finale against Lafayette got a whole lot more interesting.

"I really like the way that these kids have hung in there all season long, even with all the adversity we've had to face," Bison head coach Pat Flannery said in an interview last week. "I don't think there's any doubt what this team feels it can accomplish right now."

After a 3-10 start—complete with losses to the likes of Cornell and Robert Morris—threatened to wipe the Bison off the map, Bucknell finally has put the destiny of their season into their own hands. Bucknell sputtered while Lafayette and Navy sprinted to record non-conference starts, but it is Bucknell that may be peaking when it matters most.

Bucknell's deep bench—the team's regular rotation includes as many as ten players and balanced scoring has given the team an advantage its two chief rival for the title can't match and, although the Bison may be lacking the individual stars prized by Lafayette and Navy, remarkable

see BISON, page 16

Bison cap season with a third place finish

By Brian Watson

Going into the Patriot League Championships, tri-captain Alex Johnson '99 and Molly Lowe '01 were prepared to face challenges from familiar competitors. Johnson would face Army's Joe Novak, the league's top sprint freestyler, while Lowe would go up against Melissa Hawley, the Navy swimmer who defeated her in the 400-yard individual medley last year.

But Johnson and Lowe would get the better of their rivals.

Johnson, commonly known as "Swonse," put the finishing touches on a remarkable career, taking home first place in the 50-yard free, second in the 100-yard free, and fourth in the 50-yard free. He also anchored the 400-yard medley relay to a second place finish.

Johnson then teamed with Chris Neary '02, Bill Ruth '02, and Jeff Sharpe '01 in the 400-yard freestyle relay to close the weekend. His opponent in the anchor position—Novak.

Swonse entered his leg neck and neck with Army's superstar, and in dramatic fashion touched him out to take home the win.

"That race was a dogfight, and beating Army was icing on the cake," said head coach Jerry Foley.

Lowe's astounding performance in the 400 individual medley was the "best swim of the meet," according to Foley.

Lowe was five seconds behind the undefeated Hawley after the backstroke portion, but made up four seconds in the breaststroke. She came through in the freestyle and captured first place, dealing Hawley her first loss and capturing the Buck-



Despite the numerous individual successes, Bucknell swimming fell short of league powerhouses Lehigh and Army.

nell record by three seconds.

"Last year Molly was ahead but lost in the end," Foley said. "She really worked hard on her freestyle and went all out."

The men's team captured third place overall with a Bucknell conference championship record of 639 points. "I had a lot of confidence that we would play the role of the spoiler," Foley said. "It was good for us because these teams bring us to another level."

To start the weekend, Swonse teamed with his 400-yard free relay team to capture first in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The team clocked in at 1:22.01, setting Bucknell, league, and meet records and is currently ranked 15th in the nation. Johnson swam an astounding 19.86 split in his anchor leg.

Bill Orendorf '01 took sixth in the 500-yard free, becoming the first Bison swimmer in three years to place

in that event. Ian Doeberber '02 and Justin Schwarz '01 also placed as well.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Chris Neary '02 captured second with Tyler Wynn '02 finishing seventh.

The 50-yard freestyle was one of the men's strongest events, with Johnson taking fourth, Sharpe with eighth, Ruth in ninth, and tri-captain Doug Hill '00 in tenth.

Next the 400-yard medley relay of Wynn, Ben Lim '02, Neary, and Johnson finished in fourth place with a time of 3:26.60.

Schwarz came back to finish fifth in the 400-yard individual medley, qualifying him for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Neary took third in 51.37 with Tyler Codi '02 close behind in fifth (51.45).

Johnson took the 200-yard free

in 1:41.39 with Ruth in fifth at 1:43.3, only the second time he had swam the event all season.

Wynn placed second in the 100-yard back in 51.8 with Doeberber in ninth.

Lim swam an impressive 100-yard breaststroke, finishing fifth and just missing the Bucknell record.

The 200-yard free relay of Ruth, Doeberber, Hill, and Johnson finished second in 6:56.03.

Schwarz captured seventh in the 1650-yard free with Orendorf close behind in eighth.

Wynn finished second again in the 200-yard backstroke, clocking in at 1:52.42. Pat Doherty '02 placed fourth with Bill Trabosh '01 in eighth.

Johnson was touched out in the 100-yard free, finishing second in 45.77. Ruth took third (46.46) and

See SWIMMING page 15

See feature on
swimmer Alex
Johnson, page 16.

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was Nolan Ryan's first 5000th strikeout attempt against?
2. Who was his 5000th strikeout victim?
3. What team has scored the least amount of points in an NBA game since the 24 second shot clock was established?
4. Prior to this season, when was the last time the Ohio State basketball team swept Indiana for the season?

1. Mark McGwire. 2. Ricky Henderson. 3. Indiana with 54 points 4. 1991

Bison Calendar

MENS BASKETBALL

Sun., Feb. 21 at Lafayette, 4 p.m.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Sun., Feb. 21 at Lafayette, 1 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 20 RIDER, 4 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 20 LOCK HAVEN, 7:30 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY

Fri., Feb. 19 LOYOLA, 12 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 20 MARYLAND, 4:15 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Sun. Feb. 20-21 at Patriot League Championships at Colgate, TBA

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Sat., Sun., Feb. 20-21 at Notre Dame

CREW

Sun., Feb. 21 BUCKNELL ERG SPRINTS

SWIMMING

Thurs., Feb. 25 at ECAC Championships at Gloucester Institute, TBA

THE BUCKNELLIAN



The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 123, Number 6

Thursday, February 25 1999



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Chalk messages like this one outside of the Langone Center were seen around campus Wednesday in response to the supposed renewed crackdown on underage drinking, especially at fraternity parties.

Admissions process more stringent for class of '03

By Chris Ellis

A combination of a record number of applications, an unusually large early-decision class and a renewed commitment by the University admissions staff to not exceed its admissions target may mean that standards for University admission will be more stringent than ever before.

As of Tuesday afternoon, 305 applicants had accepted the University offer of "early admission," which constitutes a binding commitment to attend Bucknell unless finances dictate otherwise. Couple that number—which far exceeds last year's 257 early-decision enrollees—with a record application total and the necessity of having the class of 2003 at or near its target number of 895, and the University admissions process will likely be far more selective.

"This will be a very challenging year to be admitted to Bucknell," said director of admissions Mark Davies. "That statement says a lot for our volume of applications and the quality of those applications, but also our strong interest in coming in 'on target.' We can't afford to be over target for another year."

The University had planned to enroll 870 freshmen in the class of 2002, but an unusually high percentage of students who were accepted to Bucknell decided to enroll. As a result, the University faced overcrowding problems in both dorms and classrooms. The admissions office expects a similar yield this year, and will likely extend between 400 and 500 fewer offers of admission to prospective members of the class of 2003.

A primary reason for the University's need to offer fewer applicants admission is the

high number of early-decision applications. The admissions office received 571 early-decision applicants this year, up from 440 last year. Davies gives much of the credit for the increased early-decision interest to the staff's decision to create two early-decision deadlines.

The admissions staff believed that the old deadline process—which mandated that all applications be in by Dec. 1 and notified applicants of their status by Christmas—did not give applicants enough time to explore other options in the event that they were denied. This, according to Davies, may have steered some applicants away from Bucknell.

"[The Dec. 1 deadline] didn't give students who weren't offered admission many opportunities to find other plans," Davies said. "The altering of the process opened the window wider for prospective students to

See ADMISSIONS, page 3



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The admissions staff expects to offer between 400 and 500 fewer offers to the Class of '03. A total of 305 applicants have already accepted offers of early admission.

District Justice decides charges against two arrested students

By Brian Watson

A district justice upheld numerous charges against two University students this past weekend. The rulings come more than a week after Roger Perry-Stovall '02 and Tyshawn Bryant '02 were arraigned and jailed for charges stemming from an incident in Swartz Hall in the early morning of Saturday, Feb. 13.

Perry-Stovall, indicated by an East Buffalo Township Police Department statement to be the primary suspect, was held for court on felony charges of criminal attempt at rape, criminal attempt to commit sexual assault, criminal conspiracy to commit rape, criminal conspiracy to commit sexual assault and criminal conspiracy of harassment and stalking by District Justice Leo S. Armbruster. Two counts of misdemeanor harassment and stalking, one count of false imprisonment and one count of terroristic threats were also upheld.

Armbruster dismissed felony charges of criminal attempt to kidnap, criminal conspiracy of terroristic threats, criminal conspiracy to commit false imprisonment and one misdemeanor count of terroristic threats.

Bryant, charged as an accomplice to several charges, was held for felonies including criminal conspiracy to commit rape, criminal conspiracy to commit sexual assault, criminal conspiracy of harassment and stalking and one count of misdemeanor harassment and stalking. Bryant was excused from felony charges of criminal attempt to commit rape, criminal attempt to commit sexual assault, criminal attempt to kidnap, criminal conspiracy to commit terroristic threats, criminal conspiracy to commit false imprisonment, criminal conspiracy to kidnap and two misdemeanor counts of terroristic threats.

Perry-Stovall's bail remains at \$25,000, except that a surety bond may be accepted in place of straight cash. Bryant's bail was reduced to from \$25,000 to \$15,000, with the leniency to accept a surety bond of seven percent, or \$1050.

An affidavit submitted by East Buffalo Township Police Department officer Darryl E. Fisher to Armbruster indicates that the suspects surprised their two female victims, both University students, in their room, and that Perry-Stovall physically forced himself upon one of the victims. The other was forced to the ground after a struggle to keep the door closed. Bryant was alleged in the affidavit to be watching the incident, which escalated when the victim fought free and

entered the hallway. The affidavit states that Perry-Stovall continued to use physical force to move the victim into the stairwell. Shortly after Bryant appeared in the stairwell, the victim was able to escape and ran back into her room.

Two witnesses provided written statements confirming that Perry-Stovall forced the victim into the stairwell. They also claim that the victims were screaming during the incident. Both witnesses believe that "the screaming was of genuine alarm" and not a joke. The affidavit also reports that "both defendants gave statements to police that were patently false."

Apparently the victims knew the defendants only for a short time but one was intimidated by several messages left on their door board over the past few weeks. The messages began as simple greetings but later became demanding, causing the victim fear.

Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of students, declined to comment on the University's investigation, but confirmed that one will be taken place. Defense attorney Graham Showalter, representing Bryant, stated, "In my opinion, my client is innocent." Anne Shapiro, the defense attorney representing Perry-Stovall, could not be reached for comment. District attorney's office was contacted but would not comment.

Equal justice group forms in reaction to arrests

By Heather Napolitano

Following last week's arrests of Roger Perry-Stovall '02 and Tyshawn Bryant '02, many University students are making a statement about the proceedings by pinning orange ribbons to their clothing. The ribbons are a product of the newly formed Student Coalition for Equal Justice (SCEJ).

Jaynemie Angbuh '02, one of the founding members of the SCEJ, said the ribbons "represent equal justice in the trial of Roger Perry-Stovall and Tyshawn Bryant."

According to SCEJ member Suzanne

Bell '00, there was initially some misunderstanding as to what the orange ribbons represent. "We want to see that both sides are heard fairly and with non-biased views," Bell said.

The distribution of the ribbons began last week in the Langone Center and are available to students this week upon request. The orange ribbons are accompanied by a mission statement written by a committee within the SCEJ. The orange color signifies the prison jumpsuits that the defendants wore to their hearings.

According to the statement, the group believes that "thus far in the handling of

See SCEJ, page 3

"Thus far in the handling of this matter, justice is not being served on behalf of Bryant and Perry-Stovall."

—from mission statement

Board of Trustees approve tuition increase

By Heather Napolitano

In attempt to maintain the University's philosophy that tuition should be kept at a minimum, the Board of Trustees has recently decided upon a 3.6 percent increase in comprehensive fees. This increase, unchanged from last year, remains the smallest alteration of fees in approximately 35 years.

The three principal components of the comprehensive fee are currently rising at different, estimated rates: tuition is increasing by 4 percent, room and board for a first year student is increasing by 2 percent and the student activity fee is increasing by 4 per-

cent. This results in a 3.6 percent total increase in the package charged to a standard issue first-year student.

"The increase is extremely low as compared with what the rest of higher education is doing," Vice President for Academic Affairs Dan Little said. "We would like to contain the increase at Bucknell."

The process of determining the rate of increase in comprehensive fees is one which strives to create a balance between two conflicting pressures: to maintain low price increases to allow higher education to remain accessible to as many people as possible ver-

See TUITION, page 2



Casey Twale—The Bucknellian

Peggy Plympton, vice president of finance and administration

Greek system conference addresses alcohol problems

By Katie Marston

The overwhelming awareness of the drinking problem in the Greek system was reaffirmed this past weekend at the Northeast Interfraternity/Panhellenic Conference, involving colleges from Maine down to Maryland and as far west as Pennsylvania.

The primarily student-run conference presented numerous forums, lectures and discussion groups covering the various forms of Greek life. Ideas for philanthropy events, improved school/community relations and the prevention of alcohol abuse and rape were all part of this discussion. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic leaders of Greek systems all over the north-

east exchanged experiences and opinions while coming together and learning.

Many institutions with large Greek systems such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Penn State were in attendance. By having these schools present, others were able to speak with them about their problems and how their Greek system has changed as a result.

Additionally, some of the younger Greek institutions could gather information and ideas from the more mature systems like Dartmouth, Penn State and this University.

"We experienced the problems of other Greeks, what works and what doesn't, and how to keep the Greek

system strong and afloat," said Keith Hofmann '01, Interfraternity Council's (IFC) Special Events Chair.

As a main issue of the conference, the new leadership of the IFC and Panhellenic councils brought up the problem of alcohol and Greeks. A model congress was created for the first time to vote on a series of resolutions for problems such as hazing and underage drinking and concluded that all systems are against this and will attempt to prevent it.

Several Greek graduate leaders spoke to the group and communicated the message that students need to get a handle on the drinking problem and halt its course of overtaking Greeks across the country before the

whole Greek system reaches extinction. They explained that the roots of the Greek system were founded on philanthropy and brotherhood, not alcohol.

Presentations were also given on how to be a leader and the making of a strong Greek system that gives back to the community.

Overall, the University group present at the conference came home proud to be a Greek member. The University addresses many issues that other schools do not and our administration has been much more successful in its attempt at curbing drinking and improving the reputation of the Greek system.

See GREEK, page 2

MTV alum speaks on realities of racism

By Jen LaBracio

Kevin Powell of MTV's "The Real World" talks about racism, past and present, on the college campus and in American society.

I know what you're thinking.

"Oh, it's that Kevin guy from 'The Real World.' He's the one who had that huge argument with that girl... Julie? Yeah, Julie. It was about racism, right? Yeah, I remember him... geez, that guy had some issues..."

Well, think again. Yes, Kevin Powell is the man from the first season of MTV's "The Real World," and yes, he was the one that had a racially-motivated argument with fellow cast member Julie during his stint on the show. However, the Kevin Powell who exists today is much removed from his hostile

See KEVIN POWELL, page A10

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Do you think the Greek system is good for Bucknell? See page A5.

Arts & Entertainment

The Exposed student art group show off their talents in the Seventh Street Cafe. See page A7.



Science & Technology

S&T features Richard Dawkins, a scientist/author with an unique twist on Darwinism. See page A6.

Features

Professor John Rickard publishes a book 10 years in the making. See page A10.



Sports

Men's volleyball gains respect with every win. See page B5.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 35 Lo: 22



Saturday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 49 Lo: 25



Sunday
Showers
Hi: 48 Lo: 39

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

GREEK From page 1

Many of the other institutions complained of unrecognized Greeks, hazing problems and lack of support for community service. A Bucknell representative was met with shock when she explained that our Greek men and women participate in the million penny drive "simply because they want to."

Panhellenic Council president Jessica Lodato '00 claims that the conference "made me feel good about our system because people asked me for advice."

In addition, Bucknell's Panhellenic members received recognition as one of six other schools to reach their cumulative grade-point average, higher overall than that of non-Greeks.

The experience also helped the IFC and Panhellenic bond as one team, learning each other's goals and making it easy for them to work together more in the future.

Participants in the conference claim that the large amount of praise aimed at the University was revealed in a strong level of pride carried in the students.

"While we probably have the better leaders this semester than ever before, we still need to be closer to being compliant with the law and must stop underage drinking," said Roy Baker, Assistant Dean of Students and Dean of Greek life. "We can crawl over this hurdle, and when we do we will be the model system in the country. We are dedicated to making our Greek system the best it can be."



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian
Roy Baker, dean of Greek life

Lewisburg examines home ownership

Overabundance of rental homes and few home owners cause concerns for the Borough

By Brett Tomlinson

An unhealthy mix of renters and homeowners has caused the Borough of Lewisburg to examine local residents' barriers to home ownership. The Borough is in the process of surveying residents in 641 targeted rental properties.

According to Borough Manager Nada Gray, approximately 60 percent of Lewisburg's housing units are rental properties, which is not healthy for the community. Borough Councilwoman Yvonne Morgan, who heads the Responsible Housing Committee, said that the abundance of rental properties evolved from a demand in the market.

"A lot of industries in the area, when moving middle or upper management into the area temporarily, would look for rental space in Lewisburg," Morgan said.

Market dynamics, however, have changed. While students continue to rent apartments and houses, some spaces remain empty.

"In its heyday, investing in a rental property in Lewisburg was a good thing to do because we had almost 100 percent rented," Morgan said. "At this time, we have more rental properties available than ever before."

In addition to assessing the condition of rental homes, the housing survey will help to determine if current renters are interested in becoming homeowners. The targeted properties do not include properties inhabited by University students because students are considered short-term renters. Students are an integral part of the study, however.

Lindsey Rosenberg '99 worked in conjunction with the Borough and the Susquehanna Economic Development Authority

Council of Governments (SEDA-COG) to coordinate the survey. Her work was part of professor Carl Milofsky's Sociology Field Research course.

While the survey does not incorporate students, the rental market that spawned the study could affect the quality of housing for off-campus students. Morgan views the weak rental market as potentially beneficial for students.

"Because the market is soft, it is a very good time for Bucknell students to be selective in their rental units," Morgan said. "There are some that are less inhabitable than others."

By avoiding inferior properties, students can force landlords to either renovate and improve or leave the market.

Morgan also stressed that the Borough's study is not meant to change the number of University students permitted to live off campus. That number is determined by the University, with several considerations, including on-campus living space and community relations.

For full-time Lewisburg residents, the current rental market could yield positive results in the long run, depending on the outcome of the housing survey. SEDA-COG, a regional development agency which serves 11 counties in Central Pennsylvania, is consulting for the project.

The Borough has used SEDA-COG services in the past to help obtain aid for historical preservation projects. Over 200 of the targeted rental properties have not responded to the survey, but the Borough is hoping to contact the residents and complete the survey. Depending on the results, the Borough may pursue several state and local government grant and entitlement programs for housing aid.



Lydia Hagston—The Bucknellian

The local demand for rental houses, partly from University students, has caused less home ownership in the Borough of Lewisburg.

Public Safety Log

February 16, 1999

THEFT/UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to Public Safety that a coat liner was taken from a Larson Hall lounge. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PHONE CALLS—A University student reported to Public Safety that suspicious phone calls were placed to acquaintances of the student at off-campus locations. An investigation revealed that the calls were not made on University PAC numbers.

February 17, 1999

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ATTEMPTED THEFT—A University employee reported that a metal gate attached to the Power house had been removed. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION/MISSING STOLEN WALLET—A University student reported to Public Safety that a wallet was missing from Larson Hall. The wallet was later found and returned by another University student.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for the report of a discharged fire extinguisher on the floor. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A University student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person knocked on a locked, Larson Hall window and made obscene remarks to the room occupant. Public Safety canvassed the area.

February 19, 1999

PROPERTY RECOVERY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety located an abandoned bicycle near Davis Gym. The bicycle is stored at Public Safety.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a computer in a Taylor Hall office had been tampered with by unknown person(s). The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a University student taking plastic bags from the C-Store. The individual was not detained by employees.

February 20, 1999

VANDALISM—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had thrown a rock through the front window of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Hunt Hall and determined that a pull station had been activated by unknown person(s) for unknown reasons.

RECOVERED PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an abandoned bicycle near Veder Hall. The bicycle is stored at Public Safety.

BURGLARY—Public Safety responded to the area of Hunt Hall to assist Lewisburg Police to detain a University student who had entered a St. Catherine St. res-

idence without authorization. Citations for burglary, criminal attempt to commit sexual assault, criminal trespass, and loitering/prowling were issued by Lewisburg Police and the student is being held in Union County jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

MISSING PROPERTY—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) stole his hockey equipment from Swartz Hall D-wing stairwell. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University visitor reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did put an unknown substance on his clothes inside his locker located at the Fieldhouse. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was damaged while parked on Olm Road. Another University student admitted to causing the damage at another location on campus and the two students exchanged insurance information.

February 21, 1999

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A University student reported to Public Safety that he observed an unknown male break the plexiglass window covering on a door at Veder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the rear of Delta Upsilon for a possible light in progress over authorization to enter the house. The individuals were gone upon the arrival of Public Safety.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A University student reported to Public Safety of having been the victim of an assault at Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Lewisburg Police was notified. During the investigation, the victim became disoriented with the police and was cited by Lewisburg Police for disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, underage drinking, and harassment. Additional university charges are pending.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz Hall and determined that two fire extinguishers had been discharged by unknown person(s) for unknown reason. No further information available.

INFORMATION/SMOKE INVESTIGATION/MALFUNCTIONING HEATER—Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West Mod for a fire alarm activation caused by a malfunctioning wall-mounted heater unit. Physical Plant personnel were contacted to repair the unit.

February 22, 1999

MEDICAL ASSIST/SHS TRANSPORT—While at a fire alarm activation at Harris Hall, Public Safety was dispatched to a room for the report of an ill student. Student Health Services transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned her to campus.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety reported to Roberts Hall for the report of a hole in the drywall. No witnesses were located.

ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety having been assaulted early Sunday morning while attending a party at Kappa Sigma Fraternity House. The incident is under investigation.

IN THE NEWS... National



King guilty in dragging death trial

Jasper, Texas—A Texas jury returned a guilty verdict on Tuesday in the murder trial of John William King, one of three white men accused of chaining a black man to a pickup truck and dragging him along a bumpy country road until he was decapitated.

The panel of 11 whites and one black took fewer than three hours to reach a verdict after prosecution and defense lawyers gave closing arguments earlier in the day. King was convicted of capital murder in the death of James Byrd Jr., 49, who was dragged for nearly three miles last June.

Toddler survives cliff crash that kills parents

BIG SUR, California—An 18-month-old girl strapped into her infant seat survived a 450-foot plunge down a steep, coastal cliff in a car crash that killed her parents. The parents were not wearing seat belts and were tossed from the car Sunday, the California Highway Patrol said. The child suffered only a cut on her face that required a few stitches. She was turned over to relatives.

The family was headed to a relative's home in his car veered to the right, witnesses said. He overcorrected, sending the car hurtling off the cliff in an area with many sharp curves where there are no guardrails.

Disappearance of Yosemite sightseers still a mystery

FRESNO, California—After taking a tour of Yosemite National Park last week, Carole Sund drove her sporty red rental car to a remote motel with her daughter and family friend from Argentina. The trio planned to finish their stay at the Cedar Lodge before embarking on another trip, then joining the rest of the Sund family for a vacation at the Grand Canyon. But they never checked out of the lodge.

The women were last seen renting videos at the front desk of the motel. So far, the only solid lead is the discovery Friday of Carole Sund's wallet on a city street in Modesto, about 50 miles west of the Cedar Lodge in rural El Portal.

Agency says U.S. money going to Russian weapons scientists

WASHINGTON—Some U.S. money intended to help fund civilian work for unemployed weapons scientists in the former Soviet Union has gone to scientists currently working on Russian weapons programs, a congressional study found.

The report said that scientists working on nine "dual use" projects "could unintentionally yield useful defense-related information and therefore negatively affect U.S. national security interests."

Concerning U.S. funds going to scientists currently at work on Russian weapons programs, the Energy Department said no U.S. money knowingly went to "scientists to perform weapons work."



World

Turkey charges Ocalan with treason

ANKARA, Turkey—Turkey on Tuesday charged the imprisoned Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan with treason, and prosecutors were seeking the death penalty, according to Turkish media reports.

Ocalan appeared before a security court judge on the Imrali prison island in the Sea of Marmara where he has been held since he was captured in a clandestine operation in Kenya and brought back to Turkey last week.

The Turkish government holds Ocalan and his PKK responsible for the deaths of more than 30,000 people who were killed in the PKK's nearly 15-year-old armed campaign for an independent Kurdish state in Turkey's southeast.

U.S. planes strike Iraqi air defense

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey—U.S. warplanes bombed Iraqi military targets Tuesday in the northern no-fly zone, Pentagon officials said. Two separate incidents, both near the city of Mosul, occurred about 1:45 p.m. and 2 p.m. (1345 and 1400) local time after the American planes came under anti-aircraft fire, according to Army Col. Richard Bridges. Bridges said that no U.S. planes were damaged in the attacks, and that there was no immediate word on the damage done to the Iraqi sites.

Chechnya's presidential adviser kidnapped

MOSCOW—A Chechen presidential adviser on relations with ethnic Russians has been kidnapped in the capital of the breakaway republic, a news report said Tuesday. Alexei Mitrofanov, President Aslan Maskhadov's adviser for relations with Chechnya's Russian-speakers, was captured in a central square in Grozny as he was going to work on Thursday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported, citing Chechen security officials.

There have been scores of kidnappings in Chechnya since the end of the 1994-96 war for secession from Russia.

Muslim leader withdraws threats of violence against Rushdie

NEW DELHI, India—A hard-line Muslim cleric on Tuesday withdrew his threats against British author Salman Rushdie, who plans to visit his native India later this year. Syed Ahmed Bukhari, a leader at India's largest mosque, threatened last month that Muslims would follow and harass Rushdie throughout his visit. In a speech about Rushdie to thousands of followers during Friday prayers last month, Bukhari had said: "The punishment for blasphemy is death." India has a sizable Muslim minority and was the first to ban Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses"—the novel called blasphemous by Muslim leaders. The government granted the Bombay-born Rushdie a visa in January for the first time since the 1980s.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Inadequate and crowded athletic facilities: Bucknell Campaign needs \$10 million for improvements

By Brian Watson

A growing number of students remain dissatisfied with the crowded, inefficient athletic facilities as The Bucknell Campaign continues toward its fund-raising goals. The University's most recent fund-raising effort, began in Nov. 1996, has received \$3.1 million in pledges and donations toward the \$10 million goal for construction and maintenance of an improved athletic facility.

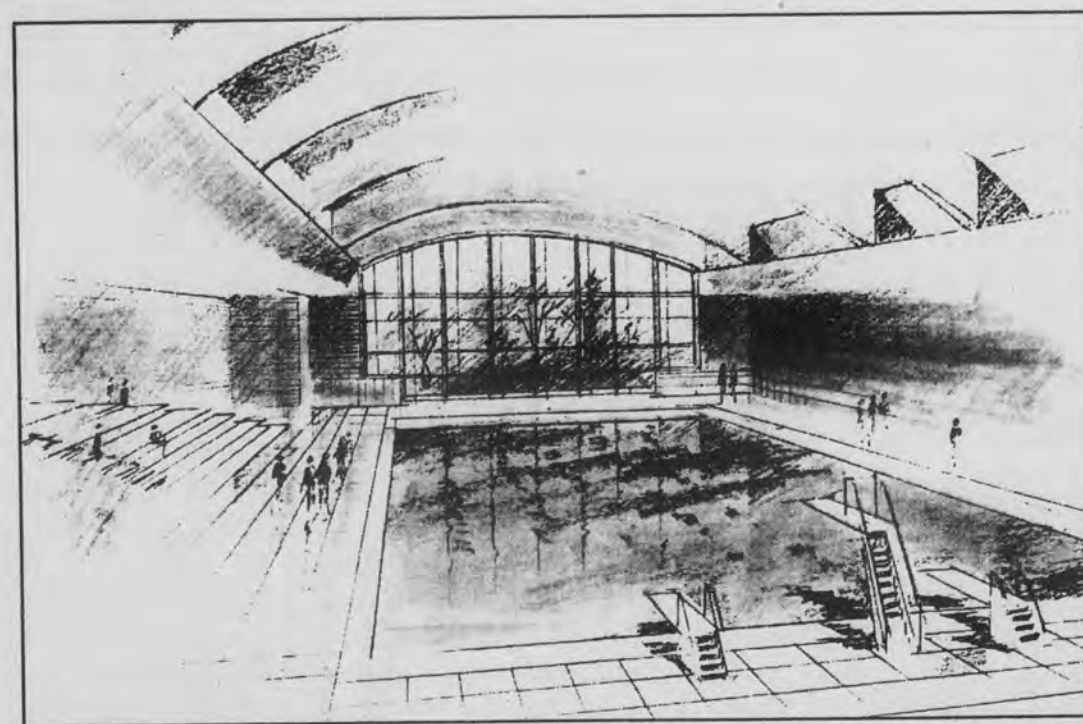
"The process is lengthier than one would think," said Dick Johnson, vice president for alumni relations. "We still have a ways to go, but we're working hard to reach our goals as quickly as possible."

The "comprehensive" campaign was developed to bolster funds in endowment, annual gifts and facilities. While the fund-raising for endowment and gifts has exceeded expectations, facility donations have not been as prosperous.

"We've been very successful raising for endowment, which was the top priority from the inception. Facilities has been different," Johnson said. "In the past, donors were willing to give for bricks and mortar, but not so much in this campaign."

The University is planning to construct four new buildings: The Siegmund West Music Building, which broke ground last fall; a new art building; a psychology/geology building; and the new athletic complex.

A primary objective within the athletic facility will be a pool that will better accommodate both regular and post-season swimming and water polo competition. A 50-meter pool will be constructed with a removable bulkhead, allowing teams and students to utilize the pool at the same time.



This sketch for the new pool are part of the plans to update the University athletic facilities.

The other goal is to update the crowded Annex weight room. According to Johnson, the planned physical fitness center will more than double the current footage to over 6,000 feet, and "should satisfy the current craze over fitness."

Along with the cost of construction, the campaign plans to designate approximately \$3.5 million for an "operating endowment." This allocation is significant because it will finance maintenance for the complex without jeopardizing tuition costs.

A popular misconception among the student body is that the campaign has prioritized the order of building construction, with the athletic facility ranking last. "The campaign is highly segmented," Johnson said. "Donors have closely earmarked their contributions for particular purposes."

Although donations toward the athletic complex have been coming in slowly, Johnson is highly optimistic for the future. "I'm hopeful and fairly confident that we'll achieve some breakthroughs this spring," Johnson said. "This should help other potential donors to come out."

Siblings weekend activities offer fun for all ages

By Aimee Nicklaus

This past weekend was Bucknell's Annual Spring Siblings Weekend combined with the All Campus Picnic & "Come and Play." Bucknell Activities Council (BAC) and Residence Hall Association (RHA) teamed up to make the dual activities fun for all of the University community and student siblings.

For the first time in a few years, "Come and Play" and Siblings Weekend were coordinated to occur simultaneously for a grand culmination of resources, ultimately offering a well-organized and very entertaining collection of events free to every guest.

Kim Young, assistant to the director housing and residential life and adviser to RHA, called the weekend "a great success."

The fun began Friday evening with "A Capella Night" in Larson Dining Hall. According to Nick Yaichuk '02, vice president of advertising for BAC, the concert was one of the "best parts of the weekend with a great performance and standing room only." About 400 guests squeezed in Larson to hear the University's own Two Hear Midnight. The Silhouettes and The Bison Chips.

Later on Friday, siblings and students could be found watching the movie "Men in Black" in the Gallery Theater, or at the 7th Street Cafe where "A Little Blues Music" was performed.

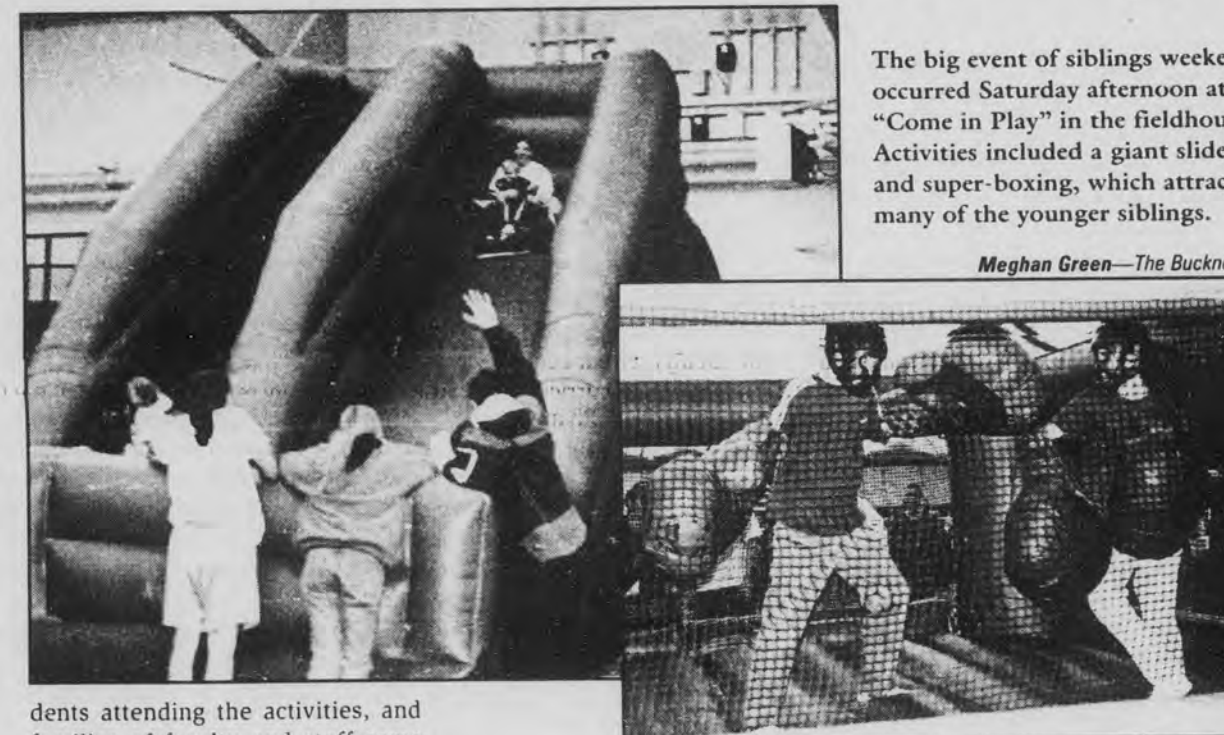
"For my first year working with the program, I understand that there was a great turnout," said Julie Fitzgerald, a member of BAC's Campus Activities & Programs. "There were a good deal of siblings and students attending the activities, and families of faculty and staff came also."

The big event was Saturday afternoon's All Campus Picnic & "Come and Play" held in the Fieldhouse from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Young estimated that just over 1,000 people were in attendance taking advantage of the cotton candy and popcorn, enjoying the lunch food from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or participating in the numerous inflatable games and activities. These activities included Laser Tag, Airball, Bungee Challenge, Bouncy Boxing, Psychology-a palm reader and numerologist-and caricatures.

Yaichuk observed that the inflatable Obstacle Course and Giant Slide were especially popular for the younger siblings, but there were lines all day for all of the games.

"The Carnival was well worth it because I enjoyed the activities and

Part three of a three-part series



The big event of siblings weekend occurred Saturday afternoon at "Come in Play" in the fieldhouse. Activities included a giant slide and super-boxing, which attracted many of the younger siblings.

Meghan Green—The Bucknellian

dents attending the activities, and families of faculty and staff came also."

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"The Carnival was well worth it because I enjoyed the activities and

especially the free food," Cory Miller '99 said.

Yaichuk played an active role in coordinating the weekend and added that "it seemed that everyone who came, to Saturday's event especially, felt happy and satisfied."

Events continued Saturday night with "Fun Flicks" and "Fantasy Photos" from 6 p.m. until midnight. This activity was hosted by a visiting production company called Starstruck who created make-your-own videos and morph-your-own image. Students were able to lip-synch or sing karaoke for the videos, or situate their face or body in a fanciful creation for the photos. With the additional direction of the Office of Housing and Residential Life, RHA and BAC offered "Rock and Jock Contests" in the Fieldhouse Saturday

evening. "I am very pleased at the success of this weekend. It couldn't have happened without the support of the campus community and more importantly all of the hard work from RHA and BAC," Young said. "The students worked well together and their cooperation and leadership was commendable. We hope to continue the newly resurrected relationship between RHA and BAC to make Come and Play on Siblings Weekend better every year."

ADMISSIONS From page 1

consider applying."

The new process created two deadlines: one on Nov. 15, for students who were sure that Bucknell was their first choice, and another on Jan. 1, which allowed students to wait to decide. The result was a 130-plus increase in the number of early decision applicants.

The increase in applicants was also reflected across the board, as Davies estimates that he received between 7,050 and 7,100 applications. The University received 6,965 applications last year.

Davies believes that the increase in applications can be attributed in part to the University's growing stature as a national institution. Bucknell's increased prestige, combined with a lower acceptance rate and a University desire to gradually reduce class size over the next few years may enhance Bucknell's reputation as a selective national institution even further.

"In the process of Bucknell's growth to a national institution, our scope of competition has expanded—that's certainly a healthy thing," Davies said. "We used to compete strongly against other Pennsylvania schools for students, but now that competition has expanded to more prestigious regional and national schools as well."

Public safety advisory

On Saturday morning, February 20, at approximately 6:30 AM, the Lewisburg Police arrested a male Bucknell student whom the police observed leaving another student's house off campus. The arrested student has been charged with burglary, criminal trespassing, loitering/prowling, and criminal attempt to commit sexual assault. The occupants of the house were not injured in any way. The suspect was incarcerated pending the results of a bail hearing. For your information.

As a standard precaution, Public Safety again reminds all students living on and off campus, to ALWAYS LOCK their doors and windows in their houses, apartments or residence hall rooms.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Mean Semester Grade Point Averages
Fall 1998

Rank	Fraternity Rankings	F98 GPA	Cumulative GPA	Rank S97
1	Kappa Sigma	3.1	3.1	1
2	Kappa Delta Rho	3.1	3.0	2
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.1	3.0	7
3	Lambda Chi Alpha	3.0	3.0	3
	Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.0	3.0	5
4	Phi Kappa Psi	3.0	3.0	6
5	Chi Phi	3.0	3.0	8
6	Delta Upsilon	3.0	2.9	4
	Phi Gamma Delta	3.0	2.9	9
	Sigma Chi	3.0	2.9	10
7	Theta Chi	2.9	2.9	11
8	Kappa Alpha Psi	2.5	2.5	13
All-Fraternity Men		3.02	2.95	
All-Non-Fraternity Men		3.02	2.99	
All-Non-Fraternity Upperclass		2.99	2.98	
Rank	Sorority Rankings	F98 GPA	Cumulative GPA	Rank S97
1	Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.4	3.2	2*
2	Delta Gamma	3.3	3.3	1
3	Alpha Chi Omega	3.3	3.2	3*
3	Delta Delta Delta	3.3	3.2	2*
4	Pi Beta Phi	3.2	3.2	4*
5	Kappa Chi Delta	3.2	3.1	4*
6	Kappa Alpha Theta	3.1	3.1	3*
7	Phi Mu	3.0	3.2	3*
* tied with other organization				
All-Sorority Women		3.30	3.19	
All-Non-Sorority Women		3.26	3.17	
All-Non-Sorority Upperclass		3.24	3.09	

FORUM

EDITORIAL

The destructive effects of rumor Why assault cases must be resolved quickly

Two students have been arrested on some of the most serious charges ever brought against University members. On a campus where news of everything from a professor's hiring to who-was-with-who last night spreads like wildfire, rumors have already been passed and shared by nearly everyone in the community, regardless of involvement with the case. Awareness of the incident is at almost unimaginable levels.

The issue has bubbled to the surface long-standing questions of the principles of justice that the University—and the legal system—is supposed to be founded on.

While speculation concerning the details of the incidents would be irresponsible, one can only hope that the wheels of justice will spin—quickly. The Lewisburg District Attorney has released a statement stating that the official arraignment of the two students named in the case will not come until May. While the county and University can offer no further comment and *The Bucknellian* does not claim to know the inner workings of the judicial process behind the serious and substantial charges brought, we can only hope that the May date is the absolute soonest date that the judicial process can begin, and that the county did not unnecessarily delay the date for any reason. For an issue as sensitive and potentially explosive as this, one must insist that the process be commenced with no unnecessary delays and that a verdict—whatever it may be—may be reached as soon as possible ... so the healing may begin.

Of course, no one is advocating that investigative shortcuts be taken or that the case be rushed to trial—the raw seriousness of the charges make that a foolhardy option. But a case such as this should—must—be given an absolutely high priority. The surrounding circumstances demand it.

First, a small, quarantined area such as the University community of which we are a part is inherently inclined to spread rumors. But no rumors associated with this case—no matter how latent they may seem—are benign. With the case already touching on long-dormant issues of race and justice in the community, any exaggerated or non-factual information spread through the University community can only serve to unnecessarily exacerbate tensions.

Whether this specific issue is racially motivated or not is obviously conjecture and speculation, but rumors have the potential to transform a minor University nightmare. Taking sides in sexual assault accusations is bad; taking sides along purely racial lines is worse.

The University admissions office has made a concerted and successful effort in recent years to attract more minority students of color. If one is of the opinion—and one should be of the opinion—that diversity is necessary for Bucknell to continue its effort to become of the nation's top schools, then the tensions that are mounting on campus should be of utmost concern. If race is a non-factor in this case, that fact should be made apparent as soon as possible. If it is, then that fact should be publicized as well. Students and faculty members taking sides based purely on hearsay or rumor is unhealthy at best, and destructive to the University community at worst.

Remember, too, that all of these concerns are in addition to the reasons that expedient trials should be an absolute necessity in all sexual assault cases—the rights of both the accused and the alleged victims. Those concerns alone should be enough to demand that this situation be resolved as soon as legally possible. But add the tenuous position that the University has been put in as a result of the process, and the necessity is expounded even further.

Justice must be served, and it must be served quickly. The more time damage is given to be done, the more time it will take to heal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bucknell must stop dodging race issues

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently two black male students at Bucknell University were charged with attempted rape/kidnapping/sexual assault, criminal conspiracy, harassment and stalking, terrorist threats, and false imprisonment. The central issue, however, is not the offenses listed above; rather, the central issue is race.

This issue has long been ignored by administration and the students alike. The only time this issue is addressed is when it will benefit the school's national image. For example, in order to compete with top liberal arts colleges such as Amherst and Haverford, Bucknell has sought to recruit students of color. The goal of this recruitment is not to increase multicultural awareness and understanding, but rather simply these students become statistics used to enhance the University's reputation. Despite these efforts, Bucknell remains a predominantly white community where the voices of students of color are too few and too easily ignored.

Therefore, when events such as the ones presently under investigation occur, factors such as race

are swept under the rug. This transpires for two reasons: one, the lack of commitment by administration and students to address race issues and two, the structural hierarchy of power within the administration allows for the perpetuation of racial stereotypes to continually exist.

The administration's discrimination towards students of color is revealed through its treatment of two cases which occurred within the last year on campus. In these two cases, two black males were removed from campus for sexual charges that were brought against them by white females. In one case, the student's guilt was determined strictly by a judicial board that consisted of two white faculty members and two white students. This system appears racially biased. In addition, neither case was ever appropriately reported to university students for an open forum discussion of students' opinions.

One of the contributing factors to these situations is the lack of communication between students of color and the white majority. The major source of this lack of communication stems from the university's failure to involve all university students in multicultural events where an understanding and

appreciation of different cultures could be achieved. This is a dangerous situation for Bucknell to continue to ignore because many students come from communities that lack diversity. Thus, since Bucknell fails to educate its students on racial issues and affairs, stereotypes are silently perpetuated through students. An example of this is an unfortunate occurrence in front of the Langone Center where a member of the Bucknell community wrote racial epithets.

If Bucknell wants to improve, or simply maintain its national status, it can no longer dodge the racial problems that exist on campus. In the case of the two black male students presently under investigation, it is our hope that the judicial board will justly hear these students' cases without allowing racial stereotypes to affect their decision. The decision of the board will undoubtedly have an impact on race relations at Bucknell and thus will affect the entire student body.

JENNA AURAND '01
SUZANNE BELL '00

Circle K president reacts to BSG charges

TO THE EDITOR:

I just wanted to write to you to say that I felt I was misrepresented in *The Bucknellian* article about the financial situation involving Circle K. Moreover, I believe that I was misquoted in the article. As well, I am disappointed in *The Bucknellian* because I believe there are much more newsworthy situations on campus to be put on the front page, rather than the financial situation of Circle K. There have been numerous requests, including those made by myself, to write articles on our service projects, however, that has not occurred as of yet.

While it is my belief that I should hold a higher standard than any other officer in my Circle K because I am President, I was not aware of certain BSG Appropriations Guidelines and By-laws. As President, I was never obligated to attend the Treasurer's Workshop to make myself aware of such policies. Let it be known, that I made my chapter aware of the conference I was attending. No one stopped me or questioned my attending. That could be perceived as a miscommunication. In addition, our advisor was the one who signed the transportation for permitting me to use transportation services to attend two Circle K related conferences. (And, one of which I was nominated for from my District for my leadership skills and being one of the top three leaders in the Pennsylvania of Circle K International.) At the time, I saw nothing illegal because our chapter brought in a huge revenue (I believe 49% of the money we had was our money) last semester. And, ironically, most of this were funds I solicited for, to be used for any Circle K related purpose. However, problems were caused because the transportation charges were more than I realized they would be.

I do believe that my chapter of Circle K, does not hold this situation against me.

I was recently endorsed as a candidate capable of a Circle K International office position, and I intend to go forward with this campaign full speed ahead. In addition, it is important to note that I am a candidate for the Outstanding President Award for the Pennsylvania District of Circle K International. As a member of Circle K, I believe wholeheartedly in our vision and mission, and I believe at all times, I do represent this well. The Bucknell Chapter of Circle K was a chapter that I helped build as a freshman, and it continues to be one of the largest Circle K chapters in Pennsylvania, second only to Penn State. However, it is expansion in membership that has caused some financial "problems" in of itself because of our frequent use of transportation services. More members means you must make more service projects/events available and thus, more transportation available. With nearly fifty members, we have increased in almost 200 members from the 1997-98 administration, and therefore, this huge expansion was something that we, as a chapter, were not prepared for.

I learned the hard way in this situation with the finances. And, I do hold myself responsible and accountable for this situation, as I would any other. I hope and wish that no other officer in any organization has to go through what I went through. Don't leave the knowledge of the policies and guidelines of BSG to someone else, which I did. As an officer, be fully aware of these guidelines and policies of the Appropriations Committee. And, in addition, watch more carefully what is being spent at all times. After this whole ordeal I am a much wiser and less naive person, so I believe that I have learned a lesson that will last me a lifetime.

SAMANTHA AKEMI JACKSON '00
PRESIDENT OF CIRCLE K

OPINIONS

Compromise must be reached on fraternity alcohol regulations

By Maren Johnson

"The end is near—no more beer." Most of our campus have seen them Wednesday morning; the proclamations and protests written all over our sidewalks concerning the new sanctions on our social lives at Bucknell. I know that this is going to be a touchy subject, so I want to say a few things first before I dive into my argument: First, I am not advocating underage drinking, but I'm not condemning it either. Second, I am in no way trying to insult or undermine Dean Baker's authority. I am merely trying to have my voice heard.

From what I know on the subject, it was revealed last night that because of the "recent" public

knowledge that underage drinking goes on at fraternity houses, all fraternities will now be under strict surveillance by Public Safety and the University, especially in the case of parties. It has also been said that the fraternities will strictly enforce the drinking age and that those people drinking will only be allowed in certain areas of the house.

Obviously anyone who has anything to do with this university or collegiate life in general should know that underage drinking has been going on since the invention of the wheel. There is no legal way that I can advocate underage drinking, however, my own personal feelings go along the lines of, if done responsibly (and by this I mean simply that everyone should know what alcohol

can do to them and respect this), I don't see a problem with college students consuming alcohol. However, my main concern is not having no place to go and get trashed on Saturday nights, but what the lack of social options will do to our campus.

The way I see it is this: half the fraternities on campus are already on probation. Thus, those fraternities that are lucky enough not to have this problem will now become especially wary of hosting parties.

This leads to a sharp decline in social options for students. While the campus does a decent job of providing activities for us, there will still be those that will still want to spend their time drinking. These people will end up drinking in their rooms causing problems in the residential

halls. Let's not forget that there are also the students who don't drink, but rely on the parties to have a good time and meet people. Maybe if Bucknell was located in a more metropolitan area this would not be such a big deal but Lewisburg has little to offer in terms of night life, especially for those of us without transportation.

I realize that the drinking issues here could cause trouble for the University and especially Dean Baker. Yet, in all reality, I believe that Bucknell will have just as much trouble on its hands if a compromise is not found. I have said my opinion and I urge others to let their voices be heard as well. It may be the only hope in salvaging our social life here at Bucknell.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 123, Number 6
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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FORUM

OPINIONS

Point-Counterpoint

Is the Greek system good for Bucknell?

Yes

By Emily Novick

The Greek system here at Bucknell is not to be overlooked. With fourteen Fraternities and eight Sororities, Bucknell's Greek life thrives. Presently, 59% of upperclass women are involved in the Greek system while 51% of upperclass men are involved. Overall, view has 55% of the entire upperclass population as a member of Bucknell's Greek organization. On a larger scale, this system sweeps nationwide.

The Greek system doesn't only aid the members. Greek life at Bucknell involves serious service projects. The Sororities and fraternities help a wide array of causes. Their efforts are noticeable around campus and into the Bucknell community. Currently, all of Bucknell's chapters have come together to conquer a common cause. The Million Penny Project has been launched and will run through April 6. The project plans to raise \$10,000 for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Fund. By banding together, the Greek organizations at Bucknell are demonstrating what exactly the power of the system can accomplish. Sororities and fraternities truly demonstrate their determination and amazing abilities through such efforts.

The Greek system also works compatibly with the academic structure of the University. The University as a whole has a required GPA for participants in Greek life, set at 2.0. Many of the fraternities and sororities have taken it upon themselves to raise that level of expectation. This motivates the members and places a large emphasis on the importance of education. Greek grade-point averages consistently rank at or near those of their non-Greek counterparts. Along these lines, Greek life may provide better relations with job searches. Many of those involved in fraternities and sororities hold deep connections throughout their entire lives to their Greek experiences. Overall, the Greek system at Bucknell is a wondrous vehicle for social and intellectual establishments. It only adds to the University's previous list of successful establishments.

No

By Heather Napolitano

Any student on this campus can attest to the integral role that the Greek system plays. Fraternities and sororities are organizations that are extremely visible to all students during both weekdays and weekends. While the system does provide a number of indisputable benefits, it does seem to contribute to one major flaw in student life: social segregation.

I am not placing all of the blame for this problem on the Greek system. The tendency for people to form small social circles is completely natural. However, such social organizations do provide the opportunity for this inclination to thrive.

Consider the fact that the Greek system hosts social events in which the invitees are members of a given organization. They do not limit themselves to these gatherings, but they are commonplace. In theory, these events encourage given groups of people to spend time with selected other groups. Paired with the fact that fraternities and sororities do not evenly distribute time spent among all other organizations, this can create some animosity among students.

The Greek system also sponsors events each year that create separation between themselves and the non-Greeks on campus. For example, some of the philanthropies call for solely Greek participation. Regardless of the fact that those not involved in a fraternity or sorority may have made a conscious decision to do so, there is a feeling of isolation that comes with being excluded from such events on campus that a large number of peers are involved in.

In many cases, students also become identified by their organization which not only separates them further but allows for stereotypes to be utilized. There have been countless occasions on which I have heard people attempt to describe someone by using their Greek letters. People may make assumptions about an individual based upon what they have heard about their particular organization as a whole. We do not accept this when referring to ethnic groups—why do we accept in reference to Greeks?

I want to reinforce that I am by no means condemning these organizations. Both fraternities and sororities undoubtedly provide aid to both the local and campus communities through their service activities. In addition, they create a number of much needed social opportunities. I simply wish that the barriers they create among students could be eliminated.

As Spring Break slowly approaches, students struggle to survive the endless winter days

By Alyson Demerath

As the pressure and stress of lengthy papers and midterm exams begin to weigh upon the entire student body, two words float through my mind: Spring and Break. In the seemingly endless days between Winter Break and Spring Break, many students experience a trapped feeling.

Unlike the perfectly arranged vacations of first semester, second semester seems to have long stretches of continuous work. Consequently, students tend to await Spring Break more anxiously than any other break. At this point in time, we have all bombed our first exam in that especially hard class and simply forgotten about that homework assignment. Yet, we are in the safety zone because we still have all of the time after Spring Break to compensate for those low grades. Also, we can now say we know exactly what the professor is looking for on exams. The only trouble is we still don't understand how to come up with those

answers.

Now that we have to get 100 percent on all of our next quizzes and a 235 percent on the final exam to pass the class, we can concentrate on all that reading that is due before Spring Break. This slight stress factor might explain why students are already reaching for their Jimmy Buffet CDs.

In addition, the beautiful changing leaves and crisp autumn nights have been replaced by gray monotone skies and rainy days. Although Bucknell is always beautiful, the winter weather does little for the human spirit. As we trek to our classes in Coleman in the pouring rain, we begin to experience a sense of dread. Fifty-two long, monotonous, interminable minutes of class await you. In comparison with first semester, the classrooms seem to be shrinking.

Paired with the confining perimeters of campus in general, students are bound to hope for a change of scenery. Road trips and weekend getaways have become a growing trend on campus.

Although the quaint, small-town atmosphere is enduring at times, by the latter half of February students find themselves in desperate need of a change. Once again, Spring Break in that far off warm and sunny spot begins to look pretty appealing.

Between dealing with classes and the inescapable feeling of being trapped on campus, many students find themselves being irritated by the little things. Those insignificant occurrences that happened during the day seem to bring down our whole week whereas, during first semester, we would have barely even noticed them. In general, a grumpy manner has seemed to engulf the campus. As if that weren't enough, students are battling the illnesses that are floating around campus in epic proportions.

Obviously we are all in need of a nice relaxing week, but have you noticed how professors view Spring Break as a time to assign all the materials they did not get a chance to go over? Oh well. As we pack up our

Capstone courses do not meet expectations

By Beth Martin

So, you are finally a junior or senior and have probably completed most of the University's general requirements. Of course, you may still need plenty of courses to complete your major or majors. You've chosen your major in a discipline that you enjoy and/or that will prepare you for the future. And, you've selected electives based on the same factors. You now look forward to taking mostly courses that you are truly interested in.

But, before you breathe a sigh of relief, don't forget about the "Capstone Experience," the University's final requirement to graduate as a bachelor of arts or science, and the least rewarding course of many senior's overall academic experience.

The concept behind and the goal of the Capstone requirement seems ideal for those about to graduate from the University. These courses are supposed to provide an interactive environment where students from various majors will collaborate to make connections between the course subject and real-world problems and questions. But, the reality of the Capstone experience is much different.

First of all, the available Capstone courses this year left much to be desired, especially since the few that sounded intriguing were booked either before registration or within its first half hour. In fact, one class this semester was actually full last September, because the professor was so inundated with early requests for permission to take this class.

Most seniors were highly dissatisfied with the leftover options and decided by ranking courses from bad to worse to worst of all. Of course, they also based their decision on how much work the class was reported to entail (and, by the way, there is an extremely large difference in the work load among Capstones). Hardly anybody was intellectually excited by the available courses. And, the majority of seniors I know continue to detest the course they ended up choosing.

Most seniors were highly dissatisfied with the leftover options and decided by ranking courses from bad to worse to worst of all. Of course, they also based their decision on how much work the class was reported to entail (and, by the way, there is an extremely large difference in the work load among Capstones). Hardly anybody was intellectually excited by the available courses. And, the majority of seniors I know continue to detest the course they ended up choosing.

do not want to give the impression that most Capstone courses are not interesting or worthwhile. In fact, I happen to be enrolled in a very rewarding and thought-provoking Capstone course. However, I do not think that the Capstone Experience should be a requirement. By the time that we are seniors, our academic experience cannot be tied together into a neat little Capstone package, and this is really one of the reasons we attend a small liberal arts college.

SURVEY

WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING COURSE THAT YOU HAVE TAKEN AT THE UNIVERSITY?

"Calculus II with Professor Kim, because not only did I get an 'A' but I also learned a lot and felt that I knew what I was doing."
Chrissy Hnetinka '00

"Judicial Policy-Making with Professor Lauren Cohen, because I gained practical as well as hands-on experience."
Derek Leo '01

"Principles of Marketing with Professor Allen, because it is based on what I want to do in the future and because the class provided us with a great team-building experience."
Casey Crowley '99

"[Introduction to] Logic with Professor Fleming, because what we learned made sense and provided us with practical experience."
John Bowers '02

"A religion course with Professor LaBarge, because in that class we read a lot of books about familiar religions, but we incorporated many different viewpoints that I had never before considered."
Erin Northridge '01

"Social Justice with Professor Keen, because we discussed up-to-date issues and it was a good way to get to know people."
Rebecca Dykema '02



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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Dawkins stretches the limits of Darwinism

By Katherine Nowak

A century ago, Samuel Butler said a chicken is just a way an egg makes another egg. Impelled by truth, Richard Dawkins has labeled human life as such, suggesting that living things are the corporal vessels impelled by the primal urges of their selfish genes. The sole concerns of these genes are replication and propagation. We are nothing less and nothing more than expressions of our selfish genes in the process of making more selfish genes. A deterministic oversimplification? Not according to Dawkins.

Compelled by science and inspired by his Oxford mentor, Niko Tinbergen, Dutch-born Nobel prize-winning ethologist, Richard Dawkins has created a unity between the diverse routes of life. "What really fascinates me is that they all are—plants twining round the trees, ants on the jungle floor, extraordinary salamanders—in immensely complicated, enmeshed ways doing the same fundamental thing, which is propagating genes," Dawkins said in a 1998 interview. Surprisingly, the childhood interests of Britain's best-known promoter of Darwinian evolution were far from biology. His real enthusiasm was computing, a fascination from which Dawkins' most popular metaphor sprang—that of humans and computers. "Suppose you look at an animal

such as a human or a hedgehog or a bat and you really want to understand how it works. Treat it rather as an engineer would treat a machine—take it to bits, perhaps try to work out a circuit diagram and try to work out what this thing did, what it was good for, how it works. Explain the functioning in terms of the parts. Then ask about it's history—was it put together in a factory? Gelled together spontaneously? Where did its structure come from?" Dawkins said in a television production with Sheena McDonald, one of United Kingdom's respected TV journalists.

"My comparison of people to robots! I see robots as complicated—metaphor is a poetic evocation of the idea that there is a fantastically complicated machine programmed to do something. In its complication, it is yet flexible and intelligent when necessary. In itself, it is a means toward one end—the propagation of the DNA which did the programming. We are survival machines, robot vehicles blindly programmed to preserve the selfish molecules known as genes."

Today, Dawkins speaks fondly of biology, saying it is "close to finding the beginning of our time." He said that "in biology, we are now back to the first self-replicating molecule; we understand in principle what happened, although the physicists are still wrestling over how we get a universe

at all. We are just that tiny fraction of a second away from the first moment."

What occurred at that tiny fraction of a second is what remains unanswered. Challenged by masses believing it was God that made His move at that instance, Dawkins has called this line of thought as unconvincing in that faith raises more questions than answers. "Faith to me means knowing something just because you know it's true, rather than because you have seen any evidence that it's true," Dawkins said in the McDonald television interview.

"Unlike religious ideas, scientific theories are constantly modified. Some die and some live. They survive not the test of time but the test of experiment."

Michael J. Behe, a biochemist at Lehigh University has contended in his 1996 book *Darwin's Black Box: The Biochemical Challenge to Evolution* that God's handwork is evident in life's complexity. He asserts in his book that, because he cannot understand how organs such as the flagellum of bacteria, for example, could have evolved, that it must be God's work. "It's a pathetic cop-out of his responsibilities as a scientist," was Dawkins' reply.

When questioned about the existence of a supreme being, Dawkins admits, "I don't actually talk about God at all." The November 29, 1996 *Chronicle of Higher Education* quoted Dawkins as saying, "From my perspective, why God? Why not Thor or Zeus? Why not Apollo or Athena? They are all sorts of gods that people have be-



Courtesy of Elisabeth Lloyd
Acclaimed author/scientist Richard Dawkins has penned five books. His latest release, *Unweaving the Rainbow*, is available at the Bookstore.

interview published in *The Philosophers' Magazine*. "Is your position then that statements about consciousness or self-hood will ultimately be reducible to statements about neurons and chemicals?"

"I think that everything about life is a product of the evolutionary process and consciousness must be a manifestation of the evolutionary process, presumably via brains. There wasn't any consciousness before there was evolved life. Consciousness is not the kind of thing that was hovering around waiting for living things to embrace it. Before the many millions of years it presumably takes to evolve the necessary nervous systems, nothing remote to consciousness existed," Dawkins replied.

The predominant inspiration and influence on Dawkins has apparently been Charles Darwin. "The whole beauty of the Darwinian explanation is that you start with something very, very simple and that you build up to more complicated entities like ourselves," Dawkins said of Darwinism. "After Darwin, everything fell into place and one felt a deep peace of mind, a deep satisfaction, a deep comfort with the idea that there was nothing prior, that all of this incredible diversity is all explainable in terms of gradual change."

What appears to be a restricting perspective is not to Dawkins. The scientist has extended his views to humanity and culture, introducing the meme as a term applied to powerful ideas. "Memes are like genes or viruses, in that they infect our minds, reproduce, and evolve as if shaped by the same laws of natural selection in human society." Like fashion, religion itself is a meme. The society of human life has been shaped and colored by the evolution of memes just as human life itself has been shaped and colored by genes.

In his provocative as well as persuasive definition of the meaning of life, the life dictated by DNA, driven by the selfish interests of genes, whose purpose is survival into the next generation, lies an unblemished confidence. In his definition, has Dawkins not allowed the mystery of our world to erode?

"Mysteries do not lose their poetry when solved. Quite the contrary: the solution often turns out more beautiful than the puzzle..."

Biographical Info:

Born in Africa in 1941, Richard Dawkins has aspired for years for scientific revelation. Educated in Oxford England, Dawkins received training in zoology, forever finding other opportunities to speak on behalf of evolution and science. As the recipient of numerous honors and awards, including the Royal Society of Literature Prize, *Los Angeles Times* Literary Prize, Silver Medal of the Zoological Society of London, Dawkins has recently been appointed the first Charles Simonyi Professor of Public Understanding of Science at Oxford University.

The charisma and scientific thought of Richard Dawkins are captured in the scientist's books *The Selfish Gene* (1976), *The Extended Phenotype* (1982), *1989*, *The Blind Watchmaker* (1986), and *Climbing Mount Improbable* (1996). His latest work *Unweaving the Rainbow* (1998) is available for purchase at the University Book Store.

The *New Yorker* and *The Guardian* have described his lectures as "literary festivals; when he speaks, the whole theater strains forward to listen. He serves up dazzling stuff about the evolution of spider's webs, stunning audiences by computer-generated demonstrations of the evolution of the human eye and the symbiosis in the tropic reef systems."

Please Note: Dawkins, who was to appear at the University Weis Center this Friday, February 26th, has canceled his lecture tour due to unfortunate circumstances.

President of the Student Lecture Committee, Mark Houston Hootnagle, who invited Dawkins to speak at the University, said "While we are naturally disappointed that Dawkins will not be able to come, we understand fully he needs to spend this time with his family. I am certain that the entire Bucknell community understands and we would like to send our thoughts and our sympathies to his family during these difficult times."

Space: The final frontier for religion?

By Michael Dodge

Eric Michael Mazur, assistant professor of religion, delivered the second of a series of lectures related to the University's Focus Semester, Outer Space on Wednesday. Professor Mazur's areas of interest include American religions, law and politics, religion and popular culture and Jewish traditions. Wednesday's lecture, "On Earth as it is in Heaven: Religious Representations of Outer Space in Contemporary Popular Culture," ventured into the age old debate between science and religion.

Mazur focused on contemporary religious and scientific views of outer space. And what better way to demonstrate these views than through the most influential of modern society's teachers: television and movies. As Mazur put it, "religion no longer maintains a monopoly for explaining meaning. Myths produced in movies and television, will, or have, in some way replaced religious explanations."

Consider the (slowly depleting) group of people referred to as "Trekkies." It might surprise you if you told somebody that you were Catholic and they responded by saying, "I'm a Trekkie." But if you've ever held a conversation with a so-called "Trekkie" you'd likely find their faith in religion is quite comparable to one's faith in religion. Television and movies do not only serve to offer new and original explanations. It is very common to see the influence of already existing religions in movies. Take Star Trek for example. Few people are aware that Spock's symbol for "live long and prosper" is actually the Jewish symbol Shadai used as the universal greeting in the synagogue. And for those of you that can remember the classic futuristic space movie, *Dune*, the clan of desert rebels was based upon Islamic theol-

ogy.

If you want an ironic twist on the issue of science versus religion, you should be sure to see the movie *Contact*. Jodie Foster plays a "non-believing" scientist who decodes a message from outer space as the blueprint for what is believed to be some sort of intergalactic transportation device. Foster's character is denied the opportunity to use the device because she does not believe in God and thus would not represent the majority of the human race. After a religious fanatic sabotages the first launch of the device, killing both himself and the man chosen to be transported, Foster is cho-

Although religion and science have contradicted each other throughout history, in today's culture, they act in unison to explain life's questions. Religion attempts to answer the questions that science cannot. Though there may not be evidence to back religions, people are always hungry for answers, so when science fails to deliver, religion steps in.

Professor Mazur suggests that the influence of both science and religion have been replaced by the influence of the media. The media has no limitations and therefore is able to adapt to satisfy the most contemporary views of both science and religion.

The media also offers possible answers to questions unanswered by science and religion. There are still many questions that may never be fully answered by science, religion or the media. Possibly the most well-known "unanswered" question concerns the creation of our universe. Science offers suggestions including the Big Bang Theory. But if the universe was created by a big bang, what created that big bang, and what existed before it? If you turn to religion, you'd find that God is the "Creator" of everything. So if God created everything, was there anything before God?



Professor Eric Mazur analyzed religious themes in sci-fi movies like *Contact*.

Symphony Review



Courtesy of Weis Center
Eliane Rodrigues, native of Rio de Janeiro and master composer, has performed in over 20 countries.

N.S.O. visits Weis Center

By Jennifer Johnson

The Netherlands Symphony Orchestra, on their debut tour of the United States, made an appearance last Saturday at the Weis Center. The symphony, led by conductor Maestro Jaap Van Zweden, performed three pieces and an encore. The magnificent sound quality and the attention to detail were well-received by the Weis Center audience.

Three pieces were played during the two-hour performance. The second piece, a piano concerto, was performed by soloist Eliane Rodrigues. Born in Rio de Janeiro, Rodrigues first performed in public at the age of six. In 1977, Rodrigues won the Van Cliburn Competition and in 1983 she won the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition. She has performed in over 20 countries and has recorded over a dozen CDs, recording and performing her own compositions as well as the works of masters.

Conductor Jaap Van Zweden started his career as a violinist. By the age of 19 he became concertmaster of the renowned Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam. He has performed under such greats as Bernard Haitink, Antal Dorati and Leonard Bernstein. Van Zweden also gave a gala performance at the White House for President and Mrs. George Bush.

At the young age of 38, Van Zweden has led major orchestras in over eight countries including Germany, Argentina, England, Japan, Russia and the United States. Van Zweden began conducting the Netherlands Symphony Orchestra in January of 1995 as the Principal Guest Conductor. He was named the Chief Conductor for the 1999-2000 season.

The three scheduled pieces were works from the 19th and 20th centuries. The first piece, by Mendelberg, was a musical portrayal of a series of religious etchings by Rembrandt. Amazingly, Mendelberg wrote this piece in only 17 short days. Parts of the music are directly related to images and characters portrayed by Rembrandt. This piece was magical in its transformation of etchings to music.

The Liszt piano concerto was the second piece on the program and was performed beautifully by Rodrigues. Not a sound was heard in the audience as she adeptly played the piano cadenzas. Rodrigues seemed to hypnotize the audience as she breezed through the piece.

The final scheduled piece was Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5." This piece is full of brass and a wide use of percussion. Along with this march-like quality, Shostakovich also conveys melancholy recognized throughout the entire piece. When the piece was first performed in the Soviet Union it was received as a gallant march. However, this piece seems to be more of a metaphorical work.

After receiving much applause from the Weis Center audience, the Netherlands Symphony played a flashy and playful encore. After the symphony finished the encore, the Weis Center audience stood in ovation, showing their appreciation for the fine performance.

When I was eight or nine, these were the movies that were important to me, granted that *St. Elmo's Fire* and *Dirty Dancing* really didn't represent to me back then what they do now. But I can look back on them and say, without any inhibition, that they are classics. The one truly classic thing about these movies is that they all end happily. One thing that we have lost in the '90s is the happy ending (unless of course the movie has Drew Barrymore in it!).

An important point that we can't forget, and what Hepburn grossly overlooked in last week's top ten movies of the '80s, is that there were women in '80s movies. The '80s without Molly Ringwald is sacrilege! Jennifer and Demi were familiar faces of the '80s and made their mark in a plethora of fabulous flicks. Where would the world be without Kelly McGillis or Joan Cusack?

I guess when I look at the movies of the '80s I look for ones that had special meaning to me. I can relate to every movie on my list and have memories that remind me, not just of the movie, but of who I saw it with and when and where I saw it. The teen movies were the ones that meant a lot to me back then and still do today. These movies molded us, and in a small way, made us who we are today.

Don't look at this box, look at the page.

Write for A&E

Arts & Entertainment

Kate Cressman to perform quadrilingual senior recital

By Sarah EnDyke

Finishing a promising four years as a music student at the University, Kate Cressman '99 will perform her senior voice recital. Cressman will sing a wide variety of music, ranging from classical to Broadway and including contemporary and challenging arias. Her music will span four languages, encompassing English, Spanish, Italian and French. As Cressman prepared for this recital, she reflected on her four years as a student of the University's music program. She said, "It's been great, everyone has always been very encouraging. I don't have any complaints."

While Cressman began singing in her high school's choir, it wasn't until she reached the

University that she became serious about singing. Initially, she tried out for the Silhouettes, the first

group she became involved with, because she was looking for an activity on campus. To her surprise, everything began to fall into place and before she knew it she had found something she was really interested in. Cressman continued her involvement with the Silhouettes throughout her four years

as a student and furthered her musical interest as a member of the Chapel Choir, the Chorale and the Opera Company.

Being part of the Opera Company is the feat for which she is most proud because she has never sung an aria before arriving at the University.

Cressman, who will graduate with a double major in music and math and a minor in education, hopes to become a high school

math teacher after graduation. Ideally she would like to teach in her hometown of Telford, Penn., which is north of Philadelphia, but she is keeping her options open because she has yet to decide where she wants to make her permanent residence.

While Cressman's goal is to be a math teacher, she is determined to keep music as a major priority in her life. She plans on using her summers away from teaching to explore a career in music. Cressman has ambitions to help with the music program at her high school of employment, no matter where she ends up teaching. She also plans to start an a cappella group for high school students.

Cressman will perform her senior music recital at 4 p.m. on Sunday in Bucknell Hall.

"It's been great, everyone has always been very encouraging."

—Kate Cressman '99, reflecting on the University music program

Art Review



Art enthusiasts enjoy a slide show at the Seventh Street Cafe as a part of the festivities.

(backrow from left) Mary Spaulding '99, Dawn Lonsinger GR, Amy Jorgensen '99 and Jaskierat Rawja GR (front) at the art show hosted by student-run art group Exposed.

University art show "exposing" student works a success

By Courtenay Mastain

The student-run art group, Exposed, hosted an evening of art last Saturday in the Seventh Street Cafe where students were "exposed" to their fellow students' talent. Featuring a diverse showing of paintings, printmaking, sculpture, drawings, photography, pottery and graphic design, the work was well received by a large audience, many of whom adorned themselves in aluminum foil to celebrate the theme of the show, "nudity + metal = 75 square Ft. of Aluminum."

The provocative title for the show was born from an idea that Exposed had to send requests to student artists for submissions. We would like art to be more visible and interactive on campus." She said the funda-

mental function of art in society is "a sort of stripping away of catarsis."

Describing her own interest in collaborative art, Lonsinger said, "so often art is thought of as a solitary act, and people claim at anyone or anything that taints the artist's idea," but I think in today's world, one full of a bombardment of information and imagery, this "purity" is romantic and non-existent."

She explained the uniqueness of collaborative art as "more interesting and real. Instead of seeing an idea from one particular person's head, you get to overhear dialogue directly."

Certainly the students who attended the show left with a better understanding of each other and a greater appreciation for the

talent that was exhibited.

Through understanding and appreciation by students, Exposed will fulfill their goal of making art more prevalent on campus.

Lonsinger also called for students to be active participants in art by participating in a process/performance in which "we stand along Route 15 for a mile or two before the billboard of Melanie Mancho and Mark Segal's art in the same evocative position as the woman on the billboard."

The billboard features Mancho's mother and has already sparked much controversy amongst the community.

Exposed plans to host another show in late March or early April.

Movie Review

The real movies of the '80s

Kohn shares his top ten of the previous decade

By Andrew Kohn

The real top ten movies of the 1980s are those that emotionally affected us. The '80s were a classic time in American cinema for our generation as we are nostalgic for the music and can relate to and vividly remember the fashion. Certain movies defined the decade (because of the stars or the situations), and not all of them included Robert DeNiro. This list acknowledges the films overlooked by Hepburn, these movies deserve kudos, especially from our generation.

Dirty Dancing—Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey invented the moves that defined dancing in the '80s for kids to attempt to emulate.

Gremlins—Ewoks on acid! The first scary movie that a lot of us saw, or were allowed to see. **Coolies**—The two Cories! A list of the top movies of the '80s wouldn't be complete if it didn't include the two Cories. They grew up in front of us, and with us!

Top Gun—Tom Cruise breaking into the spotlight. Enough said.

St. Elmo's Fire—Every '80s star you ever dreamed of being is in this movie. This is a classic. It has everything important in the decade: crimped hair, Emilio Estevez and a fluorescent George Michael.

Lucas—This movie epitomized what every kid who wasn't Kirk Cameron felt like. **Adventures in Babysitting**—Hello, bedtime! If you were in bed by ten, this was what you thought happened in the outside world and you couldn't wait to experience it! A real life Indiana Jones story.

Pretty in Pink—MOLLY RINGWALD! The trials and tribulations of Molly and her pink dress she altered for the dance. And she gets the boy in the end!

Sixteen Candles—MOLLY again! She goes through the entire emotional gamut and does it in one day. She also gets the guy in the end. And who can forget Long Duck Dong?

The Breakfast Club—I wanted to be Anthony Michael Hall. Oh yeah, MOLLY again! This movie has everything! I can't write about it for fear that I won't deliver it the justice that it truly deserves.

When I was eight or nine, these were the movies that were important to me, granted that *St. Elmo's Fire* and *Dirty Dancing* really didn't represent to me back then what they do now. But I can look back on them and say, without any inhibition, that they are classics. The one truly classic thing about these movies is that they all end happily. One thing that we have lost in the '90s is the happy ending (unless of course the movie has Drew Barrymore in it!).

An important point that we can't forget, and what Hepburn grossly overlooked in last week's top ten movies of the '80s, is that there were women in '80s movies. The '80s without Molly Ringwald is sacrilege! Jennifer and Demi were familiar faces of the '80s and made their mark in a plethora of fabulous flicks. Where would the world be without Kelly McGillis or Joan Cusack?

I guess when I look at the movies of the '80s I look for ones that had special meaning to me. I can relate to every movie on my list and have memories that remind me, not just of the movie, but of who I saw it with and when and where I saw it. The teen movies were the ones that meant a lot to me back then and still do today. These movies molded us, and in a small way, made us who we are today.

Movie Review

Spak reviews *Days of Thunder*, *Suicide Kings* and others

By Aaron Spak

I know it's a little bit past Valentine's Day, but this is my first time writing since then. In that case, I thought I'd take at least one Valentine's day related movie: *Days of Thunder*. All right, you're confused by now, but in addition to sending cards and flowers, February 14 is also the date of the Daytona 500, NASCAR's premier event. Depending on if you are a Jeff Gordon or a Dale Earnhardt fan, I'm happy or sad for you. If you don't know who they are, which is probably true for most of the readership, they drive very fast cars for a living.

I think most people have seen this movie at some point or another, but it's probably been a while. Cole Trickle (Tom Cruise) is a rookie NASCAR driver, intent on winning Daytona, with the help of Harry Hogge (Robert Duval) as his mentor and crew chief.

Randy Quaid is excellent in a supporting role as Tim Daland, the car's owner. A fiery crash almost kills Cole and one of his competitors.

His recovery is aided by a romance with his doctor (Nicole Kidman), and Cole must find the courage to get back behind the wheel. This movie is an enjoyable change of pace and subject matter, so it may be time for another rental.

Okay, all motorsports aside, I saw a couple of other things, too. I had heard several people say that the movie *Real Genius* was one of the funniest things ever committed to film. I know people that swear that this movie is a cinematic masterpiece. I can't give it that much credit, and maybe my opinion is sullied by such high expectations. It is funny at times, though much of the humor would be most appreciated by engineering students only (because nobody else would understand what was going on).

Val Kilmer stars as Chris Knight, the top brain on a research project, who becomes the mentor to freshman Mitch (Gabe Jarrett). The two are consuming with balancing work and play, much to the chagrin of the professor in charge, played by William Atherton. Anyhow, the students discover that the project that they're working on will be used as a military weapon. In a righteous fervor, they commit themselves to saving the world from their misguided science. If you're in the mood for an '80s flashback, it is worth seeing.

Finally, I also saw *Suicide Kings*, starring Christopher Walken. Walken plays Carlo Bartolucci, a retired crime boss, who is kidnapped by a group of friends. It is part of a (ridiculous) plan that they concocted in order to get back one of the friends (Henry Thomas) sister, who also has been kidnapped. Thomas, along with Jay Mohr, Jeremy Sisto, Johnny Galecki and Sean Patrick Flanery, abduct Walken, and keep him hostage in Galecki's empty house, forcing him to use his resources in order to get back Thomas' sister. This film has enough creative twists and suspenseful sequences, but is somewhat predictable at times (if you pay attention). It does keep you interested, and I found most of the performances very well done. If you're looking for something off the beaten path, and satisfyingly suspenseful, I'd have to recommend this.



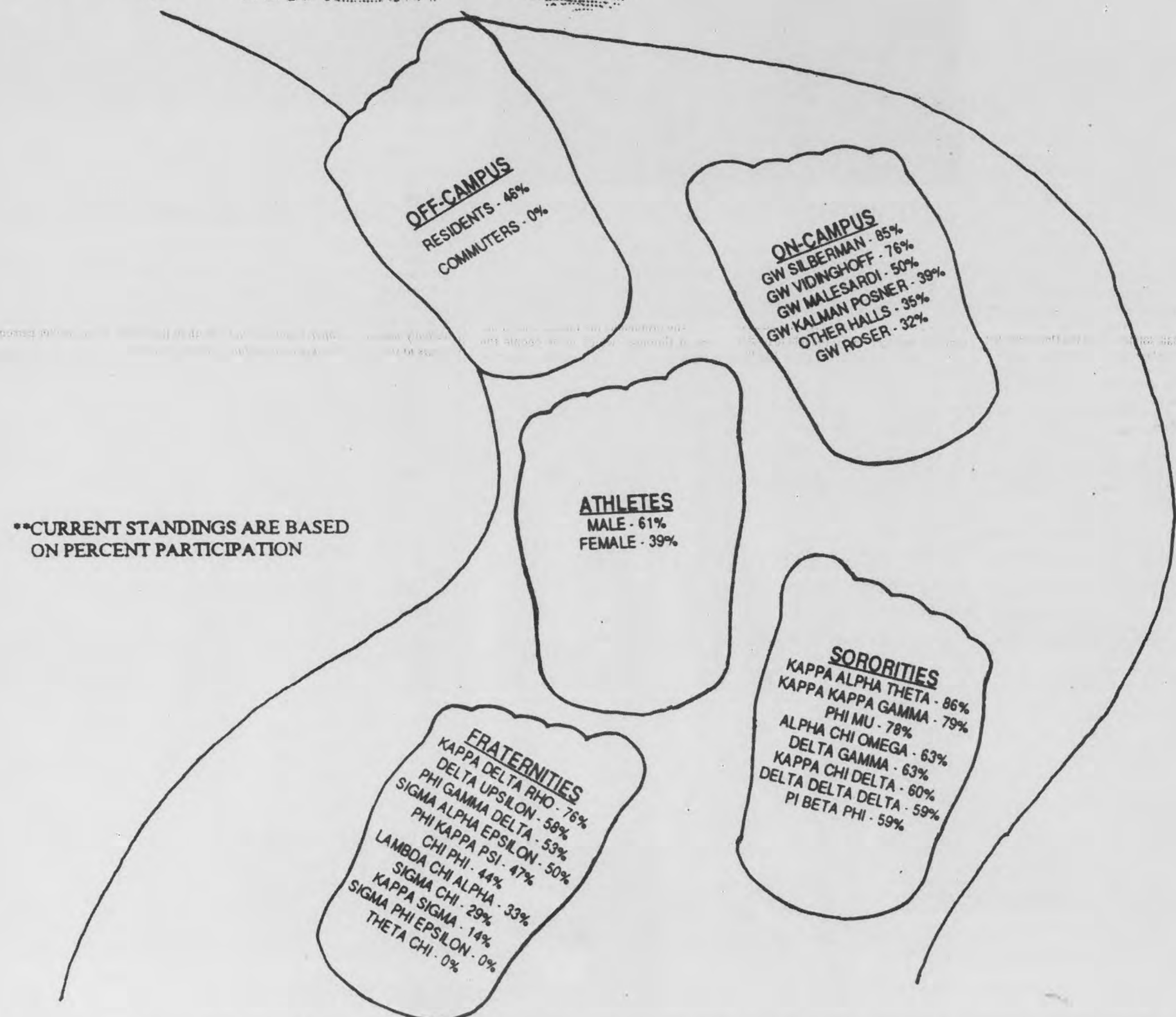
Courtesy of www.exposed.com
Tom Cruise is common to both '80s movies and *Days of Thunder*.

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FEATURES

Fighting against eating disorders on campus

By Lindsay Gash

Eating disorders are some of the most pressing problems that University students face. Although efforts have been made to help those who suffer from eating disorders, they still continue to be quite prevalent on campus. It is an issue that concerns many students.

What exactly leads to the many cases of eating disorders at the University? Many think that it is due to the media's portrayal of what is "in." Magazines, movies, television and catalogs fill our heads of what the perfect body should look like. It is also said that eating disorders may stem from the stresses of college life.

"People being conscious of what they are putting into their bodies is a daily issue. The large amount of competition at the University also adds to unhealthy eating," said Melissa Finkelstein '01.

Some students feel that the environment of the University causes the growing number of eating disorders. The students on our campus are portrayed as being healthy, well-rounded students. Consequently, most students strive to maintain that reputation.

"Eating disorders seem to be caused by the surroundings here, which make eating a big thing. It is not like this at home. Food is a hot topic here. People are very aware of their eating habits and I think everyone knows at least one person who does not eat right," said Mollie Bodnovich '00.

A male sophomore at the University felt there are a large number of eating disorders on campus due to the size of the school. "Eating disorders are a big problem here,

but this is not the only school that faces the problem of eating disorders. It seems to be so visible because we attend such a small school."

Regardless of why there are eating disorders at the University, students must still face the fact that it is a real problem that many face. But how can someone confront the problem and bring it to the attention of another person? It is definitely a hard task to approach someone who is thought to be sick and can be a touchy subject if not handled correctly.

"People are too quick to judge; you can-

not tell someone they have an eating disorder just because they happen to be thin," said an anonymous female student.

Another student offered her opinion after being confronted for having a possible eating disorder. "I understand the Health Center was trying to help a potential sufferer of an eating disorder, but I don't feel that they approached the situation in an effective manner. If someone is suffering from an eating disorder, an accusatory attack is not beneficial."

Tara Coss '01, a student who has recovered from an eating disorder, can relate to the hardships of trying to help someone or deal with eating disorders at the University. "It is especially hard to deal with the issue when eating disorder behavior is rewarded. People here seem to mistake unhealthiness as self-control," Coss said.

Coss has been in the process of establishing an eating disorder awareness and support group. Rather than dealing with how to cope with those who are sick, the group will talk more about why there is such a problem. Coss wants to be able to prevent people from being placed in the same situation that she was.

"It can happen to anyone. It is a big misconception that people with eating disorders are vain or self-involved; they are normal people," Coss said.

Coss's new group will hopefully help to bring more of an awareness on eating disorders to the campus and offer a positive, new approach to dealing with the issue.

"The problem is the Bucknell ideal image of thinness, which gives people the idea that eating disorders are a positive thing. I am trying to rid the campus of that absurdity," Coss said.

Get motivated, get on track with the Triathlon Club

By Adam Haas

It seems like two major groups exist at the University that make up a majority of the student population: smokers and runners. In fact, it is amazing how many students are involved with one of these activities on any given night. For example, many students can be found either working out at the gym or puffing away at some party on Friday night.

But for the more motivated running members of the bipartisan system, there is a new club forming that may just get you (no pun intended) on track. It is the Triathlon Club, a brainchild of Todd Hesel '00.

A triathlon is no Sunday afternoon jog. It involves swimming, biking and running, so you have to be willing to try some different things—like sweating. Distances vary for the three different race classes that exist for triathlons. Sprint class races have you swim between .25 and .50 miles, bike 10 to 20 miles and run 2.5 to 4 miles. The Olympic distances are 1.5 kilometers, 40 kilometers and 10 kilometers, respectively. The Ironman distances are 2.4 miles, 112 miles and 26.2 miles, respectively.

Apparently, triathlons are no laughing matter. A person has to be in good physical shape to complete these amazing athletic feats. However, Hesel doesn't want to scare any prospective students away from his club. "[Students] shouldn't be scared away because they feel they're not in shape or they've never done one before," said Hesel.

Even Hesel admits he had limited experience in all three of the triathlon events when he decided to try a couple over the summer. Since then, however, he has been "addicted" to them.

A positive attribute of triathlons is that there are three different sports involved. "[Having three sports] makes it difficult to get bored and gives you a goal to work for, which is great for people who stopped playing sports once in college. "Also, it's a great way to meet people and make new friends," Hesel said.

Hesel is not sure whether the club will compete between different colleges. He does plan to train with some students who are interested and travel to compete in some races. However, for those who want to compete against other schools, Hesel is planning to get in touch with Penn State University, which already has a triathlon team.

The Triathlon Club is not, as of yet, an officially recognized organization. However, response to the organization has been encouraging. Hesel received about 30 responses to the e-mail he sent from people who are interested in joining the club.

Hesel encourages everyone who is interested to give it a try. "It takes some hard work, but it's very fun and rewarding. Really, anyone can do it if they're willing to put in the effort," said Hesel.

For those who are interested, Hesel will be holding an interest meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Coleman Hall. Hesel can also be reached at x5291 for those unable to attend.

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Wink Thinks

By Eli Winkler

Sitting alone on a Friday night watching "Boy Meets World" reruns on TGIF because you are afraid to ask someone out? Having relationship trouble that's been on your mind forever?

Even if you are having a problem with your roommate or if you have a question of any sort, *The Bucknellian* knows someone who has the answer: Eli Winkler. No, your eyes haven't deceived you. The third edition of *The Bucknellian's* all-new advice column is here.

Straight from Oregon, Eli Winkler is ready and able to answer the questions that the students of the University have for him. Winkler seeks to leave no question unanswered, and no problem unsolved.

No need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note: Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Dear Wink,

I'm a freshman this year, so I'm new to this whole roommate thing. The situation that I am currently in right now is unbearable. My roommate is bigger than me and a whole lot tougher. I'm literally scared of her. She touches my stuff and uses all of my hygiene products without even asking my permission. She constantly brings her boyfriend back to the room and sleeps with him as though I'm not even around.

One night I came back to my room to find her so drunk that she proceeded to verbally assault me after I told her she needs to sober up. She likes to make fun of me, especially around her other brute friends. What should I do? Should I stick up for myself, and risk getting verbally or possibly even physically hurt? Should I tell another adult and get my room switched? Help me. I'm so confused and scared.

Sincerely,

A Frightened Freshman

Dear Frightened Freshman,

No matter if you are a first-year student or a senior, there is no way that you should have to deal with such a person. There isn't really anything that you can do regarding her manly personality (you'll have to thank her parents for that one). However, you do have some options regarding some of the other incidents you specified.

I would like to start out with her use of your hygiene products. The simple fact of the matter is that she may like the brands or products that you use better than the ones she has herself. Due to the fact that she is larger than you, she knows that she can take them from you without any resistance on your part.

If she is bullying you around, which seems to be the case, I urge you to resolve the conflict without physical force because no one wants to see a girl with a black eye. Have a conversation with her and say something like, "I noticed that you used my shampoo. Do you like that



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

brand?"

Turn the negative experience into something positive, and then you could surprise her one day with the same brand of shampoo as you have. In short, don't start an argument about it, but beat her at her own game and simply outsmart the girl. This may get her off your back, and also help build a relationship between the two of you.

The next point that needs to be addressed is her verbal harassment of you. I'm sure that you have heard that people with low self-esteem like to make fun of others to make themselves feel better, and this is probably the case. She most likely feels that she has to make fun of you to deal with the fact that she may be somewhat manly. Your roommate may also feel that she has to impress her friends by making fun of you for whatever reason. This, too, exemplifies her lack of self-esteem, and if her friends are smarter than her, they will hopefully realize that she is not a kind person, and definitely not a good friend.

I urge you to tell her that her verbal thrashings are simply not enjoyable for you. Once again make sure not to say this in a threatening manner, because if you were to come off that way she may take it as a challenge. Therefore, be nice when you confront her; don't let her get mad so that she may feel as though she needs to exercise her force, because the truth of the matter is the smaller person doesn't often win.

If she does continue to threaten and verbally abuse you after you have talked with her, I strongly urge you to talk to your RA or RD. Someone in a position of power can hopefully resolve the problem in a timely manner—after all they are there to help you.

Your last problem, regarding her sleeping with her boyfriend when you are around, will take a little bit of effort on your part. I think that it may be wise to separate yourself from the situation when it occurs. Ask someone on your hall if you could hang out in his/her room for a while. Turn the negative into a positive experience, and use it as a way to meet and hang out with some new people.

However, don't leave every time they are together in your room, for she may realize that having her boyfriend around is a way to get you to leave. If your roommate is as bad as you portray her to be, then I'm sure that people on your hall will understand your situation and offer to help you out. If by some chance they don't want you hanging around in their rooms, then I guess you can come over to my room and chill until things settle down.

In conclusion, don't pick a fight with this girl because in the end you will end up being the one who gets hurt. I'm sure that you don't want to be "knock, knock, knockin' on Heaven's door," as Guns 'N' Roses would say.

Until next time relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

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FEATURES



Kim Tice—The Bucknellian

Kevin Powell spoke about racism—past and present—on college campuses and in American society.

'Real World' Kevin Powell speaks on the reality of racism

KEVIN POWELL From page 1

"Real World" altar-ego. He is vehemently committed to winning the battle against racism that has plagued our country for hundreds of years.

Former writer for the highly-acclaimed Vibe magazine and current author of *Recognize and Keepin' It Real*, Powell has established himself as a respected writer and speaker in the fight to end racism in America. He acknowledges this country's far-reaching history of prejudice, and fears for its future consequences.

"The black versus white relationship is the most dysfunctional in American history, and it is still going on today. Are we about to carry these racial divisions into the new millennium?" asked Powell.

Powell credits his experience at Rutgers University for waking him up to the racial unrest that exists in today's society, especially on the campuses of many colleges and universities across the country. Before Rutgers, however, he had merely accepted his circumstances and never questioned his life according to racial guidelines.

Growing up in the ghetto of Jersey City, N.J., Powell was raised in a single-parent household by his mother, a Southern woman who had endured the hardships of the Jim Crow era and witnessed the struggles of the civil rights movement firsthand. Though incredibly poor, Powell's mother was still able to instill certain values in him, namely the importance of education and racial equality.

According to Powell, the general belief during the time of his childhood was that the best education an African-American child could receive came from attending a racially mixed school. From the beginning, however, Powell noticed both gaps and contradictions in his education. He learned that George Washington never told a lie, but that he was the owner of many slaves despite his beliefs in equality for all men. He learned virtually nothing of his African-American ancestry or impact on American history. He even found

contradictions at church, as a part of an African-American religious community worshipping the image of a pale, white Jesus Christ. "My education wasn't as complete as it should have been. I was getting a 'basic' education, but I wasn't learning anything about the true history of this country," Powell said.

Slowly, Powell began to develop a severe inferiority complex. He began to question himself, his identity, and his place as an African-American in a world seemingly dominated by white culture. His experience as a first-year student at Rutgers University only heightened these issues.

"The first thing that struck me was there were no other black people in my whole dorm," Powell said about his first day at college. "I felt like Tupac—'Just me against the world.'"

It was at this point in his life when Powell felt his cultural roots begin to shake. Suddenly, whether it was having to identify himself as part of a minority on the Rutgers campus or learning African-American history that he had never before known existed, his racial identity was becoming a source of anger for him.

"I knew I loved literature—Edgar Allen Poe, John Donne, Emily Dickinson and William Chaucer. But I had no clue that black writers even existed. I felt like I had been blindfolded for many years and suddenly, someone took it off and said, 'Look what you've been missing!'" said Powell.

Through his years at Rutgers, Powell managed to learn all he could about the impact African-Americans have had on American history, and today strives to teach others about that impact. He recognizes the source of his feelings of hatred and inferiority during and directly after his college years, and though his principles have not changed, he does regret the manner in which he handled the argument he had with Julie during his time on "The Real World."

"If I had it to do again, I wouldn't

have yelled at her the way I did," he said. "You have to understand the cultural differences before you can get across the cultural boundaries."

Today, Powell advocates students as well as others to acknowledge the racial tensions that exist in America today and encourages individuals to broaden their educational horizons by openly discussing racism. He stresses the importance of recognizing each culture's additions to the diverse history of America and to have pride in each of these contributions in an attempt to mend the wounds of prejudice.

"Please understand how racism has affected this country, or we will inherit the same madness that has been going on in America for hundreds of years," Powell said.

Rickard publishes influential book

By Meredith Shreiner

Professor John S. Rickard, chair of the English department, has recently published an extremely influential book after 10 years of research, planning, writing and rewriting. Rickard's book, *Joyce's Book of Understanding Memory*, focuses on the complex role of memory in James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

Rickard earned his undergraduate degree in English from Bucknell in 1975 and his doctorate degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After earning his doctorate, Rickard taught at the University of North Carolina for several years but returned to the University in 1990. Rickard likes the atmosphere the University has created for professors working on a publication. "Bucknell focuses on the interplay between teaching and scholarship and creates an atmosphere where I can take my time," Rickard said.

Unlike many other colleges, the University has never placed much pressure on Professor Rickard to publish a book. Instead, he has been able to take his time to perfect his book.

"My education wasn't as complete as it should have been. I was getting a 'basic' education, but I wasn't learning anything about the true history of this country," Powell said.

Many of the ideas for his book have also been years in the making and have been shaped by his years of teaching. Most of his ideas, however, stem from a course primarily focused on *Ulysses*. Rickard has enjoyed producing his book. "A fun part of this novel was traveling," said Rickard in reference to the trips he made for the book. Some of these places included Ireland, Texas and Switzerland, the country where Joyce died. In all of these places, Professor Rickard was able to examine Joyce's notes and trace the development of *Ulysses* from random ideas to a complex masterpiece.

Although Rickard admits that some students are daunted by *Ulysses'* reputation, he claims that it is really quite simple and enjoyable. "[*Ulysses* is] funny, rich and beautiful—a rewarding book to read. People who like puzzles like *Ulysses*; understanding the book is like understanding a riddle or solving a puzzle," said Rickard.

Joyce's Book of Memory examines the way that memory is used by *Ulysses*, treated by Joyce and understood by society. The major points of the book include metapersonal memory, personal memory, textual memory, intertextual memory and the effect that evolution and memory have upon each other.

Metapersonal memory is the idea that people can remember other people's memories. Like those of their ancestors. Personal memory is used in *Ulysses* through the death of both a mother and a child. Rickard examines how Joyce utilizes this function of memory to shape the characters and define the individual.



Paige Call—The Bucknellian

John Rickard, chair of the English department, published *Joyce's Book of Understanding Memory*.

Textual memory is a difficult concept to understand, but Rickard argues that Joyce uses a textual memory to develop a memory of the novel outside that of the characters. The novel, in a sense, takes on the characteristics of being a recollection larger than just the story itself.

Intertextual memory is how *Ulysses* remembers other books, like using *Hamlet* to refer to the death of a father.

However, the most complicated subject in his book, according to Professor Rickard, is the role evolution plays in the novel. During Joyce's lifetime, people's ideas and faith in the Bible had been challenged by the theories of Darwin and Jean Baptiste de Lamarck. Lamarck's idea states that a parent passes to its offspring memories of his/her weaknesses, which the child consequently corrects.

While explaining Lamarck's theory, Rickard described a mother giraffe whose neck was too short to reach the food at the top of a tree. That mother giraffe passes the memory of struggling to get the food to its child, and the baby giraffe will then grow a longer neck and be able to reach the top of the tree.

Rickard's book analyzes the ideas of Joyce in his own book. In fact, the idea of analyzing the role of evolution in Joyce's work is groundbreaking. Rickard's book takes an approach never before taken to the role of memory.

"Although a number of critics have explored this subject in one way or another, Rickard's is easily the richest and most thorough treatment," said R. Kershner of the University of Florida.

Apparently, there is a huge international collection of "Joyceans" who study the work of Joyce. Perhaps the greatest test for Rickard's book will be their acceptance of *Joyce's Book of Memory*. So far, the response has been good.

"I am dazzled by what Rickard has accomplished," Michael Patrick Gillespie of Marquette University said.

Army ROTC hosts annual Second Brigade

By Greg Venbrux

Dozens of people dressed in green dotted the campus last week during the annual Second Brigade Commander's Conference for the Army ROTC program. The conference, which was held last Wednesday and Thursday at the Langone Center, marked the first time in history that the University was host to the event.

The conference represents one of the most important meetings held for the Second Brigade, which includes 23 schools from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. At these meetings, all professors of military science from the brigade convene to discuss the status of the Army ROTC program.

Colonel William Martinez, commander of the Second Brigade, headed the conference. He believes that these conferences are a good way to get everyone together for a common purpose. "The [conferences] are proving to be very effective. It is a good way of exchanging information between the professors of military science," said Martinez.

Most of the issues that were discussed at the conference pertained to the future direction of the Army ROTC program. Some of these issues included the scholarship program, summer training events and personnel.

"No major changes are forecasted for the way we're going to do business. The program overall is not going to change," said Lieutenant Colonel Bill Zaccovic, director of military science at the University.

Zaccovic was one of 57 representatives who attended the conference last week. He did not have to travel far this year since the conference was held only minutes away from Spratt House. Others, however, traveled far and wide to attend the event.

People began arriving on the evening of Feb. 16. They stayed at the Country Clubboard Best Western," said Zaccovic.

The University proved to be a very good location for everyone to meet. Not only were people happy with the accommodations the University provided, but it allowed the



Greg Venbrux—The Bucknellian

Command Sergeant Major William Richardson (left), Colonel William Martinez and Lieutenant Colonel Bill Zaccovic attended the Second Brigade Commander's Conference on campus last week.

The [conferences] are proving to be very effective. It is a good way of exchanging information between the professors of military science," said Martinez. "We're very centrally located in the brigade. It's a rural and peaceful setting that gives people in the city a chance to come out and get away from the all the noise and still take care of business. It was a very convenient place," Zaccovic said.

Others attending the conference seemed to enjoy their stay in Lewisburg. A social event was held Wednesday night at the Lewisburg Hotel that everyone attended. "It was an opportunity to get together and get to know one another in a less formal social setting. We got a chance to talk about our wives and kids, as opposed to cadets," Zaccovic said.

Attendees to the conference also liked the campus itself. William Richardson, command sergeant major of the Second Brigade, was amazed at the organization of the University. "It's a super campus. It reminds me of a military installation in the way the buildings are organized," said Richardson. Martinez agreed with Richardson and enjoyed his entire stay here. "I think Bucknell is a beautiful campus. I love the area," said Martinez.

The location of the conference was also a landmark event for the Second Battalion on campus. For the first time in nearly a half century, the University ROTC program was able to host this event. "ROTC has been on campus here since 1951. You could view this event as a sign that the army supports the program and hopes it will flourish here at Bucknell," said Zaccovic.

Needless to say, the conference proved to be very successful and accommodations for those attending were exceptional. "I just want to thank the University community as a whole for putting on a first-class event. I would like to thank Public Safety for allowing us to park all those visiting vehicles, the athletic department for use of the fieldhouse, the food service staff for great lunches and service throughout the conference, and the staff at the conference and program coordination office. I look forward to doing it again," Zaccovic said.

Next Week:

There is no next week. Go home. It is time for spring break.

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Leopards claw past Bison

Bucknell misses out on chance to become top-seeded team in tourney, 93-84

By Chris Ellis

EASTON, PA.—It's time to move on.

Bucknell went into Sunday's Patriot League deciding tilt against Lafayette knowing that a win would make its path to the NCAA tournament a whole lot easier. The Bison had their chances, but couldn't ever quite get over the hump against the Leopards, falling 93-84. After the game, though, talk centered not on the loss, but on the future.

"To win this game would have been really big for us, but we know it all really comes down to the tournament anyway," guard Martin Gilliard '99 said. "We can't worry about this loss now. We need to focus on our next opponent."

The loss meant that Bucknell will not win the Patriot League regular-season title, will not earn a first-round tournament bye, and will not earn the right—assuming first-seeded Lafayette survives—to host the league championship game. Instead, the Bison will open Patriot League tournament action as the #3 seed, facing Holy Cross on Saturday.

Bucknell finished the regular season 14-12 and won 12 of its final 14 games. The strong finish is a far cry from the team's dismal start, but the final game loss still represents a chance wasted.

"Our whole squad feels disappointed in this loss—that in itself should tell you how far we've come," head coach Pat Flannery said. "Obviously we're disappointed, but I've been in this league five years, and that's long enough to know that our season really starts

now." Bucknell's second season could have been made a whole lot more pleasant with a win over Lafayette, but the team was victimized by hot Lafayette shooting and its own foul trouble in the loss. The Bison led for only 18 seconds in the contest, but never trailed by more than ten points and cut Lafayette's lead to just one with 1:55 left, but couldn't find a way to take the game away.

The Bison had to fight off not only a Lafayette team angered by its one-point loss to Colgate four days earlier and the vulgar, hostile Lafayette "Zoo Crew"—rank-and-file proof that evolution is a sometimes imperfect process—but also officiating that turned the game's second-half into a choppy affair. Both Bucknell and Lafayette were in the bonus less than eight minutes into the half, and the teams combined to shoot 52 second-half free throws. The 29 fouls called on the Bison also conspired to squelch any hope of a comeback.

Max Wetzel '99 and Dan Bowen '00 fouled out of the contest, leaving Bucknell without much of the inside presence it had relied on all season.

Wetzel fouled out of the game with 7:31 remaining, and Bowen's fifth foul, which came with 1:12 remaining in the contest, effectively ended Bucknell's late-game run.

The Bison, after having trailed 78-68 with 3:42 remaining, posted their biggest run of the game after a Lafayette technical foul. Leopards center Frank Barr earned the "T" after having fouled out of the contest with 3:28 in the game.

See RECAP page B8

Sweitzer, Bison run away with league championship

Women take first, men second as indoor season concludes



Bucknellian File Photo

Julie Sweitzer '99 (pictured, #3) and Ron Hess '00 were both honored at the conclusion of the meet.

By Rose Sedo

The Patriot League Championships are a huge deal for sports at Bucknell University, but especially for the Bison indoor track squad. Enthusiasm runs rampant throughout the team, even weeks before the meet. In fact, this year orange T-shirts bearing the popular phrase "Beat Army" were worn fervently by many athletes.

This past weekend at Colgate University the long-awaited event finally took place. After Saturday's events, both the men and the women were in first place, with Army as their most formidable opponent.

The Bison men amassed 79 points on Saturday, 12 points ahead of second-place Army in the six-team field. However, the Bison men lost their ground after

Sunday's performances, and Army proceeded to win the meet. On the women's side, BU scored 73.33 points after the first full day of competition, and on the second day of the meet Army never caught up.

"Basically, what Army did to us on the men's side, we did to them on the women's side. We have a lot of quality athletes, but they have an astounding depth," Coach Klim said.

Despite the let down, the weekend consisted of a series of wins for the Orange and Blue. On Friday in the pentathlon competition, junior Sara Vargo of Milton finished third, amassing 3,293 points. On the field Saturday, Bison juniors Bryan Schiding '00 and Kim McGrath '00 both captured league crowns in the long jump. Schiding's leap of 23-5 1/2 was a personal best and ranks second all-time at Bucknell. Matt Murdock '01 was also crowned a champion in the jumps, clearing 6-7 in the high jump to take home top honors. Dave Pomfret '00 won his second straight indoor title in the pole vault, clearing 15-9.

"We had a great time at Colgate. I have to say that even though the men came in second to Army, it was one of the most rewarding and fun meets this season," Pomfret said.

Saturday on the track in the 5000-meter run, the Bison dominated both the men's and women's races. In the women's race, senior Annie Hamlin '99 ran a personal best of 17:51.64 to seize the gold. Also recording a personal best, Carly Graylock '00 was third for the Orange and Blue in the same event, clocking in with a time of 18:08.81.

In the men's 5000-meter race, Bucknell destroyed the competition. In taking the top three spots, Scott Sehon (14:50.15), Matt Kodak (14:50.31), and Wally Dietrich (14:51.18), left no doubt who had the best distance program in the league.

Both the Bison men's and women's 4x800 relay teams also captured gold.

The last day of meet on Sunday proved to be just as successful. Stephanie Bango '02 won the 800-meter run, and her teammate Sara Vargo '00 got third in the 200-meter. In the 3000-meter run on the women's side, the Bison took 1, 2, 4, and 5 place. Bryan Schiding '00 also grabbed third in the Triple Jump to add to his list of medals.

At the conclusion of the meet, Julie Sweitzer '99 was presented the prestigious Coach's Award, and Ron Hess '00 was commended with the Athlete of the Meet award.

Everybody came together and preformed really well overall," Klim said. "It was funny because I overheard an athlete from Lafayette whisper to his teammate, 'Damn, every race, Bucknell has a ton of people in the fast heats. It's like slow heat, fast heat, Bucknell, Bucknell, Bucknell.' And he was right."

Moving towards equality

University welcomes new women's sports; lessens gender barriers

By Peter Van Emburgh

With the addition of two women's varsity sports this year, women's water polo and women's golf, Bucknell has made giant steps towards gender equality in the athletic program.

In 1995, President Adams appointed a special university committee to review the current state of Bucknell's NCAA athletic program and to make recommendations on how to bring the program into full compliance with the requirements of Title IX of the Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The committee is co-chaired by Richard Chapman, Dean of Students, and Rose Ewan, Associate Director of Athletics.

According to the Annual Report to the President on Progress toward Gender Equity, in the summer of 1997 the committee issued a final report to the President containing 42 specific recommendations.

Starting in the 1997-1998 academic year, the university progressed toward achieving gender equity. Out of the 42 initiatives, 21 have been totally completed, four have had "substantial" progress, nine have had limited progress, and eight

have been scheduled to be completed at a future date.

In the annual report, the Director of Athletics reported on the progress of the implementation of the recommendations of the committee. This report describes progress made in the first year of a five-year plan to reach gender equity in athletics, and to have completed half of those initiatives in the first year is a major accomplishment achieved by the Athletic Department and the Administration of the University.

This past fall, women's water polo and women's golf were elevated to varsity status to equalize the number of men and women's varsity sport offerings to 13 sports each. This was not the first step, but definitely one of the most significant advancements in the gender equity of Bucknell athletics.

"One of the administration and athletic department's main goals is to provide more opportunities for women to participate in varsity athletics while attending Bucknell," said Rick Hartzell, Director of Athletics and Recreation.

Another concern of the special committee was to redistribute the number of preferential aid packages

for each entering class, as to reserve aid packages that are divided equally among the men and women, but not to exceed 54 in any given class. Keep in mind that these are the number of aid packages offered, not necessarily the number that are eventually accepted by the student-athletes entering the university.

Another two recommendations that have been completed for the gender equity of the athletic program are the elimination of all disparities in providing equipment and supplies to the different teams, including storage, repair, replacement cycle, and laundry. The other recommendation that was completed this past fall was providing lights to the women's lacrosse and field hockey fields.

Among the initiatives that have been "substantially completed" according to the annual report is the review of the responsibilities and salaries of all athletic department personnel to determine where gender inequities may exist. Currently, salary adjustments have reportedly been made, but some female staff members have accepted addi-

See GENDER page B2

Crew off to record setting start

By Renee Lorion

Bucknell Crew went out to show their strength on Sunday at the third annual Erg Armageddon, and the results proved that hard work pays off. Bucknell had won 12 of the first 14 events, swept three events, and broke seven records.

When the medals were handed out, there was no question as to which team wore the most hardware. Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn State, SUNY Binghamton, Susquehanna, and Franklin and Marshall all came to challenge the competition at 2000 meter pieces, 500 meter dashes, and a mixed double competition.

The day began with lightweight novice racing. Keri Heuberger '02 took the women's division with a time of 7:55.1, in an intense race with Lehigh's Becky Carby who finished second at 7:55.3. This close race got the crowd on their feet and set the mood for the rest of the competition. Final heats of the openweight novice category saw the women's side easily taken by Katie Richardson '02 who broke the novice record with the impressive score of 7:30.9. Richardson's gold was followed closely by teammate Andy Davis '02, who took first and broke the record on the men's side

with a time of 6:22.9.

The varsity events began with the lightweight women's race, which was swept by Bucknell lightweight Sara Diegnan '00, Missy Blair '01 and Natalie Wightman '01 with times of 7:49.7, 7:54.6 and 7:58.5, respectively. Dave Brown '01 and Chris Gibson '02 went first and second in the lightweight men's division with times of 6:42.8 and 6:49.2. The varsity openweight women's category saw Alexis Rush '99 break the record and bring home the gold with a personal best of 7:25.0. Rush was followed by teammate Cathy Adams '01, who won the silver with a time of 7:40.3. The varsity openweight men's division was taken by a 12-second margin by Charlie Buckmeyer '99, who towed a 6:17.7.

A faculty 500 meter dash presented some friendly competition for faculty and staff who recently learned to erg. In a tight race, Professor Richard Peterer edged out the Bucknellian advisor James Lee for the first place finish. Professor Graybeal and Carol Keller rounded out the race. The coxswains from each team also got a chance to share the joy they inflict on their

See ARMAGEDDON page B5

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Bison Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL 14-12, 9-3

February 21, 1999 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	34	50		84
Lafayette	25	58		93

Rebounds: 34-50-84

Percentages: 34-50-84

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 7-19 (36%)

Ramage 3-6, Karavanc 3-5, Callahan 1-6

Assists: Bucknell 12

Karavanc 5, Wenzel 1, Callahan 4, Mucke 1, Ramage 1

Blocked Shots: Bucknell 2

Callahan 1, Catherlin 1

Steals: Bucknell 7

Karavanc 2, Bowen 2, Callahan 2, Ramage 1

Turnovers: Bucknell 18

Karavanc 2, Wenzel 1, Bowen 2, Callahan 5, Mucke 1, Ramage 1, Gillard 2, Cameron 2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 13-13, 8-4

February 21, 1999 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	31	27		58
Colgate	29	27		56

Rebounds: 31-27-58

Percentages: 31-27-58

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 3-6 (50%)

Housk 2-4, May 1-2

Assists: Bucknell 14

Housk 2, Delis 3, May 5, Earhart 2, Bull 1, LeBlanc 1

Blocked Shots: 1

Quimby

Steals: Bucknell 7

Delis 1, Quimby 1, Housk 3, LeBlanc 2

Turnovers: Bucknell 27

Delis 3, Quimby 6, May 6, Housk 5, LeBlanc 3, Bull 3

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

February 21, 1999 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	31	27		58
Colgate	29	27		56

Rebounds: 31-27-58

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Turnovers: Bucknell 27

Delis 3, Quimby 6, May 6, Housk 5, LeBlanc 3, Bull 3

BASEBALL 0-3

February 19, 1999 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	0	0	0	0
W & M	4	0	0	3

Rebounds: 0-0-0

Percentages: 0-0-0

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 0-0 (0%)

Housk 2-4, May 1-2

Assists: Bucknell 14

Housk 2, Delis 3, May 5, Earhart 2, Bull 1, LeBlanc 1

Blocked Shots: 1

Quimby

Steals: Bucknell 7

Delis 1, Quimby 1, Housk 3, LeBlanc 2

Turnovers: Bucknell 27

Delis 3, Quimby 6, May 6, Housk 5, LeBlanc 3, Bull 3

WRESTLING 4-13, 2-5 ECWA

February 20, 1999 (away)

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	4	13		17
Lock Haven	13	2		15

Rebounds: 4-13-17

Percentages: 4-13-17

3-Pt. Field Goals: Bucknell 0-0 (0%)

Housk 2-4, May 1-2

Assists: Bucknell 14

Housk 2, Delis 3, May 5, Earhart 2, Bull 1, LeBlanc 1

Blocked Shots: 1

Quimby

Steals: Bucknell 7

Delis 1, Quimby 1, Housk 3, LeBlanc 2

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Delis 3, Quimby 6, May 6, Housk 5, LeBlanc 3, Bull 3

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Delis 3, Quimby 6, May 6, Housk 5, LeBlanc 3, Bull 3

Women's polo making waves

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

Bucknell Women's Water Polo opened their first season as a varsity team with a bang, going 3-1 over the weekend with wins against Notre Dame, Bowling Green, and Ohio State.

The Bison were led by Senior Captain Dana Cull, who scored 5 goals against Notre Dame and 6 goals against Ohio State to lead Bucknell to respective 12-8 and 14-4 victories. Against Bowling Green, Julie McLaughlin scored 4 goals to lead the Bison to a 9-1 win.

Coach Kachmarik was extremely pleased with the outcome of the weekend.

"I'm very happy with what we did. I thought it was a great way to open the season," he said. "I was able to go deep into my bench for some games to give everyone a little experience, especially in the weaker games, and against the stronger opponents I was very happy with how we played."

Kachmarik also said that the goal for the weekend was to "improve," so the fact that the team won 3 out of 4 games was an added bonus. Their only loss was at the hands of Northwestern, a well established very experienced team, who pulled out a close one, winning 10-8.

"We learned, we developed, and we discovered. I got to see what groups worked well together what formations would help us where," Kachmarik said. "This will help us



Bucknellian File Photo

The women's water polo team, in its first year as a varsity sport, has jumped out to a 3-1 record thus far.

for next weekend, when we have some tough teams to play. Brown is a very strong team, Michigan is in the top 16, and Nova (a club team from Maryland) is also very good, so this will be a good test of where we stand."

There was, however, some con-

cern whether the team's hot start would make the players a little over-confident.

"The players are very grounded. They know where they started, they know where we are going, and they know that the past weekend was just another step in the process,"

the coach said. "The goal of this past weekend was not to win but to improve, and that will be the goal this coming weekend as well."

For a team who just started playing as a varsity sport, a 3-1 start is definitely a good place to begin improving.

GENDER From page B1

tional administrative responsibilities that produce possible gender conflicts.

An initiative that has experienced limited progress towards completion but still has a long way to go is the progress made towards limiting the squad size for each team. More importantly, the athletic department wishes to limit the squad figures as "not to exceed" numbers for men's sports, and "not to fall below" numbers for women's sports. These targets are expected to be achieved over a three-year period due to the variance between Bucknell squad sizes and the NCAA averages that have served as the basis for the ideal squad sizes.

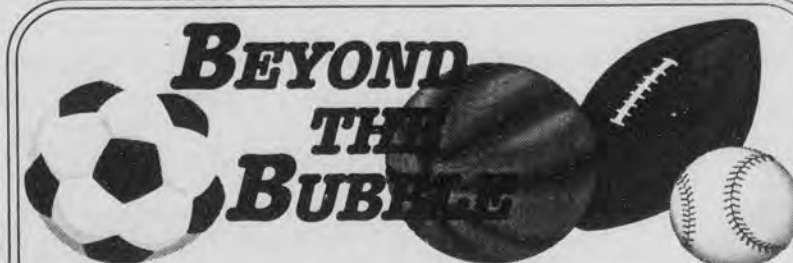
Interestingly enough, the athletics department and the admissions office have collaborated on a policy regarding "early action" admissions decisions on an equitable basis as so to award preferential aid packages without much delay. These delays have reportedly in the past compounded gender inequity. The collaborative policy was agreed upon, but various discussions remain incomplete.

Several initiatives have been scheduled to be completed at a later date due to some various external factors. One of the recommendations, for example, calls for renovated offices, locker rooms, and athletic facilities that aim to provide gender equity. The recommendations have been postponed because The Bucknell Campaign, which continues to be in the planning and fundraising process, will fund the new facilities as addressed by the initiatives.

At the five-year mark, the academic year of 2002-2003, it will be an appropriate opportunity to reassess the gender equity at Bucknell. By that time, if substantial progress has not been met by the proper standards, the President will appoint an ombudsman whose responsibility it will be to monitor the compliance with the recommendations issued in this report.

"Bucknell has made substantial progress in achieving gender equity," Hartzell commented at the Forum held last Thursday with the Athletic Advisory Council. "Yet, it is in Bucknell's best interest and desire not to drop any of the men's programs and a commitment remains in place to be competitive in all men's and women's athletic programs."

Looking towards the future of Bucknell's athletic program, the department only wishes that the new athletic facilities will be completed soon, to replace the outdated facilities that have even hindered the advancement of Bucknell's competitiveness in the athletics programs. Construction of the new facilities will also allow the University to implement the recommendations requiring extensive renovations.



Yanks Trade for the Rocket: The World Series Champion New York Yankees sent David Wells, Graeme Lloyd and Homer Bush to the Toronto Blue Jays in exchange for pitcher Roger Clemens. Clemens, 36, agreed to the deal, but the right-hander did not get an extension to his contract, which has two years to run and calls for him to be paid \$16.1 million. "The Rocket," a certain future Hall of Famer, has won the Cy Young Award the last two consecutive years and has won a total of five during his career.

Toronto had been shopping Clemens around since November, with teams like Houston, Cleveland and Texas also expressing interest. However, the Blue Jays' demand for young talent coupled with Clemens' high-priced salary kept teams from making a trade. On Wednesday, the Blue Jays finally lowered their demands, and the Yankees couldn't say no.

Clemens has never won a World Series in his 15-year career, which started in Boston before moving to Toronto. Last season he went 20-6 while leading the American League in earned-run average (2.65) and strikeouts (271), and tying for the lead in wins. The Yankees, meanwhile, set the AL record for wins with a 114-48 record in the regular season. They then went 11-2 in the postseason, including a World Series sweep of the San Diego Padres.

Wells, 35, returns to his first major league team. He was with the Blue Jays from 1987-92 before moving on to Detroit, Cincinnati, Baltimore and the Yankees. He has a 124-84 career record and a 3.96 ERA. When Wells showed up at the team's training facility in Tampa on Thursday morning, Yankees' manager Joe Torre called him into his office to tell him about the trade. Torre said that Wells was upset, but his cap over his eyes to hide his tears and shook his head in disbelief. Wells also talked with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner later and again had tears in his eyes when he left. "The Boomer," was the toast of New York after pitching a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins on May 17. While he clashed with Steinbrenner and Torre at times in 1997, he reached a peace with them last year and became one of the team's most effective pitchers with an 18-4 record and a 3.49 ERA. Said Yankee pitcher, David Cone, "I've never seen him so down ... beyond depressed. I've never seen anybody so stunned by a trade. He was pacing around and couldn't sit down. He just had to get away."

Lloyd, 31, a left-hander from Australia, was 9-0 with a 1.67 ERA in 50 relief appearances last year, combining with Mike Stanton, Jeff Nelson and Ramiro Mendoza to form perhaps the best middle-relief corps in baseball. Bush, 26, an infielder who plays primarily at second base, was voted the Yankees' top rookie in spring training last year. He hit .380 in 71 at-bats for the Yankees, but was considered expendable because New York has Chuck Knoblauch.

LSU Ends Lady Vols' Streak: LSU's Katrina Hibbert beat the Lady Vols 3-1 in 17 seconds left as the Tigers upset No. 1 Tennessee 72-69, ending the Lady Vols' 31-game winning streak in the Southeastern Conference. Hibbert, who scored 18 points, put LSU ahead 70-69 in the closing seconds. Marie Ferdinand, who had 16 points, added two foul shots for the final margin. "I can't tell you what a win like this does to your confidence," Hibbert said. "We're really flying."

Tennessee trailed by 14 points in the first half before rallying behind Chamique Holdclaw. After managing only two points in the first half, the SEC's leading scorer warmed up to finish with 17, including nine points in the final seven minutes. The Lady Vols have won three consecutive NCAA titles, and had not lost a conference game since falling to Auburn in the 1997 SEC tournament.

Giants Sign Kerry Collins: The New York Giants signed free-agent quarterback Kerry Collins to a four-year contract last week. The deal is reportedly worth \$16.9 million, including a \$5 million signing bonus. To make room for Collins under the cap, New York released quarterback Danny Kanell, who lost the starting job to Kerry Collins last season and is scheduled to earn \$2.9 million this year.

Giants coach Jim Fassel has already announced that Collins will enter the 1999 season as the Giants' backup. "Kerry Collins is our starter," he said, asserting there would be no open competition in training camp. "Kerry has earned that right by what he did last year."

After appearing in the Pro Bowl and leading the Carolina Panthers to the NFC championship in 1996, Collins, 26, has recently encountered problems on and off the field. He was released by the Panthers on October 13 after he told then-coach Dom Capers his heart no longer was in football. Although Collins later denied it, backups Steve Buehler and Shane Matthews both confirmed that he had requested to be benched. The New Orleans Saints claimed Collins the following day, but he was arrested on November 1 for "driving-while-impaired."

Collins, who spent his college days at Penn State University, was the Panthers' first-ever draft choice in 1995. He has 51 touchdown passes and 64 interceptions in his four-year career.

Duke, MSU Clinch Conference Titles: The Duke Blue Devils and Michigan State Spartans men's basketball teams clinched regular-season championships in their respective conferences this week.

Duke, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) and the nation's #1-ranked team, jumped out to an early 25-8 lead over Florida St. and never looked back as they cruised to an easy 85-59 win over the Seminoles. The victory was Duke's 21st-straight win, and it sealed the school's sixth regular-season title in the 1990's. The Blue Devils, who are currently 14-0 in the conference, also have an opportunity to become the first team to finish a perfect 16-0 in the ACC.

Michigan St., meanwhile, wrapped up their second consecutive Big Ten title with a 56-51 victory over the Wisconsin Badgers. The Spartans' winning streak was extended to 14 games, and they secured their first undefeated season at home since 1979. Michigan St. is currently ranked #3 in the country, behind Duke and Auburn. This is their first outright conference championship since 1990. Last season, they were forced to share the honor.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"Since the coaching job is vacant, maybe I should be coach. Wouldn't that be something? I'd come out there with a pimp-daddy hat. That would be groovy."

-Dennis Rodman on his new role as a Los Angeles Laker

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Sports

Fasnacht emerges as leader

By Carmern Mauriello

There's no substitute for experience.

With a year's experience under his belt, Bucknell wrestler Ryan Fasnacht '01 has emerged as a more mature, determined, and consistent wrestler this season. Ryan expects great things from himself and his team during his remaining time at Bucknell, and he possesses the work ethic and leadership to accomplish all his goals.

The Tremont, PA native was thrown into the fire last year by earning a full-time spot on the varsity in the 150 pound weight class. Ryan recognized that it was tough to adjust at the beginning of last season.

"Going from the level of high school to a Division I level took a while to get used to," said Fasnacht.

He finished last season with an apparently mediocre record of 11-20, but don't let that record deceive you. Bison head wrestling coach John Hangey stated that Fasnacht's freshman experience was "invaluable." He explained that Fasnacht's record vastly underscored his efforts and performance.

"Me and Coach Fike used to joke that he's probably the toughest 11-20 wrestler in the country," said Hangey. "He made his opponents work for those victories."

Fasnacht's advancement from last season is clearly evident in his current 16-16 record. Ryan has always competed with great intensity, and he has made steady gains throughout the course of the year by learning from his earlier mistakes.

When asked to compare Ryan this year against his performance last season, Hangey responded, "I think he's more persistent this year. He's always been a very hard-working kid and a very talented wrestler. Now he's got in his mind that he can wrestle with anyone."

Ryan set very high personal goals for this season. He aims to win



After a tough freshman season, Ryan Fasnacht '01 has rebounded and is second on the Bucknell wrestling team in victories.

the (ECWA) conference tournament and to advance to the national tournament. Fasnacht is pleased with his performance so far this season, and he feels that he is in a position to accomplish his goals.

"I'm better prepared to wrestle against the kids that I have to beat to go to nationals. I haven't beaten those kids, but I've come within a point or two of them and have been improving."

Hangey reaffirmed his pupil's optimism. "Ryan's right on the brink. He's lost by only a point to the top three seeds in the conference," said Hangey. "He's got to make the most of his opportunities against those kids, because he can very well be the conference champ this year."

Ryan's future wrestling career at Bucknell looks very bright. With

two full seasons remaining, he hopes to continue improving and to accomplish even more. When asked about his future personal and team goals, Ryan responded, "Definitely to be an All-American. And to help the team come around. We have a new coach, and my class will be the first one to go through his program. I want to help the program get better."

Hangey also depends on Ryan to strengthen the program and to elevate the performance of his teammates. "I'm looking for him to step up and become a team leader through action and by voicing his opinion. He's the kind of kid that every coach wants on his team."

Fortunately for Hangey and his Bison wrestling squad, the best is yet to come from Ryan Fasnacht.

Madness ... Watson style

By Brian Watson

The Cameron Crazies are starting to piss me off. I'm not going to argue with anyone who says that Duke is the best team in the country. They could put their third string on the floor and beat a handful of quality Division I squads. At 27-1 and undefeated in one of the nation's strongest conferences, the Blue Devils are clearly the class of college hoops this year.

Duke is back atop the polls, which can be a blessing or curse this time of year. In the past few years, number one's like Arizona and North Carolina crumbled in March, leaving the rest of the field to vie for the title.

I have a feeling this year won't be any different. Anything can happen in March—anything.

Sure Duke is deeper and more talented than anyone. And they do have possibly the best tournament coach in the nation.

But anything can happen.

Conference tournaments are coming up, and rankings are bound to change. You can bank on a few top teams getting knocked off in their league playoffs. And when that happens, the NCAA seedings get tougher. So, for all of you who love to fill out those brackets, here's a few suggestions that may help you become the master predictor:

1. In the first round, don't be afraid to pick the underdog.

I'm not implying that you should take a 16 seed over a number one. That's never been done, and probably won't this year. But don't shy away from picking a 12 or 13 seed to knock off a top team. Even if it's only pure luck, it happens. A few names to consider:

1. Miami, Ohio — They hung in the top 25 for a few weeks in a below average conference, but don't underestimate the ability of Wally Sczerbiak. Called the best pure shooter of the decade, he's the Bryce Drew on this year's Valparaiso.

2. Fresno State — First they have to win a few to burst the bubble and get in, but if they do watch out.

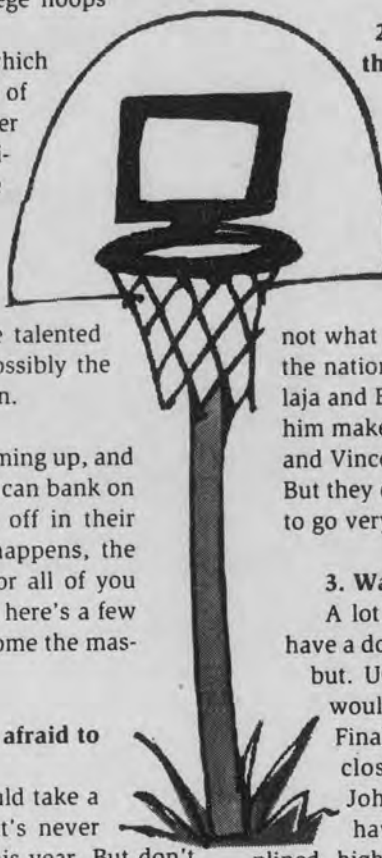
2. Don't pick teams just because they're annual powerhouses.

That will definitely backfire on you this year. Kansas sits close to the top in the ranks every year—until now. The Jayhawks have pulled a mediocre season out of high expectations. Like KU, North Carolina looks like an easy upset target. Now, don't get me wrong, I bleed Carolina blue, but they're not what they used to be. Ed Cota may be one of the nation's top point guards, but Ademola Okunla and Brendan Haywood aren't enough to help him make it far. If they still had Antawn Jamison and Vince Carter, I'd say pick them hands down. But they don't, so I wouldn't advise picking them to go very far.

3. Watch out for the Beast

A lot of people were picking the Big East to have a down year, but the Beast has had anything but. UConn has had a strong showing and it wouldn't surprise me if they showed up in the Final Four. But there are two others to keep a close eye on: St. Johns and Miami. The Johnnies, under new coach Mike Jarvis, have turned a lot of heads. A very disciplined, high-powered offense led by freshman floor general Erick Barkley and transfer Bontsy Thornton, the Red Storm have had no trouble putting the ball in the hoop. Ron Artest is arguably one of the best all-around players in the country and heads a strong defensive core.

As for Miami, the nation's 11th ranked squad beat St. Johns—twice. Tim James and Johnny Helmsley have taken the Hurricanes to their highest ranking in history. I'm not kidding—this team could knock off anyone on a good day.



everybody's favorite roster of convicted felons and recovering addicts know how to play. It'll be interesting to see if they can pull it all together when it counts.

3. Tennessee — The Vols haven't had a great season, but super sophs Tony Harris and Charles Hathaway could pull off some magic. This might be a shaky pick, but teams like this do the most damage.



Caitlin Deity-The Bucknellian

Following their dominating performance at the Erg Armegeddon, Bucknell crew is headed down to Augusta, Georgia for further training.

ARMAGEDDON

From page B1

each day, as they raced in a 1000 meter competition. While the Bucknell coxswains did not medal, they gave it all they had. Best effort award goes to Maren Johnson '02, varsity lightweight women's coxswain, for finishing a tough race.

The 500 meter dashes once again put Bucknell on top, with both the novice women and varsity women sweeping their events. Brandi Herrman '02 won the novice women's dash and Elizabeth Eno '01 won for the varsity women. Andy Davis '02 added to his pile of medals by winning the novice men's dash.

The day closed with the mixed doubles event. Paul Crawn GR and Katie Richardson '02 took the novice division by storm, breaking the record. Alexis Rush '99 and Phil Schmehl '99 won the varsity event.

Overall, the day was a sweeping success. The crew is now practicing on the water and looking forward to some intense training in Augusta, GA over spring break.

Expectations high for Bison baseball

Seniors look to finish as first group since 1951 to post four winning seasons

By Jared Silliker

It has become the perennial challenge for the Bucknell baseball squad—gaining game experience early in the season. With temperatures still lingering in the 30s in Lewisburg, head coach Gene Depew's squad saw its first outdoors action during a three-game series this past weekend in Williamsburg, Va. against the College of William and Mary. The result was three consecutive losses to begin the season, but Depew is still confident that the team will improve with time.

"This past weekend was pretty positive. I was pleased with the way we started defensively," Depew said. The Bison committed only two errors over the three games.

"(William and Mary) is a quality team that is much improved over last year," Depew added. "Plus they've had a lot of outside opportunities—they're about two weeks ahead of us." William and Mary had already played six games before this past weekend, and now own an 8-1 record.

The "building block" of any future success for the Bison will likely come from the team's strong pitching and defense. Co-captain Eric Junge '99 will anchor the Bison hurlers after collecting a 7-2 mark last season. Junge was a second team All-Patriot League selection last year.

Left-hander Kevin McDowell '01 (6-2) led the Bison in ERA in 1998 with a 2.42 average. Matt Potalivo '00 will move into a starting role after earning an All-Patriot League spot as a closer. Sean Huss and Ed Soley '00 will compete for the fourth starting spot. Taking over for Potalivo in the closing role will be freshmen Ross Aron and Chris Lockett.

"We should have a deep and potentially strong pitching staff," Depew said. "We have some offensive potential that just needs to develop and get game experience."

Junge and company will have to make up for the loss of Mike Anders, the team's top hurler in '98, to graduation. Anders will be back, however, as the team's pitching coach.

Offensively, Depew will depend heavily on his top four hitters. Ian Joseph '01 and Mike McCarthy '99 will leadoff and bat second, respectively. Joseph should provide the team's major speed threat, and he and McCarthy will hold down the outfield defensively.

The Bison are coming off a 31-17 (13-7 Patriot League) season in '98 in which they finished second behind Navy. The Midshipmen are again favored to capture the title as they return significant personnel.

Frank Fresconi will split time between catcher and designated hitter,

Sports

Spotlight on club sports

Men's volleyball becoming a quiet force

By Justin Knox

When you ask some students their idea of club sports teams, they say it's a bunch of people just having a good time playing a sport they love, and making some friends in the process. For the men's club volleyball team, however, it means much more than that.

"We take it pretty seriously," Matt Neal '00 said.

Steve Mascaro '00 agreed, "We play Division two, in the Mid-Atlantic Club Volleyball league. There are 40 teams or so, and we are very competitive about it."

They don't mind being a club team, either. "It's nice because if you have to miss practice for work some night, it's no big deal. It doesn't carry quite as much commitment as a varsity sport, and I think that is good for the guys involved with it," said senior John Ginsberg.

Although, for some of the guys on the team, it requires some responsibilities that even the varsity sports players don't have. "We have to organize everything," Ginsberg said. "Between myself, Cory Miller and Steve Mascaro, we take care of all the off-court stuff too. That includes game and gym scheduling, paperwork, BSG stuff, and even coaching, we are self-coached."

They don't feel that being a club sport really has any major downsides, either. "Sometimes it's a headache, we can't schedule as many home games as we'd like because we have to wait and schedule around the other sports for the gym," Mascaro said.

"We can't really complain a lot. Bucknell pays for our uniforms, new balls, travel expenses, it's a good situation for us," said Ginsberg.

As far as the competition goes, the team has plenty of tough games in the league. Bucknell plays teams from Messiah, York, Susquehanna, Altoona and other area colleges. The lack of skill and competition is nowhere to be seen. "There are lots of other weaker Division I teams, that



Peige Coll-The Bucknellian

the teams in our league could definitely play with, if not beat," Neal said.

"Some of the guys on the team played club volleyball, or varsity in high school. We also have some guys that are just great athletes, and are great players," Ginsberg said.

Competition to be on the team can be tough also. It has quite a few freshmen and sophomores come out every year, but they can't keep all of them. "I think we had about 30 guys come out for the team this year, and we kept 3 of them. We like to have enough people to scrimmage and practice, but not too many," Mascaro said.

The team has had a rough start this year, going 1-4, but Mascaro points out that they have played three of the top teams to start the season. "There's not a team in the entire league that we can't play with or beat. We just need to pull

together and suck it up. Bucknell won the Division Two National Tournament in 1992, so it can be done," he said.

The league is broken into five sections, with the top three teams from each section eligible for post season play. Five other teams are invited at large, based on scores, and record. "That's what we are shooting for," said Neal. "We have played every game so far pretty close, and hopefully we can finish off with some wins."

"Right now, our goal is to win the leagues and ultimately go to the National Tournament in mid-April," Ginsberg added.

One way to help the team reach their goal is to go to the gym and show some support. "We do get some decent crowds, mostly just friends and stuff. But more people would be great," Ginsberg said.



Bucknellian File Photo

Jenny Snyder and the women's softball team will travel to South Carolina to fine tune their game.

Softball sets sights on title

Solid nucleus of old, new players have team feeling optimistic

By Katie Yingling

In spite of the cold temperatures outside, the softball team has been hard at work. The Bison have not been willing to waste any time waiting for the weather to dictate their season.

Bucknell, who finished second to Holy Cross in regular season play last year, lost five seniors to graduation, two of which were multiple recipients of All-Patriot League honors. Fortunately for manager Terri Grieb, Bucknell's strong group of returning players, as well as an incredible freshman class, are looking to be more than adequate replacements.

The team is led by co-captains Jenny Snyder '99 and Stacey Waite '99, who are both three time All-Patriot League selections. Some of the other key returners for the Bison are sophomores Charity Ford and Stephanie

Morgan, who also received All-Patriot League honors last year. In addition, Nicole Zergebel '00 and Lauren Arata '01 will be returning to their starting positions at second base and catcher, respectively. What should help to lift this year's team over that second-place edge, though, are the freshmen.

"These are the most talented group of freshmen I've seen since I've been here," said Waite. "It all depends on how they play when we get outside, but so far they look excellent." Several of the first-year players are expected to step into starting roles right away. In the outfield, Jenna Demetriades '02 and Lauren Titus '02 should make an immediate impact, as well as Kelly Dugan '02 and Lauren Potente '02 in the infield.

According to Zergebel, "We are young, but we have a lot of strength, depth, and talent, and I think we're going to do very well."

The team is currently ranked third in the Patriot League, but this ranking isn't holding them back.

"I think we can finish much better than that," said Brenda Lando '01. "It's just hard to tell right now because we haven't been outside yet." That (getting outside) is probably the biggest concern right now. After the team's opener against Drexel at home on March third, they will be traveling to South Carolina over spring break. "It's just hard going down there and playing against teams who have been outside for their whole preseasons, but after we get back we should be in the mindset to play," said Waite.

Spring break will play a big role in preparation for Patriot League play. It was only two years ago that Bucknell won the League, and with this year's strong group of players, Waite is optimistic.

"We're expecting to win it again."

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Sports

Hauser has heart set on coaching

Senior logs few minutes, but still serves as integral part of basketball team

By Mark Langer

Tom Hauser '99 loves the game of basketball. He doesn't score twenty points a game. Nor does he dream about an NBA career. Hauser aspires to be a mentor to kids. He intends to use the degree he will receive in Secondary Education and his Division I basketball experience to teach American History and coach high school basketball close to his home in Chesterfield, Virginia. He isn't a superstar. He just loves basketball.

He arrived on the Bucknell campus four years ago with lofty expectations for his college career. However, Tom fell victim to a variety of injuries during his stay here. He and his family felt the stress and strain from his father's perplexing illnesses over the last two years. His father has struggled with various infections, none of which can be explained by even the best doctors at John Hopkins School of Medicine.

It would have been easy for Tom to quit and just walk away, but he could not, and would not. Tom's passion for the game was too strong.

"I knew he would never quit," Willie Callahan '99 said. "He loves the game too much."

Nobody can ever question Tom Hauser's dedication to, or positive influence on, the team. For four years, Tom has brought all his energy to every practice and every game. If he wasn't watching game film, he was talking to coaches. When he wasn't banging on the low post, he was giving advice to other players.

Recently, when Tom left the team and went home to help care for his ill father, he and head coach Pat Flannery still managed to stay in touch. This is a perfect example of Hauser's character. He is simply a unique individual. He is a very respectable young man with a strong sense

of family. He leads by example. In an interview Coach Flannery spoke about how Tom's practice habits are wearing off onto the younger players on the team. Flannery also highlighted Tom's sincerity, knowledge of the game, and loyalty.

"In my 20 years in the business, I have never met a kinder, more loyal kid," said Flannery.

Flannery rewarded all of Hauser's hard work and devotion by giving him the opportunity to sit on the junior varsity basketball bench alongside assistant coach Carl Danzig. It was a tremendous learning experience for Hauser, and also a chance for Flannery to show his appreciation.

During his sophomore year, Tom Hauser witnessed the Bison spot Princeton a nineteen point half-time lead while on the road, only to overcome the deficit and win the game by twelve points.

He has seen the Bison upset SEC mainstay Alabama, a program that has produced the likes of NBA stars Latrell

Spree, Robert Horry, and Antonio McDyess.

However, the most important thing that Tom learned can not be found on a videotape or in a box score. The most important thing that he realized was that basketball is in his blood, and that he wants to render his basketball knowledge to high school kids.

Whatever school district is lucky enough to land Tom in their community will realize what Tom Hauser is truly about: family, character, and winning.

When Tom graduates in May, Bucknell University should not dwell upon losing a model student athlete, but should rejoice in gaining a loyal alumnus.



Tom Hauser '99 wants to render his collegiate basketball experience by coaching high school athletes near his home in Virginia.



Valter Karavanic '00, native of Croatia, leads the team in scoring with an average of 11.2 points per game and is second in rebounding with a 4.4 average.

Karavanic "concentrates" on success for Bison

By E.J. Crawford

Early in the 1998-99 basketball season Valter Karavanic '00 was experiencing every professor's dream, but every coach's nightmare. He was so busy doing schoolwork, the recipient of the Charles F. White Memorial Prize for excellence in academics and athletics was having trouble concentrating on basketball.

As a result, the second-leading returning scorer and rebounder from the '97-'98 season struggled in games and lost his spot in the starting lineup. Getting taken out of the starting lineup "took a lot of pressure off me," Karavanic said. "I was playing terrible and all my schoolwork was really getting to me. But I just worked from there. I got a chance to start again, and I'm taking advantage of it now."

And taking advantage in a big way. Since returning to the starting lineup, the six-foot, seven-inch, 220-pound Karavanic has been one of the chief reasons for the Bison's turnaround after a sluggish start. He now leads the team in scoring with 11.2 points per game, and has averaged 16.4 points in the last five games. In addition, he is second to center Dan Bowen '00 in rebounding with a 4.4 average.

"It's always difficult to go from a starter to the bench. But at the time I wasn't playing well or helping the team at all... it was for the better of the team and also for me," Karavanic said.

Swingman Jake Ramage '01, the squad's third-leading scorer, said that Karavanic "came back with better concentration and he was being more aggressive. He had been playing like he had something on his mind... but he came back and his game just picked up."

Coach Pat Flannery cited Karavanic's aggressive play and development of his ball-handling skills for his improved play.

"He's learned to put the ball on the floor... Because he's got such a strong outside shot people crowd him but now he can put the ball on the floor and go around them."

"He certainly has become one of our most consistent scorers and the team has confidence in him to take the big shots. I don't know if I'd call it a breakout year, but he's certainly been gaining confidence," Flannery said.

Added Karavanic: "When I came here I was a stand-up shooter... and I realized that everyone was playing me as a shooter so I needed to develop my dribble to get an open look."

Despite his prolific scoring, the low-key Croatian native remains a mystery to many Bison fans, which is just fine with Karavanic. "If I'm overlooked, it gives me the opportunity to do what I do best... I don't play the game to be recognized. I play for the team," he said.

Added Flannery: "He's maybe not as flamboyant as some people, but I'll tell you—people in this league know who Valter Karavanic is, and we know how much he means to our team."

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WRESTLING From page B8

Said Hangey of his seniors, "They've been through the mill. Their college experience has had a lot of highs and lows. And I give them credit for seeing the whole thing through and persevering through the tough times."

As for the Navy match, the coach feels that it will be a tough test and a good warm-up for the upcoming conference championships. "Navy's always very disciplined and in shape," said Hangey. "They hold position very well and that's a credit to their discipline."

The all-important ECWA conference tournament is approaching quickly. It will be held on the weekend of March 7-8 at Drexel University. Bucknell finished in seventh place last year and only sent one wrestler, Solomon Webb '98, to the NCAA Championships.

Coach Hangey hopes that his wrestlers can improve upon that finish and "peak physically and mentally," for the tournament. He summed up the importance of this tournament best by saying, "If we perform well, that makes up for our all our earlier setbacks."



The Bucknell wrestling team will travel to the ECWA conference tournament in two weeks. The Bison finished in seventh place last year.

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.



Sports

The new voice behind Bison sports radio

Mancini '01 serves as part-time play-by-play man for Bison women's basketball

By E.J. Crawford

Chad Mancini '01 has always been a sports nut.

As a child, he would watch sports on television. He has always talked sports with his friends. He played three sports in high school. He was recruited to play baseball at Bucknell. So when he came to Bucknell it made sense that he would continue to talk about sports.

He just never knew he would be talking to thousands of people at a time.

Mancini is currently working as the play-by-play commentator for the women's basketball games on the Bison Sports Network, and will accompany the team to this week's Patriot League Tournament to do the women's games.

"I follow pretty much every sport. I like to watch all kinds of sports and go to all kinds of sports," Mancini said. "I grew up as a kid watching games, and I always thought [commentating] would be fun to... but when I came here I got the opportunity."

Ironically, Mancini got his big radio break because of television. Bob Behler, the Bison Sports Network Radio and TV Coordinator, was calling the women's game against Lehigh on television, and needed someone to call the women's game on the radio. Mancini was up to the challenge.

"He had done a practice game



Mancini will accompany Bucknell to Army to cover the Tournament.

earlier in the year and he did a real good job," Behler said. "We got in a bind with the games on TV... and needed an extra announcer for the radio."

Said Mancini: "When [Behler] first asked me to do it, I thought it would be fun but I was a little nervous... It's weird, once you start you don't even realize that there are all those people listening out there. Now I feel a little more comfortable."

Behler was so impressed with Mancini's performance that he has

allowed him to more and more games as the season has progressed. Behler estimates that Mancini has now done in the neighborhood of eight games.

"He's got a talent and he's gotten better as the season has gone on. He has room for improvement but I'd say that about anyone," Behler said. "I've had a few students fill in before but not as well as Chad, and not for as many games as him."

Mancini originally started working for Behler and the Bison

Sports Network collecting game statistics during the football season. He continued on in that same capacity for basketball before getting a trial run during a game earlier in the season.

He later stepped in to do the color commenting for the men's game against Scranton. Mancini then switched over to the more difficult play-by-play position for the women's games.

"He's got a good voice, which is God-given... and the other thing about him is that he speaks very clearly. Play-by-play can be very difficult, but he has adjusted nicely, learning how to set up different color guys," Behler said.

Away from the microphone, Behler also credited Mancini for working hard away to prepare for the games. As Behler said, "I pride myself on knowing the other team as well as I know Bucknell. And I think Chad has that same kind of work ethic."

The Avon, CT native does not know whether he will pursue radio work as a career, but hopes to do some games this summer in New York with some friends of Behler.

"I'm just kind of doing it for fun right now and it's been a great opportunity for me... I figure I'm going to be at the games anyway, so it's fun to have something to do while I'm there," Mancini said.

Mancini and the Bison Sports Network can be heard either 100.9 FM WVLY, 1050 AM WLVC or 1380 AM WMLE.

Hockey perfect entering tourney

Team completed 12-0 league season seeded first entering MDCHL championships

By Brett Tomlinson

Bucknell ice hockey capped a perfect Mason-Dixon League season with two victories last weekend. The Bison defense was superb on consecutive days as the team pummeled Loyola 9-1 and dropped UMBC 3-1.

On Saturday, Bucknell topped UMBC for the second time in as many weeks. Nate Ledyard '02 got on the board early for the Bison with a wrap-around goal in the first period.

Ramsey Wilcox '00 and Steve Trempe '01 also netted goals for the Bison. Goaltender Tim Sather '02, who stopped 11 shots, committed his lone mistake late in the third period on a UMBC power play. Bucknell outshot the Retrievers 36-12 in the game.

The UMBC victory was impressive because it came just over 12 hours after the Bison's late night win over Loyola.

Against the Greyhounds, Chris Ellis '00 was solid in goal, stopping 27 of 28 shots. With the score 4-1 late in the second period, Ellis stonewalled a pair of Loyola breakaways to end the Greyhounds' chance of a comeback.

The prolific Bison offense scored three goals early in the first period and went on to cruise to the win. The team was led by Brad Fetcher '99 and Kyle Travers '01 who scored two goals apiece. Trempe broke out of a season-long scoring drought by tallying his first goal of the season late in the first period.

The Bison outshot Loyola 38-28 in the contest. Bucknell won the Mason-Dixon League's Northern Division and finished as the only undefeated team in league play.

The Bison finished the regular season with a 15-1 mark, including a perfect 12-0 record in Mason-Dixon league play. The team is seeded first in the league's eight-team, three-day playoff tournament in Baltimore starting on Friday. They will face the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins in the first round.



Brian Hnietka '00 and the Bucknell hockey team will enter the Mason-Dixon League tournament with a 15-1 record.

Bucknell Alum named director of Patriot League

Todd Newcomb '88 will face unique challenges of keeping league solvent

By Andy Kazior

Can a Bucknell graduate solve the recent controversies of the Patriot League?

The conference, which has experienced numerous recent difficulties, named a new director to govern the league.

Todd Newcomb '88 was named Interim Executive Director of the Patriot League. He was elected to this position unanimously by the League's Council of Presidents. Newcomb will attempt to extinguish recent rumors and strengthen the league. He will be responsible for working with presidents and superintendents, while managing the conference, overseeing tournaments, and coordinating with NCAA rules.

"Experience is my biggest asset," Newcomb said. He brings 11 years of working in the league's office. Newcomb was currently serving his third year as Associate Director. His previous positions include serving as the first full time Media Relations Director of the Patriot League. At Bucknell, Newcomb was an interim in the sports information office.

Newcomb's nomination follows the resignation of Connie Hurlbut, the League's former director who will now become the Director of Basketball Operations for the WNBA. "I know he will dedicate himself to the job that lies ahead, and that he will serve the League well," Hurlbut said.

"Mr. Newcomb is a typical bright intelligent Bucknell alumnus," said Rick Hartzell, Director of Athletics and Recreation. "He brings a good knowledge base, and he knows the corporate world, sponsorship and the media."

Newcomb's largest concern will be the future strength of the Patriot League. Lafayette College was considering leaving the conference and dropping to Division III. "To lose the program would have been devastating," said Newcomb.

Lafayette's trustees decided against the decision. "We have seen numerous institutions come forward, but only a handful of institutions fit the academic and athletic mold of the Patriot League," said Newcomb. He would not comment on the names of the schools. The Patriot League is prepared to react and looks to continue searching for strong institutions.

Newcomb appears to be the answer in easing the tension of the League. He has seen three different presidents and his experience will enable the transition to executive director to be smooth. He knows coaches, presidents, and athletic directors across the Patriot League.

"(The league's decision) makes sense," said Hartzell. The permanent Executive Director will be named at the conclusion of the academic year, but Mr. Newcomb possesses the youthful exuberance needed in governing Division I sports.

I saw the "Zoo Crew"... and lived to tell about it

By Chris Ellis

The atmosphere at Bucknell's season-ending game at Lafayette on Sunday was about as intense as they come. Two vocal groups, knowing that this was their final chance to make a statement before the Patriot League tournament, going at each other with unrivaled intensity from the opening tip to the final buzzer.

And there was a basketball game, too.

While atmosphere on the court was certainly intense, it was hard-pressed to rival the atmosphere in the stands. Call it "The Zoo Crew" meets the Orange and Blue.

Thanks in large part to an OCAP-sponsored student bus trip to Easton, between 500-600 Bucknell fans made the two-and-a-half hour trip to Lafayette to watch Bucknell battle for the Patriot League title. The fans were undoubtedly expecting a sold-out crowd and a championship atmosphere. But few who hadn't seen it were ready for the experience known as the Lafayette Zoo Crew.

My experience with the Zoo Crew began a few minutes before the game, after searching for what seemed like hours to find a place to park. Walking down a hill alone in a search to find Lafayette's Kirby Field House, I first heard the chants.

"We are... Zoo Crew!" came the tribal screams from behind, chants getting closer—and louder—by the second. Walking alone and prominently wearing a "Bucknell Hockey" jacket, my survival instincts kicked in. I turned into a side alley to watch the spectacle.

There they were, clad in yellow shirts and substantially more-than-healthy buzzes, about 200 strong, sprinting toward the Field House. The chanting became louder as the Fieldhouse neared. After they sprinted a safe distance past, I continued, hopeful that this would be my final encounter with the group I'd heard so much about.

Upon entering the Fieldhouse, I wandered up and down press row in an attempt to locate my seat, only to find it... you guessed it... exactly three inches from the front row of the "Zoo Crew" section of the fieldhouse. I walked to my seat, and accidentally stepped on one of the ankle of one of the Zoo Crew members. He was wearing a fake beard and sunglasses.

I was ready to apologize when I was interrupted by another reporter, one obviously more familiar with the Crew than I. "Don't worry," he said. "They've been drinking since dawn. None of them feel anything right now anyway."

They may not have felt anything, but they sure had a lot to say. From the first whistle to the end of the game, the Zoo Crew was always in the midst of some chant, some witty, some not, some vulgar, some... well...more vulgar. The atmosphere, to say the least, provided quite the home field advantage for the Leopards... and quite a shower for me. It seems that a morning of drinking inhibits the ability of some to keep saliva in their mouths when speaking.

Undaunted—or perhaps kept alive by the thought of the free food that awaited in the media room post-game—I remained in my seat. It wasn't long until Bucknell fans shouted back, baiting the Zoo Crew with some taunts of their own. Some of the exchanges were more than a little amusing.

"High-school-gym!" Bucknell fans chanted, in reference to the spartan surroundings of Kirby Fieldhouse.

"High-school-team!" retorted the Zoo Crew, pointing at the Bucknell bench and the scoreboard, on which Lafayette led.

"Safety-school!" the Bucknell fans fired back, stating an opinion on Lafayette's academic standing.

Most of the exchanges were... shall we say... not fit to print here, but all added something to what was already an intense collegiate atmosphere. The Leopards won the game, 93-84, to earn the Patriot League Championship—and the right, if both teams make it that far, to host a Bucknell-Lafayette rematch for the right to play in the NCAA tournament.

After the game, Lafayette, which thought enough of the influence of the Zoo Crew to put them on the cover of the team's basketball media guide, gave some credit for the win to the people that comprise one of the toughest crowds in small-college basketball.

"Those guys [The Zoo Crew] are awesome. I just love them to death," Lafayette center Ted Cole, who scored a game-high 27 points, said. "Every bit of success we've had this year is due in some part to the Zoo Crew."

Bucknell fans, quite obviously, didn't share that opinion.

"I wasn't all that impressed by the Zoo Crew," Andy Smith '00, who attended the game, said. "They were just vulgar and rude."

Thirty minutes after the game, the Bucknell fans had filed back on the bus for the long ride home, the Zoo Crew had left—presumably to pass out somewhere—and I headed to the security of the media room. But as the postgame interviews ended and I prepared to (hopefully) find my car and go home, the thought hit me like a brick: In two weeks, we could be doing this all over again.

Just give me a different seat.



Which one would you choose?

The elephants? The whales? The clean air we breathe? Maybe the choice isn't so clear. Maybe you'd like a way to keep them all. Now the world's leading environmental groups are working together. To find out how you can help, look for us at www.earthshare.org.

Sports

Shut it, baby!

You'd think that someone who spent their life talking would find a way to do it with out annoying people.

Two words: Dick Vitale.

He is just one of the many announcers that have brought embarrassment to the world of commentating. It seems that recently, the standards have dropped for letting people announce sports.

It used to be that television personalities had to be dignified, courteous, and knowledgeable.

These days we are playing witness to things that are just ... weird.

This entire argument could be explained by just one case, Marv Albert. Here we have a television personality who had created a name for himself with his clever statements, and patented, "Yessss!"

The catch phrase became so popular that it was even used to sell cars. Albert's cliché was the basis for Mazda's entire advertising campaign.

Boy, did they pick the wrong spokesman.

In May of 1997, accusations came out that Albert had allegedly sodomized and attacked a woman after she had refused to take part in "three way" sex. It was also revealed that during the encounter, he repeatedly punched her, and even went as far as biting her.

Needless to say, he was later fired from NBC.

Albert was not the only one.

Monday night football's Frank Gifford story was almost as embarrassing. While much of this embarrassment is due to the fact that he is married to Kathy Lee, his controversial affair with an airline stewardess certainly contributed.

Apparently, Gifford was seduced by a long time acquaintance on repeated encounters. And at least on one occasion his passionate actions were captured on tape.

Being that Kathy Lee has been a long-time favorite of supermarket tabloids, *Star* paid big bucks for the surveillance tape clips. As a result, his affair became well known to nearly everyone in the country, his friends, colleagues, and bosses. He was later let go from Monday Night Football.

Though sexual misbehavior is a fairly new development in the commentating world, controversy certainly is not. Harry Caray, God rest his soul, also made his fair share of blunders. The legendary Cubs announcer was notorious for his frequent alcohol consumption throughout games. By the time the sixth inning had rolled around it appeared that he had lost all sense of depth perception. A typical call would go as follows:

Sosa hits a deep fly to center field! The outfielder is drifting back, back, back to the warning track. And the ball is caught ... by the second baseman.

There was also, one instance where a Latino outfielder dropped a pop fly. Appalled at what he had seen, Caray proceeded to tell the audience that that particular outfielder had no excuse for dropping the ball. According to Caray, the outfielder was originally from Mexico, had played in the Mexican league, and was, "used to looking into the sun."

But after a fellow reporter looked at the players bio, it had become clear that Caray had misspoken. First of all, the outfielder had never even been to Mexico let alone played baseball there. To make matters worse, the player was Dominican. By labeling him as Mexican, Caray had broken one of the golden rules of journalism—don't be racist.

Bob Costas later explained that had it been anyone else, he or she certainly would have been fired. Only Harry Caray could get away with something like that.

But even with all of the scandal surrounding these announcers, Dick Vitale makes them look like saints.

Sure, he did not bite, sodomize, or assault women. He did not cheat on his wife, and sleep with a flight attendant half his age. He has not been guilty of racism. But what he does do is continually rid the faithful college basketball watching audience of all its Tylenol.

He could not be more annoying. He could try, but he would not be successful.

Vitale has demonstrated why the TV has a volume control. He is loud and obnoxious, and often lacks the knowledge that seems to be an essential ingredient of any good sports commentator.

Each year he has about 50 players-of-the-year, and regularly awards athletes with labels like "diaper dandy" and PTPer, or prime time player.

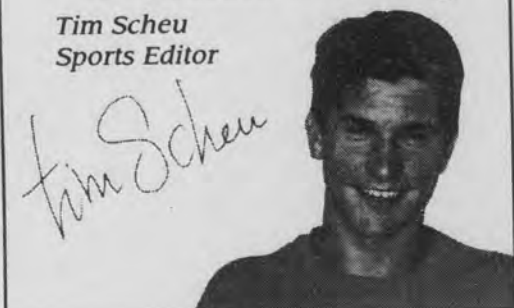
He lacks serious journalistic integrity, and often seems more like an overenthusiastic fan than an announcer. Often, he appears to be biased in is calling, and always seems to root for the Cameron Crazies and the Duke Blue Devils.

Ah, whatever.

Ultimately, I guess we fans rely on stuff like this so that we have something to complain about. But next time a certain announcer is commentating my team's game. I AM TURNING OFF THE TV, BABY!

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Sports Editor



Bucknell leashes the Leopards, 58-56

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Who would have known? Although the women's basketball team began the season with a 0-2 record in the Patriot League with struggles on the road, they decided to peak at precisely the right time. The Bison turned on the intensity and won six of the last seven games, closing with the best Patriot League regular season finish since 1995. Amidst injuries and early inconsistency, the Bison prepare for the Patriot League Tournament as the team to beat.

At Lafayette on Sunday, the Bison pulled out a close victory, 58-56, compiling its fourth consecutive win over four Patriot League opponents. How?

The answer is the play of freshman superstar Vicki Quimby. Quimby lead the Bison scoring for the fifth straight game, increasing her points per game average to 23.2 points over the last five games. After posting a career high of 30 points against Army last Wednesday, Quimby answered with 22 more at Lafayette. A former member of the USA Today Pennsylvania high school basketball honorable mention team, Quimby can also rebound. She grabbed a game high total of eight boards at Lafayette, and led the Bison in rebounds in four of the last five games. Deservedly, Quimby won Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors this week for the seventh time this season.

"It's always tough being a freshman, but I am now aware of my role on the team," said Quimby. "I know what I need to give back to the team and they have started to expect it-

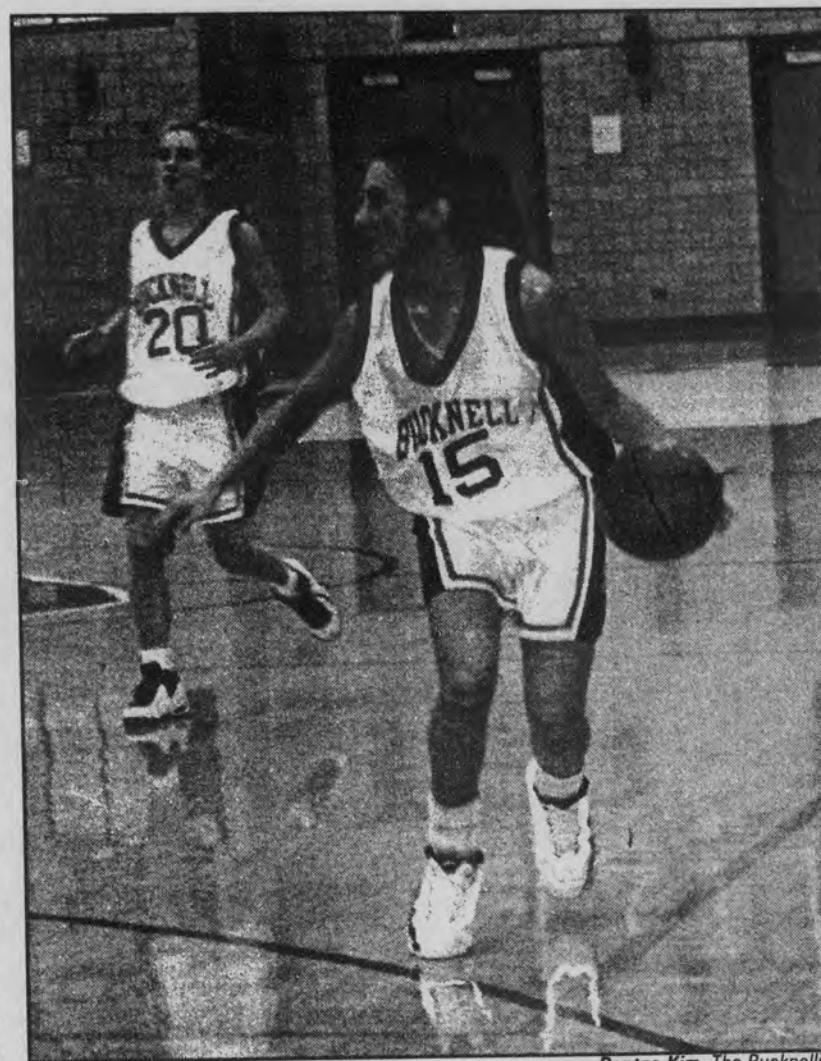
especially since the Patriot League Tournament is so close."

At this point in the year, Bucknell is playing its best basketball of the season. The new starters are gaining experience together, and are beginning to click. The team is playing composed basketball and is getting the job done on the road, which was lacking as of three weeks ago. At Lafayette, the Bison exemplified this change.

Bucknell opened the game with an 8-0 run, but Lafayette managed to crawl back, keeping the first half close. While Bucknell led 44-42, the game remained defensive in the second half, including a pointless stall of action for both teams for over six minutes. The scoring drought ended with a 3-pointer by Lori Houck '00, but the Leopards remained pesky. Lafayette tied the game at 53 with only 2:34 minutes left in the game, forcing the Bison to rise to the occasion. Co-captain Kim Delfs '99 and Quimby answered immediately. They each made a lay-up in the final two minutes to put the Bison on top for good.

In addition to Vicki Quimby's stellar game, freshman guard Rebekah May started her sixth straight game since Co-Captain Leslie Blue's knee injury. May tallied 5 assists at Lafayette, giving her an average of 5.5 assists over the last four games. Lori Houck '00 played her sixth consecutive game scoring points in double figures, posting 12 at Lafayette. The bottom-line? The Bison are ready.

"Winning road games was a struggle in the beginning of the



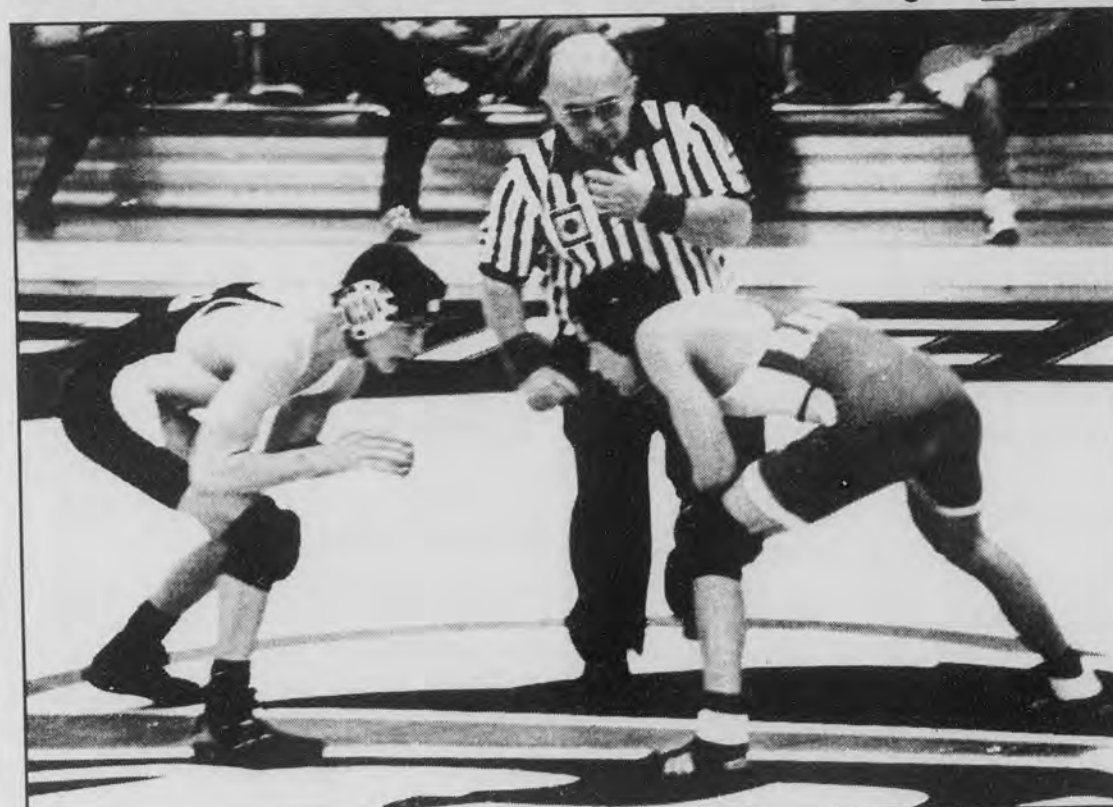
Lori Houck '00 and the second-seeded Bison have won four straight as they head into the Patriot League Tournament to play Army.

season, so we're definitely not overconfident," added Quimby. "But four wins in a row is a big help to our confidence. I think the Tournament is our chance to prove just how good we can be."

The second place Bison travel

to West Point on Friday to play #7 seed Army. The Bison rolled over Army a week ago, 67-58, and won a close game against them earlier in the season. Amidst their longest winning streak of the season, the Bison will be tough to contain.

Bison shut down by powerhouses



Bucknell was dominated by two powerful squads, Lock Haven and Rider Saturday in Davis Gym

By Carmen Mauriello

When a team loses back to back matches it is usually hard to find any positives. But after the Bucknell men's wrestling team was dominated by two national powerhouses this past Saturday, head wrestling Coach John Hangey was pleased with his wrestlers' performance. Hangey explained that they "went after," their highly tout-

ed opponents.

Hangey thought that the tough competition would benefit the Bison in the long run. "You have to wrestle those teams in order to get better because they're where you want to be."

Bucknell's day started when Rider, the 20th ranked squad in the country, rolled into town. The Broncos went right to work on the Bison by winning the first six matches and vaulting into a

22-0 lead. The fact that three of Rider's first four wrestlers were nationally ranked explains their early domination.

The Bison received a shot of adrenaline though, when 125-pounder Todd Boerner '99 fought valiantly to earn a 4-3 decision. With the win firmly in hand, Rider opted to forfeit its match at 133, with Adam Webb '00 being the beneficiary. Sophomore Ben Chunko's workmanlike 13-6 major decision ended the match with a 26-13 final score.

Just two hours later, the Bison relaxed their sneaks and challenged the University of Lock Haven. The Bison knew coming in that they'd have their hands full. Bucknell had never beaten the Eagles in 11 matches.

When the fatigued Bison stepped off the mat Saturday night, that record had jumped to 12.

The Eagles were nearly flawless in their 38-6 pounding of Bucknell. The Bison started strong as Ryan Fasnacht '01 pushed his talented opponent to the limit. But when the buzzer sounded, his opponent had escaped with a narrow victory. Then Brian Pitzer '00 did what he does best by securing a second period pin. This gave the Bison an early 6-3 lead, but the lead would quickly vanish as Lock Haven swept all the remaining matches.

Following the losses, Hangey shifted his emphasis to the important Navy match this weekend, which will be the last home match for the Bison seniors. Bucknell's wrestling class of '99 includes Todd Boerner (125), Shane Kagan (125/133), Jason Bellis (174), Kyle Cooper (184), Matt Kunar (197), and Dan Weaver (149).

See WRESTLING, page B6

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who won last year's Anderson ConsultingWorld match play championships in golf?
2. Who led the NBA in blocked shots per game last year?
3. Name the last Big Ten team to win the national championship in men's collegiate basketball? What was the year?
4. Who has the longest current losing streak in men's Division I basketball?

1. Collin Montgomery 2. Marcus Camby 3. University of Michigan in 1989 4. Lehigh, which has lost 18 straight and are winless in the Patriot League.

See Feature on
Wrestler, Ryan
Fasnacht
page B4

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat-Sun., Feb. 27-28 Patriot League Tournament at Army

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Fri-Sat., Feb. 26-27 Patriot League Tournament at Army

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Mar. 6 at William & Mary Tournament

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Mar. 6 at Penn 12:00 p.m.

WRESTLING
Sat., Mar. 6 ECWA Championships at Hofstra

BASEBALL

Sat-Sun., Feb. 27-28 SIENA, 12:00 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 2 LOCK HAVEN, 3:00 p.m.
Sat, Mar. 6 at Homestead Challenge Tournament

SOFTBALL

Wed., Mar. 3 DREXEL, 2:30 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 6 at College of Charleston Tournament

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Sat-Sun, Feb. 27-28 at Villanova, TBA
Sat., Mar. 6 at Occidental, 1:00 p.m.

SWIMMING

Thurs-Fri., Feb. 25-26 ECAC Championships at Gloucester Institute.

Report examines diversity issues

By Brian Watson

The need for a more diverse campus community led to the establishment of a University task force on diversity in the fall of 1995. Following the submission of the group's final report, the Office of the President has released a thorough report describing the University's plans to enhance its diversity and ways to initiate these initiatives.

The task force report recognizes the difficulties the University has faced in reaching an adequate level of diversity; due to the location and "relatively homogenous character throughout much of its history," the University has met obstacles in sufficiently diversifying its student body, its faculty and administrative staffs, and its governing board.

According to the report, "the importance of enhancing diversity at Bucknell, as well as the nature of the diversity we seek, stems simultaneously from the University's mission, its institutional history, and its competitive context."

The document also points out the necessity for improving diversity for the University's own self-interest. Considerable research has shown that the school is renowned as being extremely homogenous, a fact that has been widely publicized in various college guides.

In addition, many job recruiters who worry that the University has not gone far enough to attract students of color have not made efforts to visit and pursue students.

The report states: "Our contemporary concern for diversity arises in part from a strong sense of professional and institutional commitment to the extension of educational opportunities to students from a broad array of personal and social backgrounds and settings."

ADMINISTRATIVE EFFORTS

The comprehensive report focuses on numerous ways to implement changes in the University's approach to diversity. A Committee on Campus Diversity has been established and includes several members of administrative, academic, and support offices. The committee will call upon directors of related campus programs as well as student and faculty for input and support. This committee is charged to monitor, coordinate and program various initiatives for diversity. An annual report will be compiled by the group, submitted to the president, and presented to the University community.

The report states that funds will be allocated to the committee by the Office of the President in order to assist it in attracting speakers, scheduling events and assist in the committee's programming responsibilities.

The committee will be headed by Edwin A. Cowell, associate dean of students. Cowell's many responsibilities include development and implementation of educational

See DIVERSITY, page 4

Adams tackles student alcohol problems

Harvard study and BARC II report indicate excessive binge drinking and the need for change

By Heather Napolitano

The future of alcohol use and abuse at the University is bound for change. In response to the release of the 1997 Harvard Alcohol Study and the March 1 report of the second Biennial Alcohol Policy Review Committee (BARC II), President William D. Adams has made a commitment to target the problem of student alcohol consumption more aggressively through his 10-point Program to Reduce Alcohol Abuse at Bucknell.

The Harvard School of Public Health has conducted two national studies of alcohol usage and subsequent effects on college campuses. The first, released in 1995, included participants from 140 colleges. Although the University did not participate in this study, it was invited to participate in the second. The survey was distributed to a random sample of 712 students at the University, 360 of which responded.

The University received the results of the 1997 Harvard Alcohol Study late last spring. Of those students at the University who responded, 67 percent defined themselves as binge drinkers. Binge drinking is here defined as five or more drinks in one sitting for males, and four or more drinks in one sitting for females. This high percentage caused the University to be ranked among the top five to seven schools in the study, of 140, in terms of binge drinking. The highest rate reported was 70 percent.

As a result of their drinking habits, the Harvard study found that students suffered from academic, social and health and safety consequences. These include such things as having a hangover in class, having unplanned sexual activity and driving while intoxicated. Binge drinkers were also found to have negative academic, social and health and safety impacts on other students as well. These include interrupting other students' sleep, quarreling or and assaulting others.

Coinciding with the release of the Harvard Alcohol Study was the University's legal obligation to review its drug and alcohol policies as required by the Drug-Free Schools and Com-

munities Act of 1989. This Act of the U.S. Congress is binding on any institution in the country that receives federal assistance. As a result, the University must review its policies.

Said Adams, "I saw this as an opportunity to use the Harvard data and also to fulfill our obligations to the federal legislation in a single way: by assigning, as we are required to do, a task force which has now become known as BARC II."

BARC II is composed of seven members: the chairperson Stephen C. Stamos Jr., professor of international relations; Gretchen M. Rehberg, associate professor of chemistry; Terry Conrad, assistant men's basketball coach; Dennis W. Swank, controller; Linda Bennett, secretary of general counsel; Tracey A. Gray, '99; and Page M. Hall, '99.

According to the March 1, 1999 report, the committee was given the task of conducting a comprehensive review of the University's alcohol policies by Dean of Students Richard Chapman in March of 1998. Their report further indicates that during the past year, the committee met on a regular basis, conducted extensive Internet research, and held individual meetings with Adams, Chapman and additional members of the administration, faculty, staff and students.

In reference to their findings, Stamos said, "the data in and of itself tells you a story and that story is that [binge drinking] is a serious problem, and it seems to be getting worse. It is deeply embedded in the institution."

An opening section of the BARC II Report indicates the committee's feeling on past efforts to remedy the problem: "While we acknowledge the hard work and the creative initiatives that many of the university's staff have carried out in the past two years, we must conclude that the response thus far is 'insufficient' given the nature and complexity of the alcohol problem." Therefore, one of the primary focuses of the report was to suggest recommendations for a ten point plan that will attempt to alter the drinking habits of students on campus. These ten points were then condensed by Adams as being released in his 10-point Program to Reduce Alcohol Abuse at Bucknell (see Page 4) which will be distributed to students through campus mail tomorrow.

Adams' desire to implement his ten points stems not only from concerns about the legality of the underage drinking that takes place on

See ALCOHOL, page 4

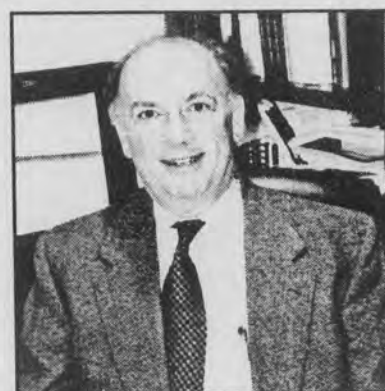
New multidisciplinary courses created from foundation grant

By Chris Ellis

Meaningful multidisciplinary education has long been a stated goal of the educational mission of the University. Now, the school has a trio of courses designed to provide an example of what that type of education should be.

Buoyed by a \$100,000 grant from the Hewlett Foundation, the University will now offer three University courses designed to meet common learning agenda requirements—and provide students with a true multidisciplinary approach to issues.

"The topics that arise in the areas of human diversity and the natural and fabricated worlds are necessary cross-disciplinary



Steve Stasson—The Bucknellian
Dan Little, vice president of academic affairs

See COURSES, page 3



Bucknellian File Photo

"Some of [the changes] will be controversial ... others will be welcomed," said President William D. Adams.

Changing times, culture at core of drinking trends

By Jared Silliker

The plan released by University President William D. Adams to address the issue of alcohol abuse at Bucknell may seem daunting at first glance. What does it all mean? A closer look at the findings of the BARC II report does show that the problem of underage binge drinking holds many underlying, intrinsic aspects and wide-ranging effects.

At the forefront—alcohol abuse and binge drinking is not isolated at Bucknell, but rather is an issue at universities across the nation. In this however, the 1997 Harvard Alcohol Study does report Bucknell with an extremely high percentage of binge drinkers.

"I'm worried about the habits students develop here and take away with them. Bucknell doesn't own these problems uniquely, though. They are problems that exist on every campus of this kind," Adams said.

So where do these habits come from, and why all the changes now?

Stephen Stamos, assistant professor of international relations and chairperson of BARC II, sees several aspects, distinctive to this generation, that have created a new culture of drinking on college campuses. These, along with today's legal and liability environment, may help to gain a better understanding of the current problems and possibly give some insight into solutions.

Three facets of the physical drinking were bothersome to the committee—drinking well beyond the definition, with the intent to get drunk and the frequency with which this occurs.

"We're talking about heavy drinking—combinations of beer and hard alcohol, et cetera—with the stated intent for drinking that particular way was to get drunk," Stamos said. "In the midst of all of this, it maybe the most puzzling question of all which has deep psychological aspect to it."

"What is it about this generation of this age group that makes so many people desire to get to that space?" Stamos went on to discuss that these trends are particularly troubling for a university, which exists to develop students intellectually. BARC II reported many negative results of drinking connected to students' academic efforts including missing class, being hungover in class and fall-

See ANALYSIS, page 4

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies headline first Chrysalis Ball



Courtesy of www.daddies.com

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies will play at the first annual Chrysalis Ball in April, planned by the Task Force on Tradition.

By Greg Venbrux

On April 24, the University will be swingin' the night away at the first annual Chrysalis Ball. The event, which is being planned by the Bucknell Task Force on Tradition, will feature the popular swing band, the Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

cial and relatively inexpensive at the same time," said Page Hall '99, chair of the task force.

Despite the measures taken by the task force to cut costs and still put on a class act, many organizations have offered to help fund the event. Some of these organizations include BSG, the Dean's office and the President's office. With

See CHRYSALIS, page 5

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Is Dartmouth's move to make the Greek system co-ed problematic? See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

Cowgirls, a musical comedy, comes to the Weis Center this weekend. See page 10.



Science & Technology

S&T examines the roofies drug and how to protect yourself against it. See page 8.

Features

RHA swing dance lessons have become a big success. See page 5.

Sports

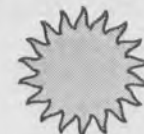
Wrestler Brian Pitzer qualifies for NCAA tournament. See page 13.



Weekend Weather



Friday
a.m. snow
Hi: 47 Lo: 27



Saturday
Sunny
Hi: 47 Lo: 22



Sunday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 51 Lo: 27

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Modifications made to the University's wordmark and seal

By Aimee Nicklaus

The University has funded a development project to modify the its wordmark and seal, which appear on University stationary, campus signs and most official documents.

The need for change in the traditional logos arose for numerous reasons. The University desired a new representation of its image as its admissions recruitment materials are being revised and the campus development plan commences. Additionally, all stationary and address information references are required to change in order to reflect the new area code.

Sharon Poff, Director of Public Relations and Publication, explains that these events indicate that "the time is right to update current designs."

To coordinate the mission, the Graphics Identity Committee was established last spring. The committee consists of Poff; Charlie Pollock, assistant to the president; Richard Johnson, vice president for university relations; Mary Meacham, publications art director; Jim Rice, assistant vice president for academic affairs and development; and Roberta Sims, University webmaster.

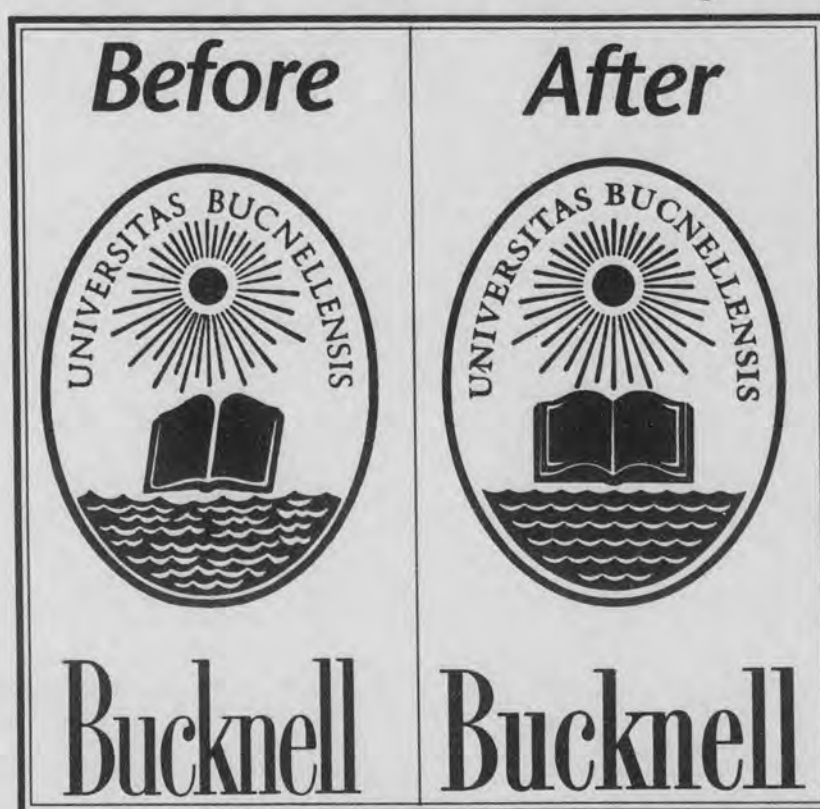
This project has required approximately \$25,000 for development. Additional expenses for production and print of new stationary and other goods displaying the modifications are not considered by the committee to be part of the design costs since the change in area code would have required all new stationary regardless of the revisions. Pollock adds that the increase in print costs for the new two color print on the stationary, rather than the current one color print, was far less significant than the committee had first anticipated.

This group began operations in the spring by establishing their needs and interviewed graphics firms over the summer to determine who would design the new graphic identity. The committee finally decided to charge Bryan Peterson of Peterson and Co. in Dallas, Texas, with the responsibility. Peterson has been a frequent contributor to the University, having worked on the admissions material revisions and the fundraising campaign.

Peterson began development of wordmark modifications and new stationary by meeting in October with about twelve different groups, including students, faculty, staff and alumni, in order to gain an understanding of how well members of the community relate to the existing wordmark and what perceptions are shared about the University. Of these 80 people, only one did not recognize the current "Bucknell" wordmark. Feedback from the groups indicated that there was already a strong association with the wordmark among the campus and that it is considered to be "elegant, classical, and traditional," Poff said.

According to Rice, Peterson "did a great job of canvassing the feelings of the Bucknell community."

Based on the collective approval of the current wordmark, the committee decided that they would simply improve the already existing style. Due to historic difficulties in reproducing the wordmark in especially large sizes since the B, K and T's are relatively tall letters, the new design has these



three letters shortened in comparison to the other letters with a bolder font. The second task was to modify the University seal. The current seal is an oval emblem containing, from top to bottom, an image of the sun, an open book, and a body of water. This trio represents "the light of knowledge and education surmounting the storms of life," according to information provided by Poff. Also within the oval are the words "Universitas Bucknellensis," Latin for "Bucknell University." The new seal has more defined images, with stronger color contrast and enhanced detail but retains the basic elements of the currently existing seal.

The largest change that the team developed was redesigning the university stationary, which is used for all correspondence from staff and each of the departments. Foremost, the committee decided to incorporate the new seal; they "felt it offered a more traditional look to the stationary," according to Poff. The old stationary did not have the seal, but rather the old wordmark at the top center of the page and the return address information split between the top center and bottom center of the page. All print on the current stationary is in the color "burnished bamboo," which is a tint of gold/green hue printed on cream colored paper.

The new stationary has the seal printed in a deep royal blue on bright white paper, and all address information appears at the upper right corner

of the page. Also, each page of the more formal grade of the new stationary fashions a subtle watermark of the seal stamped into the paper at the center of the page.

The committee intends for the use of the new stationary to be limited to more official documentation, like commencement and convocation programs, diplomas and other certificates. A commodity grade of the new stationary design, which does not contain the watermark, is supplied for offices composing less formal documentation. Matching envelopes have also been developed which are very comparable to the stationary, without the watermark.

"I like the idea of incorporating the historic seal of the university; it conveys an accurate representation of the kind of institution Bucknell is—a liberal arts university with a long, rich history," Rice said.

For less official documents, academic and general use, like power point presentations, lecture programs and student use, a series of new graphic designs has been developed by Peterson and the committee. Such logos depict black and white images of the Christy Mathewson Gate, the Bertrand Library, the old library door, the library tower and a window and railing from inside Rooke Chapel. These images will soon be accessible to all students through the University website.

"The process went very well from the beginning," Poff said. "The people who participated in the focus groups were very open with the designer about their ideas and concepts of Bucknell. The committee worked very well together, also. I think we came up with the right solution to continue with the wordmark."

The committee's next stage is to complete the graphic standards manual, which will be distributed to all departments in attempts to keep use more uniform. Poff estimates that the manual will be ready in about six weeks. By July 2001, everyone should be using the new stationary, although it is already being utilized for some correspondence. The admissions office, for example, will be sending this spring's acceptance letters on the new stationary. Although no specific date has been set, the committee expects campus signs to be modified very soon.

Many campus offices have expressed hesitation to adjust to the new stationary, and numerous staff members are dissatisfied with the changes, stating preference for the current designs. Many observe that the new identity gives little indication of the quality of the institution and does not reveal any forethought of symmetry. Moreover, members of the community are concerned that a great deal of money was spent for virtually undetectable modifications to the wordmark and seal.

On the contrary, other staff members value the new stationary for its better ability to be transmitted by fax. Many also admit that the changes will simply require time to get used to them. "The new stationary design is very handsome and appropriate for Bucknell. I was ambivalent at first about using the seal on the letterhead, but the seal quite distinctive and unlike a vast majority of seals, therefore placing Bucknell in its own category," Pollock said.

Campus Briefs

Phi Gams to host Luigi Fijl

The Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity will be holding their semi-annual philanthropy event, Luigi Fijl, Friday, March 19, and Saturday, March 20. Luigi Fijl, an Italian style dinner prepared by Bucknell's Phi Gams, will run from 5-8 p.m. both nights, and is open to the entire Bucknell and Lewisburg community.

Menu items include spaghetti, pizza, stromboli, sausage and meatball hoagies, salads, garlic bread and zeppes (fried dough coated in cinnamon and sugar). Meal prices generally run between \$5-8. Proceeds from the event will benefit Lewisburg Little League. Luigi Fijl will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house, located at 78 University Ave.,—all are welcome!

Creative Writing Awards

The English department is currently accepting submissions for the Julia Foville Smithson Memorial Prizes. The annual awards are given in recognition for excellence in undergraduate writings in fiction and poetry. Each award carries a \$50 prize.

Applicants must submit their works along with their name, campus box number and phone number. All entries are due by March 29.

Scholarship named for Singh

Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society for business management, recently named an annual scholarship after Balwant Singh, professor emeritus of management. Singh served as a judge for the organization's scholarship program during his 25 years at Bucknell.

Singh retired from Bucknell in 1993 after receiving the Christian R. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Lindback Chair in Business Administration.

In 1993, Singh and his wife, Bimla, were also awarded the Burma-Bucknell Award, given annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to intercultural and international understanding.

IFC/Panhel to sponsor 'Pancakes for Pennies'

In conjunction with its One Million Penny fundraising effort, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will sponsor its 'Pancakes for Pennies' brunch this Sunday, March 21 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The event will take place in Larison Dining Hall, and is an all-you-can-eat affair with the donation of one meal credit. The One Million Penny Project will benefit the Elizabeth L. Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Approximately \$5,600 has already been raised.

CORRECTION:

In the February 25 issue, the title of Professor John Rickard's book was named incorrectly. The correct title of the work is *Joyce's Book of Memory: The Mnemotechnic of Ulysses*

Public Safety Log

March 4, 1999

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to the exterior of the Botany Building for the report of a visitor who had fallen. The individual did not require medical attention.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION-A University student reported to Public Safety about having received harassing phone calls at an off campus residence. The incident was reported to Lewisburg Police but the individual declined to pursue criminal charges.

INFORMATION-While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle with an altered student registration decal. University citations were issued to the vehicle operator.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT-Public Safety responded to the Swartz Parking lot for the report of a minor vehicle accident without injuries. The operators exchanged insurance information.

INFORMATION-A University student reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was damaged while parked in the Weis Lot. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and identified the second vehicle. Insurance information was exchanged.

March 5, 1999

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Avenue for the report of a disabled vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and a tow truck was dispatched.

March 6, 1999

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of unauthorized juveniles. A warning was issued to the youths.

March 7, 1999

INFORMATION SECURITY REPORT-Public Safety was dispatched to various locations on campus for reports of unsecured doors and windows. The conditions were corrected.

INFORMATION-An employee reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was damaged while it was parked at the rear of the Fieldhouse. Lewisburg Police and East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT-Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by Public Safety to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

March 8, 1999

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to Hulley House for the report of public street signs found in two student rooms. The signs were stored at Public Safety and Residential Life was contacted. The incident is being investigated.

March 9, 1999

INFORMATION-Public Safety

responded to Roberts Hall for the report of university property found during room inspections. The signs were stored at Public Safety and the furniture returned to the proper locations. Residential Life was notified. The incident is being investigated.

March 11, 1999

THEFT/RECOVERED PROPERTY-Public Safety responded to Veder Hall for the report of videotapes and CDs missing from a student's room. A University employee reported finding some property at another location in the building. Some property from the original report was returned and the incident is being investigated.

March 13, 1999

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to the Dana Engineering Building for the report of four unauthorized individuals in a computer lab. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The juveniles were released to the custody of parents. Warnings will be issued.

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of an ill student. The individual refused treatment and signed a waiver.

March 15, 1999

INFORMATION-Public Safety received information of an alleged incident of unauthorized entry into a Swartz Hall room that had occurred on March 11, 1999. The incident is under investigation.

IN THE NEWS...



National

Amtrak derailment death toll climbs to 12

BOURBONNAIS, Illinois — More bodies were found early Tuesday, the morning after an Amtrak train derailed and caught on fire when it slammed into a tractor-trailer south of Chicago. Several other people remained unaccounted for following the Monday night collision that killed at least 12 people and injured more than 100, some critically.

More than 200 people, both passengers and crew, were on the Chicago-to-New Orleans train when the accident occurred about 9:45 p.m. at a railroad crossing in Bourbonnais, Illinois, a town of about 14,000 located 50 miles south of Chicago.

CIA appoints admiral to review alleged nuclear weapon spying

WASHINGTON — The CIA on Monday announced the appointment of retired U.S. Navy Adm. David Jeremiah to review the agency's own damage assessment into how much nuclear weapons technology, if any, was passed to China through a suspect working at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Jeremiah's task would be to "ensure that we have made a rigorous review of all available facts and have come to the appropriate conclusions," a CIA statement said. Other panel members "will be named shortly," according to the CIA. Jeremiah is the former vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is currently partner and president of the Technology Strategies & Alliances Corp.

Researchers find enzymes that help cancerous tumors grow

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic advance in the understanding of cancer, researchers have found an enzyme that helps build the blood vessels that feed the growth of tumors, a major step toward finding new drugs to attack the disease.

Researchers at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, report that they have found, on the surface of cells inside blood vessels, a type of enzyme called ATP synthase.

The enzyme apparently provides the energy for the growth of blood vessels, said Dr. Salvatore V. Pizzo, a member of the Duke team and co-author of a study appearing Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Chemicals + computers could = Y2K disaster

WASHINGTON — Large chemical companies are well prepared for the Year 2000 computer problem, but smaller companies, many located near residential areas, may be less able to cope with potentially dangerous shutdowns, says a report presented to Congress on Monday.

About 85 million Americans live, work and play within a five-mile radius of facilities handling hazardous chemicals.

"Yet even this estimate may underestimate the full risk to the U.S. population," said Dr. Gerald Poje of the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board, also known as the CSB.



World

Kosovo mediators remain firm on peace proposal

PARIS — International mediators at the Kosovo peace conference in Paris on Tuesday maintained pressure on the Yugoslav delegation to sign a peace proposal.

But President Milutinovic of Serbia, the dominant province in Yugoslavia, told reporters, "We can't sign what does not exist." Milutinovic's delegation has presented the international Balkan Contact Group that drafted the peace document with a series of objections. But unconfirmed reports on Tuesday said that the Contact Group—which brings together the U.S., Russia, Germany, France, Britain and Italy—had rejected the Serbian amendments.

Bosnia Croat minister "critical" after explosion

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Jozo Lutar, the Croat deputy interior minister of Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation, was fighting for his life in the hospital on Tuesday after his car was wrecked in an explosion, a Bosnian Croat official said.

The official described the incident in central Sarajevo as a "terrorist act" against Bosnian Croats, but added that he did not have the details about what had happened. It was not immediately clear what had caused the blast. Mr. Lutar is to undergo surgery at a hospital in Sarajevo.

Killing of Catholic lawyer in N. Ireland draws outrage

LURGAN, Northern Ireland — British and Irish leaders condemned Monday's killing of a prominent Catholic human rights lawyer in Northern Ireland, calling it an attempt to "sabotage" the peace process.

Rosemary Nelson, who represented Catholic clients in several high-profile cases, died after a bomb exploded under her car as she drove away from her home in Lurgan, about 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

An outlawed anti-Catholic group, the Red Hand Defenders, claimed responsibility for the attack in a call to the British Broadcasting Corp. The British government banned the group earlier this month after a string of crude bomb and grenade attacks on Catholics.

Kurdish rebels threaten war on tourism in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Kurdish rebels on Monday warned tourists to keep away from Turkey, declaring holiday spots among the targets in their drive to win freedom for their imprisoned leader.

Within hours of the threat, a firebomb attack hit a posh residential district of Ankara where many foreigners live and several embassies are located, injuring a passer-by in the leg.

Suspicion fell on the Kurdistan Workers' Party, which had threatened to escalate attacks since its leader, Abdullah Ocalan, was captured in Kenya on February 15 and brought back to Turkey to face treason charges and possibly the death penalty.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Committee addresses the needs of students with disabilities on campus

By Nicole Gull

When was the last time you were walking uphill, climbing the stairs to the academic quad, or taking on four flights to your own dorm room? Most likely, you may have done any one of these things several times today and will find yourself hiking some stairs or uphill once again this afternoon.

Did you ever stop to wonder what someone with a wheelchair or a physical disability does to conquer the stairs or the steep uphill climb? The truth is, the campus is old and not equipped to accommodate students with disabilities without some modifications.

Students with disabilities, whether physical or learning, have been a constant concern for the University and its administration. As result, the American Disabilities Act of 1992 (ADA) Coordinating Committee was formed, in response to the ADA and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as a means of providing for all needs of students with disabilities.

The committee is headed by Associate Dean of Students Maureen Murphy and consists of a wide range of University employees such as individuals from Student Services, Psychological Services, the Safety Manager, the Bertrand Library and Computer Services participate in the mobilization of a five-year compliance plan.

The committee reports to Peggy Plympton, vice president for finance, as the plan gets underway in an attempt to renovate various buildings on campus and to make

the University more accessible to disabled students.

For instance, there have been suggestions to upgrade Hunt Hall in the future by installing an elevator as it is impossible to enter above ground level without the use of stairs.

For students with physical or learning disabilities, the library currently possesses The Reading Edge and Outlook to aid students with research and study skills.

At the start of each semester, the administration sends a memo to all students requesting individuals with disabilities to please report them to the Dean's Office so that all accommodations and considerations can be made to help in any possible way. At that point, all cases are examined on an individual basis as changes are made to accommodate each student in need.

However, the University does not currently possess a large population of undergraduate students with physical disabilities. Murphy encourages students to come and see what the University has to offer. In fact, the committee is constantly receiving help from students, as many sit on the committee in an attempt to broaden the spectrum of valuable input.

The University has been concerned about this issue for a number of years as it has made a constant effort since 1992 to assume a proactive stance on the issue and how it affects the campus and student body. Said Murphy, "We are carefully monitoring the new revisions and we have a good committee of people who are attuned to the changes being made."



Ben Cheek—The Bucknellian
The American Disabilities Act of 1992 Coordinating Committee examines the needs of students with physical and learning disabilities, including wheelchair accessibility on campus like this entrance to Roberts Hall.

COURSES

From page 1

any," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Dan Little. "An issue may have an important scientific aspect, but may also have ties to philosophy, ethics, religion and other disciplines as well. The new courses give students the opportunity to approach topics from a number of important perspectives."

The Common Learning Agenda (CLA), which mandates that students take courses in Human Diversity and the Natural and Fabricated Worlds, was established to help expose students to issues of particular relevance to diversity and human culture. Courses that serve as requirement fillers now are generally listed as individual department courses. Evaluation of the courses now used to fulfill the common learning agenda requirements, though, have suggested that many of the topics discussed are not adequately explored through the perspective of one single discipline.

"(The CLA) established some important educational goals, and we believe we can strengthen various parts of the program," Little said. "The aims of the Agenda can be well-served through the design of some new cross-disciplinary courses, which is what our Hewlett Grant will permit us to do."

The three new courses, which are all 200-level courses, will rely on input from several areas of study. The three courses, "Perspectives on AIDS," "Modern Africa," and "Multicultural U.S.A.," each had its syllabus and course outline created by professors from many disciplines, and each will be taught by a team of two professors.

"The courses hope to bring forward a focus on important topics in human diversity in ways that truly interest and engage students," Little said. "They are a terrific way to satisfy requirement and give students the opportunity to be exposed to cutting-edge multidisciplinary education."

"It's my belief that a liberal arts institutions has a particular obligation to consider the interdisciplinary influences that surround the issue of our multicultural nation," said assistant professor of education Sue Ellen Henry who, along with associate professor of economics Teresa Amott, will teach "Multicultural U.S.A." "I think that this course attempts to bring together the historical, economic, political and social elements of multiculturalism in a coherent, constructive way."

Henry and Amott will be assisted in course preparation by representatives from the departments of psychology, sociology, anthropology and the race/gender resource center.

Richard Waller, associate professor of history and Janet MacGaffey, professor of anthropology, will instruct "Modern Africa," a course which focuses on the diverse cultural and social experiences of Africa. The two were assisted by professors in the departments of philosophy, management and economics in their work.

"A multidisciplinary format gives a broader and more in-depth understanding of the richness of Africa's cultural, historical, economic and environmental diversity than one can achieve from a single disciplinary perspective," MacGaffey said.

If successful, the courses will likely serve as models for future interdisciplinary instruction as the University continues to fine-tune the objectives of the Common Learning Agenda.

"The courses hope to bring forward a focus on important topics in human diversity in ways that truly interest and engage students," Little said. "They are a terrific way to satisfy requirement and give students the opportunity to be exposed to cutting-edge multidisciplinary education."

Students released from jail; judge to reevaluate charges

By Brian Watson

Two University students charged with multiple counts stemming from a Feb. 13 incident in Swartz Hall were released from the Union County Prison on March 2, following seventeen days of incarceration. Snyder County Judge Harold Woelfel, Jr. ruled to reduce bail for both Roger Perry-Stovall '02 and Tyshawn Bryant '02, and released the two students on their own recognizance.

Woelfel was brought in to preside over the case after District Court Judge Louise Knight stepped down due to her recuse, or conflict of interest, concerning the University. Knight teaches business law classes and serves as an adjunct associate professor of management.

Following their release, the students' respective lawyers filed writs of habeas corpus, which challenge the sufficiency of evidence and require the judge to reevaluate the charges against each defendant. District Attorney D. Peter Johnson will be permitted to supplement his testimony if deemed necessary.

The hearing for Perry-Stovall will take place on April 13, according to defense attorney Anne Shapiro. Bryant's hearing will occur on April 12-13, according to defense attorney Graham Showler.

While the case continues through the legal system, both students and faculty members have voiced concerns about the procedure and media coverage. In an effort to inform the campus of the University's position involving the arrests of Bryant and Perry-Stovall, University President William D. Adams released a statement shortly before Spring Break.

In a campus-wide email, Adams described the University's response to involved students, clarified its position in the investigation, and expressed its dissatisfaction with the misrepresentation of facts by several local media. Adams claims that the University has made intensive efforts to correct these discrepancies by the external media.

Adams reported that the University has made efforts to support all affected students in whatever ways possible. While he reports that such efforts will continue, the University must try to remain objective. "...we have been careful to observe the principles of fairness and balance with respect to all parties and the various ways in which they have been affected by this incident," Adams wrote. "We remain committed to respecting the rights of all students involved, including both the presumption of innocence and the right to feel secure in our community."

The email verified that the University will investigate the matter in the near future. Although the office of the deans of students was unable to comment on the upcoming investigation, Gerald Comerford, assistant dean of students, said that the process will be separate and distinct from the legal proceedings.

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Ad Council NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR RESEARCH ON SCHIZOPHRENIA AND DEPRESSION

Ten-Point Plan to Reduce Alcohol Abuse at Bucknell

Compiled by President William D. Adams

1. Bucknell will integrate far more carefully its formal Drug and Alcohol Programs, including both education and counseling efforts, with other programs aimed at limiting drinking to the legal and responsible.
2. The University will create a "dry" social space as a viable alternative to current social options, including off-campus parties and downtown bars.
3. Bucknell will enhance the attractiveness and desirability of substance-free residences, including Special Interest Houses.
4. The University will vigorously support fraternities' efforts to meet any national guidelines requiring their chapter houses to become "dry."
5. Because the Greek system must be at the center of any program to reduce alcohol abuse, Bucknell will find ways to make effective the well-defined and well-structured system—albeit currently ineffective system—for controlling alcohol availability and consumption at "wet" fraternity houses. This will necessarily include the elimination of underage drinking.
6. The University will encourage and actively support efforts by students, staff and faculty to re-engineer traditional activities that involve alcohol consumption, so as to reduce or eliminate the drinking, and to develop new activities with the promise of becoming traditions over time.
7. The Department of Athletics and Recreation will participate actively in Bucknell's program to reduce alcohol abuse, building on promising programs the department has recently implemented. At least the following initiatives will be undertaken:
 - Bucknell's alcohol policies will be communicated with special care to, and vigorously enforced among, the varsity athletes who enjoy an extra measure of visibility and admiration on campus.
 - A long-term plan for enhancing the intramural program will be developed, and the allocation of more staff time to the program's direction will be carefully considered.
 - The construction of a new athletic complex for which funds are now being raised will provide students with a genuine fitness center, and intramural space will be expanded to the fullest possible extent.
 - Expanded hours for all indoor recreational facilities will be effected as soon as possible.
8. Faculty will be asked to play a vital role in this transformation of Bucknell's culture—most notably, as role models in life beyond the classroom and in setting standards for student's academic performance that preclude routine alcohol abuse.
9. Bucknell will increase the severity of its sanctions for alcohol-related offenses, and the Office of Public Safety will be more consistently and vigorously enforce the University's rules and regulations and Pennsylvania law. We make no pretense. We intend for our sanctions to be taken more seriously than they currently are. We also will consider assigning sanctions to two categories, the stronger of which targets such acts as vandalism, physically harming another person, and sexual harassment when linked to alcohol abuse.
10. At the discretion of the University will notify parents of their sons' and daughters' alcohol-related disciplinary offenses, including first offenses, as recently permitted under federal law.

DIVERSITY

From page 1

and promotional programs concerning multiculturalism; creating and maintaining a working relationship with various offices, including the Admissions department, the Office of International Education, and the Career Development Center, to create an effective system of recruiting, mentoring, and understanding toward minorities. In addition, Cowell will supervise the Director of the Multicultural Center, the Director of the Women's Resource Center, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Advisor, the International Student Advisor, and the Director of Health Promotion Programs.

ACADEMIC PLANS

Recognizing academics as the primary mission of the University, the report outlines changes in numerous areas. Following a review of the Common Learning Agenda (CLA), it was evident that the "Perspectives on Human Diversity" requirement needed redefining. The task force reports that the Curriculum Committee has implemented stricter criteria, requiring departments and instructors to provide a thorough explanation of why each course should be designated to meet this requirement, which has resulted in a shorter list of accepted classes. The University was recently awarded grants from the Hewlett Foundation to bolster its diversity offerings. The funds have resulted in the creation of three new University courses.

Also, the document suggests that Foundation Seminars be used to address these issues more thoroughly. Particularly, it recommends that the inception of the class be used to introduce students to college life and its correlation with diversity.

To facilitate improvements in international education, an Internationalization Task Force was established to formulate plans to add an increased "international

scope and dimension to the Bucknell curriculum." Staff resources have been improved in the Office of International Studies and a position for a "visiting international professor" is being considered.

Additional efforts have been established in regards to further expanding educational programs on race and gender as well as global and multicultural issues.

ADMISSION INITIATIVES

The University intends to raise its minority level among the student body to 15 percent by September, 2002. The admissions office plans to maintain one staff member to exclusively work to recruit students of color and another to focus on attracting students that will increase the geographical diversity of the student body.

The office also plans to increase its frequency and dedication to programs designed to recruit students of color, highlighted by the "Students of Color Weekend," which has attracted more and more minority perspectives each year. At the same time, the newly appointed Jewish Chaplain will assist admissions in attracting Jewish students.

The task force reports that more financial aid packages will be available to recruit students from diverse backgrounds. Starting in 1999-00, 40 such packages will be available to minorities and seven will be toward international students. The University plans to closely monitor its data to remain aware of any beneficial opportunities that may emerge in the future.

STUDENT LIFE & RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES

The University plans to take many steps to maintain a diverse student population by "ensuring that all aspects of student life at Bucknell are supportive of this

ALCOHOL

From page 1



Stephen Stamos, chairperson of BARC II

campus, but also how students' health is affected by binge-drinking. "For most people in the administration it's about the consequences of the abusive use of alcohol for all students whether they're of age or underage. Age is not the issue at some point. The issue is, instead, how does it affect the students and us?"

Of his ten points, Adams cited three as being key to the process of reducing alcohol abuse. Adams stresses the importance of addi-

ANALYSIS

From page 1

ing behind in work.

"I'd like to know that we are doing a better job at ensuring that we are in compliance with state and federal laws on campus, but going beyond the legal issue, I'm worried about the behaviors and how they affect students," Adams said.

These effects also seem to be connected to the increased frequency of drinking, which is no longer isolated to the weekends. Monday night football gatherings, Wednesday night "late-nights" and other weekday drinking in addition to weekend consumption only add to the negative effects on students.

"The regularity and frequency of the drinking seems to be for this time period a distinguishing feature," Stamos said.

The 1999 BARC report went on to discuss problems within both the athletic programs as well as the Greek system. In both, enforcement seems to be the primary issue. Amongst the different athletic teams, there is significant disparity with regards to adherence to alcohol policies—some coaches look

the other way while others follow strict, zero-tolerance rules. "There's a lot of unevenness," Stamos said. "And the student-athletes know what the reality is on various teams."

Concerning Bucknell's Greek system, the enforcement dilemma comes in the form of serving underage students alcohol. Even with complex guidelines in place to eliminate this practice, it has become evident that these rules are often violated.

"We have to start putting forth more of an effort to try to [follow our own rules]—if we say we're not going to serve underage students, let's not serve underage students," Roy Baker, assistant dean of students for Greek Life, said.

The increased attention in fraternities and sororities' activities regarding alcohol points back to a changing legal and liability culture that has developed in America. This was especially made so through Act 31, enacted in 1988, which specifies that the legal liability for outcomes of underage

drinking on campus are the responsibility of the institution. This, of course, means that institutions nationwide have had to immediately show that

considerable efforts have been made to reduce and eliminate underage drinking.

"[Act 31] opened up the prospect of absolutely devastating lawsuits," Stamos said. "There's no choice in dealing with the reality of the law and the liability implications."

Aside from policy enforcement, Stamos and Baker identified the University faculty as playing an integral role in the reduction of alcohol abuse. The committee stressed increasing the responsibility level in the classroom and interaction outside the classroom. "Historically, there's been much more contact between faculty and students," Stamos said. "We need to put a priority on participation with students—

The University's Greek system will also be an important facet in addressing the alcohol abuse issue on campus. The BARC II report clearly showed that current guidelines to regulate alcohol availability are not being enforced.

"We just have to stop serving alcohol to minors," Roy Baker, assistant dean of students for Greek Life, said. "The Greek system will survive if its members accept the responsibility for this issue."

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Overall, Adams said, "Some of [the changes] will be very controversial, I certainly expect they will be. Others will be welcomed."



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In conclusion, it is clear that today's Bucknell student is living in a different time period, one of extensive legal liability. Does this mean the social life at Bucknell will cease to exist? Of course not, but the problems of underage binge drinking can and will not be ignored.

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CHRYSLIS From page 1

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The ball will feature plenty of entertainment for everyone attending. Of course the feature of the event will be one of the leaders of the neo-swing craze, the Cherry Poppin' Daddies. However, the Daddies are perhaps the most reluctant band to enter the swing craze that has swept the nation by storm. Originally a loud ska-like punk band from Oregon, the band changed their sound and emerged as one of the most popular swing bands in recent memory. Their latest album, Zoot Suit Riot: The Swingin' Hits, features a handful of new big band originals that worked their way onto the airwaves of radio stations nationwide. Their signature



Courtesy of University Archives

In the '50s, the University hosted top swing bands. Here, a couple dances the night away at the senior ball in 1949. Now, the Task Force on Tradition is trying to revive the tradition by bringing the popular swing band, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, to campus for the Chrysalis Ball on April 24.

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The Daddies seem an appropriate band for the event since the theme of the ball is "Swingin' Tradition." The theme recalls

the University's old tradition of inviting some of the top swing bands to campus over 40 years ago.

"We found it really important to focus this year on Bucknell's traditions. Here at

Swingin' into spring with RHA

By Greg Venbrux

Hello all you hepcats out there! Are you ready to swing? Well, if you haven't already been caught up in the latest swing craze, now is the best time to learn some swingin' moves for the dance floor. Nat Arlander '00 is one of several students involved with the swing movement on campus. He is currently teaching people all about swing dancing, nearly every weekend, giving lessons to anyone interested.

"Anyone can attend. We had a couple faculty members at the last swing night, but it's open to all students as well," said Arlander.

Arlander is the National Communications Coordinator from RHA's executive board. He took some swing lessons last summer in Boston and grew to like the style of dance. "It is a good time and I thought that teaching swing would be a good way to get RHA's name out," said Arlander.

One of the first things Arlander teaches to his students is the basic swing step. After students have mastered this fundamental step, they can

move on to turns and more advanced steps. However, Arlander usually sticks to the basics and seldom teaches anything more advanced.

"First I teach the basic step involved. I usually teach a couple of turns after they learn the basics, but I don't go past that because each week we get new students. It's nearly impossible to teach advanced steps to the new students. It's hard for them to learn that much in one night. We try to keep it as easy as possible for the new students," said Arlander.

For those who have already mastered the basics, however, Arlander offers an open dance floor for swing dancing as well. "After the lessons we open the floor to the kids and they can do whatever they want. This provides an opportunity for the more advanced students to practice," said Arlander.

So far, the swing lessons have been very successful. There has been a good turnout at nearly every swing night, with more and more students expressing interest. Evidently, the swing craze has had an influence on campus life.

With the upcoming Chrysalis Ball on April 24, the Cherry Poppin' Daddies will bring some of the most popular swing tunes to the University.

Lessons will take place from 8:30-10:00 p.m. Friday night in Hunt Formal. The admission fee is \$1.

Senior engineers attend International Business Conference in Amsterdam

By Vianney Puerto

Akzo Nobel Chemicals, Inc., a company that offers employment positions in engineering and management majors, has begun recruiting students from the University. Their selection process involves an application and interview in which students are asked their opinions on diversity in the workplace.

This year, 180 students were interviewed and only six were chosen. Out of the six chosen candidates, three were from the University.

The three students selected were engineering majors: Lorene Johnson '99, Evan Smith '99 and Justin Miller '99. These students were chosen because of their strong leadership and communication skills. Along with those from the University, one student each from Lehigh, Lafayette and American Uni-

versity also attended the International Business Conference.

These students were flown to Amsterdam where they met with company representatives and students from other countries. The participating countries included the Netherlands, Sweden, Germany, China, the United Kingdom and the United States. Their stay in Amsterdam lasted eight days.

During their stay, the students were grouped with students from five other countries.

Their days began at 7 a.m. and lasted until 3 a.m. The experience was one of very intense and rigorous training.

The company does this to make sure its prospective employees are able to meet their demands. During the day, the students would learn about the company as they worked on case studies, presentations and lectures. They also attended dinners and social functions.

"The experience gave American students an opportunity to look at European companies and how they run. You get a certain perspective to understand different education values and personalities of European students," said Johnson.

This International Business Conference leads to recruitment for its candidates. All three students from the University were interviewed a second time where they were questioned about the location they would like to work and what position they would like to fill.

Both Miller and Smith accepted the offers given to them by the company. Johnson declined the offer. "It's a shame American companies don't do this. It's a great way to get to know a company," said Johnson.

the Cherry Poppin' Daddies playing. I definitely look forward to the band. It'll be a great time," said Ben Buckley '99.

visit the alumni web page at <http://www.departments.bucknell.edu/alumni/>.

Although black ties are optional for the guys, the task force encourages everyone to bring their best gown or tuxedo to the event. Tickets will be sold in the bookstore and BUD will be accepted. Alumni are also encouraged to attend. For more information, visit the alumni web page at <http://www.departments.bucknell.edu/alumni/>.

Dear Wink,

I am a student who enjoys going to parties, going out on the town and generally just having a good time as any college student does. However, among the many things that I like to do as a college student, there is one activity that I choose not to partake in—drinking. I have no problem with people drinking and can see why they would want to, but I personally just choose not to engage in the consumption of alcohol.

The fact that I do not drink has caused me some trouble lately due to the fact that all of my girlfriends are turning 21 and therefore want to go out to bars. I accompany them to the local bars but I feel as though I am an outsider, mainly because I am the only one not drinking.

While at the bars, my friends meet people who are as intoxicated as they are and essentially make a night of acting like fools and showing off. All of my friends know that I don't drink for personal reasons, but I still feel as though they don't want me there. In essence I feel as though I am extra baggage to my friends and an unwanted commodity.

What can I do to help my friends want to include me, and also to help them understand my decision in choosing not to drink? I want to have fun with them, and enjoy hanging out, but simply can't engage in their type of fun.

Sincerely,

Sad and Sober

Dear Sad and Sober,

First off, I would like to commend you for your ability to not engage in activities that you do not feel comfortable doing because it definitely takes a lot of courage and commitment on your part. I can understand how you may feel as though you are an outsider when it comes to going out with your friends, especially when you are the only one not drinking. Therefore, I think it is essential that you talk to your friends about the feelings you are having. After all, friends are there to listen and help you in tough times.

The need for you to talk to your friends is also important due to the fact that they may tell you that your feelings are totally unjust, and that they love having you around. So what if they are acting like fools when you are at a bar? They may want you



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

there with them. The truth of the matter is a lot of guys would rather have a level-headed girl than some drunk one. I really can't urge you enough to talk to your friends. Open lines of communication are the backbone to healthy relationships.

If talking to your friends proves effective, suggest getting together one night every so often and just "chillin'". If you want your friends to be understanding to your needs you should also be understanding to theirs, which probably includes alcohol. However, you shouldn't be so hung up on what your friends do. If you enjoy going to parties, then go even if your friends drink. Your decision not to drink shouldn't jeopardize your relationship with your friends. If it does, then some new friends may be in your future. People aren't friends with one another because they drink or don't drink, but rather because they just like something about the other person. I'm sure your friends like you for who you are, and hopefully you will realize this.

Another option that you may want to consider is possibly joining a group, or participating in activities on campus in which alcohol is not related, which soon may be all. Even though your choice not to drink may be a personal one, it may provide you with an opportunity to meet some new people—people who like you enjoy having fun in ways other than drinking.

So don't be concerned that your friends don't enjoy having you around. If they didn't, they wouldn't be your friends. Don't feel pressured into drinking to be with your friends. Just be yourself. After all, that is how you got your friends in the first place.

Finally, until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, att: Wink Thanks.

Please note that Wink Thanks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Campus Theater
Beginning Friday, March 19th
7 pm 9:10 pm

GWYNETH PALTROW
JOSEPH FIENNES
GEOFFREY RUSH

A comedy about the greatest love story almost never told.

Shakespeare in Love

WILL SMITH
GENE HACKMAN

ENEMY OF THE STATE

IN GOD WE TRUST. ALL OTHERS WE MONITOR.

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Ten-Point Plan to Reduce Alcohol Abuse at Bucknell

Compiled by President William D. Adams

1. Bucknell will integrate far more carefully its formal Drug and Alcohol Programs, including both education and counseling efforts, with other programs aimed at limiting drinking to the legal and responsible.
2. The University will create a "dry" social space as a viable alternative to current social options, including off-campus parties and downtown bars.
3. Bucknell will enhance the attractiveness and desirability of substance-free residences, including Special Interest Houses.
4. The University will vigorously support fraternities' efforts to meet any national guidelines requiring their chapter houses to become "dry."
5. Because the Greek system must be at the center of any program to reduce alcohol abuse, Bucknell will find ways to make effective the well-defined and well-structured system—albeit currently ineffective system—for controlling alcohol availability and consumption at "wet" fraternity houses. This will necessarily include the elimination of underage drinking.
6. The University will encourage and actively support efforts by students, staff and faculty to re-engineer traditional activities that involve alcohol consumption, so as to reduce or eliminate the drinking, and to develop new activities with the promise of becoming traditions over time.
7. The Department of Athletics and Recreation will participate actively in Bucknell's program to reduce alcohol abuse, building on promising programs the department has recently implemented. At least the following initiatives will be undertaken:
 - Bucknell's alcohol policies will be communicated with special care to, and vigorously enforced among, the varsity athletes who enjoy an extra measure of visibility and admiration on campus.
 - A long-term plan for enhancing the intramural program will be developed, and the allocation of more staff time to the program's direction will be carefully considered.
 - The construction of a new athletics complex for which funds are now being raised will provide students with a genuine fitness center, and intramurals space will be expanded to the fullest possible extent.
 - Expanded hours for all indoor recreational facilities will be effected as soon as possible.
8. Faculty will be asked to play a vital role in this transformation of Bucknell's culture—most notably, as role models in life beyond the classroom and in setting standards for students' academic performance that preclude routine alcohol abuse.
9. Bucknell will increase the severity of its sanctions for alcohol-related offenses, and the Office of Public Safety will be more consistently and vigorously enforce the University's rules and regulations and Pennsylvania law. We make no pretense: We intend for our sanctions to be taken more seriously than they currently are. We also will consider assigning sanctions to two categories, the stronger of which targets such acts as vandalism, physically harming another person, and sexual harassment when linked to alcohol abuse.
10. At the discretion of the University will notify parents of their sons' and daughters' alcohol-related disciplinary offenses, including first offenses, as recently permitted under federal law.

DIVERSITY

From page 1

and promotional programs concerning multiculturalism; creating and maintaining a working relationship with various offices, including the Admissions department, the Office of International Education, and the Career Development Center, to create an effective system of recruiting, mentoring, and understanding toward minorities. In addition, Cowell will supervise the Director of the Multicultural Center, the Director of the Women's Resource Center, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Advisor, the International Student Advisor, and the Director of Health Promotion Programs.

ACADEMIC PLANS

Recognizing academics as the primary mission of the University, the report calls for changes in numerous areas. Following a review of the Common Learning Agenda (CLA), it was evident that the "Perspectives on Human Development" requirement needed redefining. The task force reports that the Curriculum Committee has implemented stricter criteria, requiring departments and instructors to provide a thorough explanation of why each course should be designated to meet this requirement, which has resulted in a shorter list of accepted classes.

The University was recently awarded grants from the Hewlett Foundation to bolster its diversity offerings. The funds have resulted in the creation of three new University courses.

Also, the document suggests that Foundation Seminars be used to address these issues more thoroughly. Particularly, it recommends that the inception of the class be used to introduce students to college life and its correlation with diversity.

To facilitate improvements in international education, an Internationalization Task Force was established to formulate plans to add an increased "international

scope and dimension to the Bucknell curriculum." Staff resources have been improved in the Office of International Studies and a position for a "visiting international professor" is being considered.

Additional efforts have been established in regards to further expanding educational programs on race and gender as well as global and multicultural issues.

ADMISSION INITIATIVES

The University intends to raise its minority level among the student body to 15 percent by September 2002. The admissions office plans to maintain one staff member to exclusively work to recruit students of color and another to focus on attracting students that will increase the geographical diversity of the student body.

The office also plans to increase its frequency and dedication to programs designed to recruit students of color, highlighted by the "Students of Color Weekend," which has attracted more and more minority perspectives each year. At the same time, the newly appointed Jewish Chaplain will assist admissions in attracting Jewish students.

The task force reports that more financial aid packages will be available to recruit students from diverse backgrounds. Starting in 1999-00, 40 such packages will be available to minorities and seven will be toward international students. The University plans to closely monitor its data to remain aware of any beneficial opportunities that may emerge in the future.

STUDENT LIFE & RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES

The University plans to take many steps to maintain a diverse student population by "ensuring that all aspects of student life at Bucknell are supportive of this

ALCOHOL

From page 1



Stephen Stamos, chairperson of BARC II

campus, but also how students' health is affected by binge-drinking. "For most people in the administration it's about the consequences of the abusive use of alcohol for all students whether they're of age or underage. Age is not the issue at some point. The issue is, instead, how does it affect the students and us?"

Of his ten points, Adams cited three as being key to the process of reducing alcohol abuse. Adams stresses the importance of addi-

ing behind in work.

"I'd like to know that we are doing a better job at ensuring that we are in compliance with state and federal laws on campus, but going beyond the legal issue. I'm worried about the behaviors and how they affect students," Adams said.

These effects also seem to be connected to the increased frequency of drinking, which is no longer isolated to the weekends. Monday night football gatherings, Wednesday night "late-nights" and other weekly drinking in addition to weekend consumption only add to the negative effects on students.

"The regularity and frequency of the drinking seems to be for this time period a distinguishing feature," Stamos said.

The 1999 BARC report went on to discuss problems within both the athletic programs as well as the Greek system. In both, enforcement seems to be the primary issue. Amongst the different athletic teams, there is significant disparity with regards to adherence to alcohol policies—some coaches look

the other way while others follow strict, zero-tolerance rules.

"There's a lot of unevenness," Stamos said. "And the student-athletes know what the reality is on various teams."

Concerning Bucknell's Greek system, the enforcement dilemma comes in the form of serving underage students alcohol. Even with complex guidelines in place to eliminate this practice, it has become evident that these rules are often violated.

"We have to start putting forth more of an effort to try to follow our own rules—if we say we're not going to serve underage students, let's not serve underage students," Roy Baker, assistant dean of students for Greek Life, said.

The increased attention in fraternities and sororities' activities regarding alcohol points back to a changing legal and liability culture that has developed in America. This was especially made so through Act 31, enacted in 1988, which specifies that the legal liability for outcomes of underage

tional, more extensive drug and alcohol education and programs. Programs may be integrated into Residential and Greek life, for example. "We want to be sure that we're talking to students in every way that we can and that we're communicating effectively with them," Adams said.

Adams feels that alternatives to alcohol-based social activities are also imperative to altering the future of the University alcohol use. "This would be both a programmatic issue and a facilities issue," said Adams. One such suggestion is the creation of a dry social space where students can listen to music in a "nightclub atmosphere." This would be installed in such a location as the open area in Swartz Hall.

In addition, Adams indicates that the University will enforce both University and state policies and laws more vigorously. According to the BARC II Report, "What is true is that currently there is little fear of or respect for the current alcohol disciplinary sanctions and penalties." In response, the University intends to create stiffer sanctions for alcohol-related offenses as well as urge the Office of Public Safety to enforce all rules and regulations. For those who are found guilty of alcohol-related offenses, the University may notify students' parents.

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One of the first things Arlander teaches to his students is the basic swing step. After students have mastered this fundamental step, they can

move on to turns and more advanced steps. However, Arlander usually sticks to the basics and seldom teaches anything more advanced. "First I teach the basic step involved. Usually teach a couple of turns after they learn the basics, but I don't go past that because each week we get new students. It's nearly impossible to teach advanced steps to the new students. It's hard for them to learn that much in one night. We try to keep it as easy as possible for the new students," said Arlander.

For those who have already mastered the basics, however, Arlander offers an open dance floor for swing dancing as well. "After the lessons we open the floor to the kids and they can pick it up almost instantly. That's the fun of all of it. It would be great to see it continue in the next few years. It's a lot of fun and gives you something to do."

With the upcoming Chrysalis Ball on April 24, the Cherry Poppin' Daddies will bring some of the most popular swing tunes to the University. In anticipation for the event, Arlander is hoping to hire a professional instructor for a

couple of weeks to prepare students. "We're going to try and get professional instructors in for a couple of weeks but nothing is final yet," Arlander said.

With the Cherry Poppin' Daddies coming soon, now is the best time to learn some new steps to swing to. So come on out and take some lessons with RHA. As the infamous swing musician Cab Calloway used to say, "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing!"

Lessons will take place from 8:30-10:00 p.m. Friday night in Hunt Formal. The admission fee is \$1.

During their stay, the students were grouped with students from five other countries. Their days began at 7 a.m. and lasted until 3 a.m. The experience was one of very intense and rigorous training.

The three students selected were engineering majors: Lorene Johnson '99, Evan Smith '99 and Justin Miller '99. These students were chosen because of their strong leadership and communication skills. Along with those from the University, one student each from Lehigh, Lafayette and American Uni-



Nat Arlander '00 is teaching swing lessons on weekends.

versity also attended the International Business Conference.

These students were flown to Amsterdam where they met with company representatives and students from other countries. The participating countries included the Netherlands, Sweden, Germany, China, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Their stay in Amsterdam lasted eight days. During their stay, the students were grouped with students from five other countries. Their days began at 7 a.m. and lasted until 3 a.m. The experience was one of very intense and rigorous training.

The company does this to make sure its prospective employees are able to meet their demands. During the day, the students would learn from the company as they worked on case studies, presentations and lectures. They also attended dinners and social functions.

The experience gave American students an opportunity to look at European companies and how they run. You get a certain perspective to understand different education values and personalities of European students," said Johnson.

This International Business Conference leads to recruitment for its candidates. All three students from the University were interviewed a second time where they were questioned about the location they would like to work and what position they would like to obtain.

Both Miller and Smith accepted the offers given to them by the company. Johnson declined the offer.

"It's a shame American companies don't do this. It's a great way to get to know a company," said Johnson.

Wink Thinks

By Eli Winkler

Dear Wink,

I am a student who enjoys going to parties, going out on the town and generally just having a as good a time as any college student does. However, among the many things that I like to do as a college student, there is one activity that I choose not to partake in—drinking. I have no problem with people drinking and can see why they would want to, but I personally just choose not to engage in the consumption of alcohol.

The fact that I do not drink has caused me some trouble lately due to the fact that all of my girlfriends are turning 21 and therefore want to go out to bars. I accompany them to the local bars but I feel as though I am an outsider, mainly because I am the only one not drinking.

While at the bars, my friends meet people who are as intoxicated as they are and essentially make a night of acting like fools and showing off. All of my friends know that I don't drink for personal reasons, but I still feel as though they don't want me there. In essence I feel as though I am an unwanted guest to my friends and an extra baggage to my friends and an unwanted commodity.

What can I do to help my friends want to include me, and also to help them understand my decision in choosing not to drink? I want to have fun with them, and enjoy hanging out, but simply can't engage in their type of fun.

Sincerely,

Sad and Sober

Dear Sad and Sober,

First off, I would like to commend you for your ability to not engage in activities that you do not feel comfortable doing because it definitely takes a lot of courage and commitment on your part. I can understand how you may feel as though you are an outsider when it comes to going out with your friends, especially when you are the only one not drinking. Therefore, I think it is essential that you talk to your friends about the feelings you are having. After all, friends are there to listen and help you in tough times.

The need for you to talk to your friends is also important due to the fact that they may tell you that your feelings are totally unjust, and that they love having you around. So what if they are acting like fools when you are at a bar? They still may want you



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

there with them. The truth of the matter is a lot of guys would rather have a level-headed girl than some drunk one. I really can't urge you enough to talk to your friends. Open lines of communication are the backbone to healthy relationships.

If talking to your friends proves effective, suggest getting together one night every so often and just "chillin'." If you want your friends to be understanding to your needs you should also be understanding to theirs, which probably includes alcohol. However, you shouldn't be so hung up on what your friends do. If you enjoy going to parties, then go even if your friends drink. Your decision not to drink shouldn't jeopardize your relationship with your friends. If it does, then some new friends may be in your future. People aren't friends with one another because they drink or don't drink, but rather because they just like something about the other person. I'm sure your friends like you for who you are, and hopefully you will realize this.

Another option that you may want to consider is possibly joining a group, or participating in activities on campus in which alcohol is not related, which soon may be all. Even though your choice not to drink may be a personal one, it may provide you with an opportunity to meet some new people—people who like you enjoy having fun in ways other than drinking.

So don't be concerned that your friends don't enjoy having you around. If they didn't, they wouldn't be your friends. Don't feel pressured into drinking to be with your friends. Just be yourself. After all, that is how you got your friends in the first place.

Finally, until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Cooperation, incremental changes key to dealing with alcohol abuse

Bucknell University has a drinking problem. That statement is as accurate as it is powerful. The most recent Harvard Alcohol Study discovered that approximately two-thirds of University students engage in "binge drinking," a figure that places Bucknell among the top five percent of all universities studied in the survey. Infinitely more distressing than the amount of drinking are the consequences that stem from it. Seventy-eight percent of Bucknell binge drinkers reported attending class with a hangover. Thirty-seven percent engaged in unplanned sexual activity. Twenty-eight percent admitted to driving while intoxicated. The statistics only serve to represent what has been a tangible problem at the University for some time. University students have, in some instances at least, been overemphasizing the "party" portion of the "work-hard, party-hard" cliché that has so long been used to describe Bucknell. After analyzing the results of the study, the University has realized that the problems need to be addressed. But the issues of curbing underage and "binge drinking" on campus are complex. Some argue that the University's best policy is to enforce a sweeping crackdown on the serving of alcohol at "sanctioned" events (such as fraternity parties and formals) in the hopes that underage drinking will be controlled. Others believe that underage and binge drinking is a reality, and cracking down on it at relatively controlled events will generate possibly more dangerous problems. Both arguments have merits and disadvantages, but both only begin to scratch the surface of the University's attempt to curb the prevalence of irresponsible drinking without alienating the student body or producing negative, unintended consequences.

The BARC II report states definitively that "Prohibition won't work." This is undoubtedly correct. Sweeping administrative crackdowns on sanctioned events also isn't the answer. Crackdowns will solve some problems, but will undoubtedly cause at least as many others resulting from student backlash. While no one can claim to be able to solve a problem that has been synonymous with Bucknell for decades, it can be argued that the best policy is one that keeps administrative goals and students concerns in mind. To that end, an effective University policy for curbing underage drinking must be:

—**Incremental.** Sweeping changes in the alcohol policies (or even sweeping changes in the enforcement of current policies) will make the University lose what it needs most: the respect of students. Even the strictest of policies cannot work in the face of student backlash and protest. Policies which slowly expose students to newer University philosophies by gradually introducing them to successive freshman classes is the only feasible way to achieve ends without damaging the administration's tenuous rapport with the student body.

—**A group effort.** For the university to truly succeed at providing meaningful substance-free options for students, it needs the collaboration of academic and student organizations, faculty, student government and BAC, among others, must play vital roles within any University policy.

—**Realistic.** University policy-makers must realize that, simply because of Bucknell's location, having a dry campus is not feasible. The University's role must not be that of a prohibitionist, but instead must attempt to encourage responsible drinking, provide substance-free alternatives, and create an atmosphere where students who choose not to drink are not marginalized.

—**Attitudinal.** It is important for the University to realize that a college culture that places heavy emphasis on drinking is the only college culture Bucknell students have been exposed to. Thus, no policy will be effective unless the University makes a concerted effort to change the attitude of Bucknell's campus. This type of change can only occur long-term, and must be realized through vigorous efforts to provide truly engaging substance-free options.

President Adams' latest suggestions to address underage drinking will likely be met with mixed results. Some points seem somewhat vague while others appear to be good starts toward a more comprehensive plan in the future. Above all else, the University needs to remember what its true goals should be in curbing underage drinking: to provide a safe atmosphere for all students, to enrich the collegiate learning experience, and to make Bucknell more accessible and enjoyable for all types of students. Students must accept some responsibility as well, however, and realize that times continue to change. We do not live in a fantasy world—legal liability rules supreme and it can be no ignored. Change will not happen on its own. Students, in cooperation with faculty and administration, must want to be a part of the solution.

The University should concern itself policies that are reasonable, realistic, and understand the unique problems that a University of Bucknell's stature and location faces. University policies do not have to be embraced by students, but mutual respect between parties will only increase their effectiveness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University's should refocus approach to drinking problem

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the issues and current dilemma facing the Greek system at Bucknell. While I do not agree with the administration's tactics or priorities when it comes to underage drinking, I do understand the underlying motives for their recent crackdown on this problem. Underage drinking is illegal and there is nothing that we can do about this; the University is enforcing the law. However, they are simply putting too much pressure on students to enforce these laws.

As IFC President, I oversee the entire Greek system here, but I cannot in any way control underage consumption of alcohol, and neither can any other individual on this campus. Dean Baker is also an individual who is simply trying to do his job and make us understand that we "must create change before change creates us."

Change is indeed in the air at Bucknell and we need to make appropriate decisions in order to make a smooth and effective transition. In my opinion, the administration must attempt to take baby steps before it takes giant leaps in this situation. However, a giant leap has been taken and people are scared about their future here at Bucknell.

As a twenty-one year old student, I am obviously not in the administration's position and I will naturally tend to disagree with them on issues about the social lives of Bucknell students. I do not believe that underage drinking is the problem at this school, rather it is a symptom of the real problem: attitude. The University has the power to control attitudes which lead to irresponsible consumption of alcohol if they so desire, but at present they are not doing so.

Would underage drinking be a problem if nothing ever resulted from it? No. Underage drinking is a problem on this campus because people do irresponsible things when they are drunk—it is that simple. Yes, underage drinking has been illegal forever, but why is it all coming under such scrutiny at this time? The answer is simple: the University has not attempted to change the real problem—attitude. I will supply examples to support my notion that attitude is where the University must begin its crusade. In the past month there have been at least five reported assaults on this campus. I know that two of my fraternity brothers have had their noses broken as the result of a fight.

Why did the University not severely punish the individuals who committed these crimes? All the University has to do is set one example and kick those who committed these acts out of school. By setting this precedent, others who at one time did dumb things when they were drunk will second guess themselves before they throw a punch or steal something. Students will think long and hard before getting in a fight if it means that they will be expelled from school. In turn, setting such a precedent at Bucknell is necessary to curb irresponsible drinking, and the priorities of the administration should be focused towards this type of consumption rather than underage consumption.

The social scene here does revolve strongly around the Greeks, who—according to the recent Harvard University survey—drink approximately twice as much as non-Greeks. Yet, still our grades are just as good and our community service is exceptional. So, I would say to the administration, do not blindly punish underage drinkers. Punish irresponsible drinkers through aggressive action. If the attitude must change here, that is the only way to go about creating this change.

PETER KADENS '99
Editor's Note: Peter Kadens is the President of the Bucknell Interfraternity Council.

University women cannot ignore rape and sexual assault

TO THE EDITOR:

I am not sure what it is exactly—the emphatic beauty of our chapel upon entering the school, the calm serenity of our Pennsylvania surroundings, the friendliness and hospitality of most of our campus—that lulls us into a dangerous and mistaken sense of total security. Bucknell has not been granted immunity from the ill-happenings of society. I speak now in specific reference to sexual assault and rape, although there are numerous other issues that I could also address.

Women on this campus are constantly plagued (however unfair this may seem) with the burden of having to protect themselves every step of the way. In the face of sexual assault and rape, women have no

choice but to take every possible precaution.

Fred Pelka, in a well written article on sexual violence, intelligently stated that "while many women are victimized by rape, all women are oppressed by it." As women on this campus, we have come to the realization, however unsettling it may be, that we are never completely safe from sexual violence. If you don't believe me, consult the statistics: public safety reports from 1995-1997, there were 21 reported cases of forcible and non-forcible sexual offenses on this campus. And keep in mind that it is estimated that only about 10% of victims report incidents of sexual assault and rape. Multiply these Bucknell statistics by ten and the results are startling.

So what am I proposing that we do? I

KAREN LANGHAUSER '01

Individual responsibility, athletic department need to play important roles in battling eating disorders on campus

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter in the Feb. 18 *Bucknellian* that suggested that anyone was blaming the University or its administration for eating disorders. The writer of this letter seems to be ignoring the fact that Bucknell is a community in which eating disorders are very common. No one is blaming the University or its students for eating disorders. On the contrary, we are suggesting the University may be able to do more to help. This community is very focused on weight and appearance. Tara Coss, myself, and others are trying to raise awareness about pressures we as a campus put on each other to become, or attempt to become some physical ideal. Tara is already organizing a student-run group in an attempt to develop a stronger campus support system.

I do not believe Tara was blaming the University; rather, she was reaching out to the members of her community to say "we can and should talk about it, we can do more to help each other." I add that Tara's recovery has been and will continue to be a long road for her. Although most of her work on recovering is done alone, she has every right to reach out for more support. This campus should make more attempts to encourage female students to reject magazine images and gendered expectations and accept themselves as beautiful. I agree with the writer that "to recover from an eating disorder, it is necessary to take responsibility for one's own actions and choices." However, for any community to heal from these problems that

affect so many of its members, the community must pull together. True "responsibility" comes when we feel responsible enough to feel a responsibility not only to ourselves but to our community.

In respect to the athletic programs at Bucknell, I believe it is a responsibility of the athletic department to educate its athletes about eating disorders the same way they do about proper training, injury, alcohol abuse, and so on. As an athlete here at Bucknell for the past four years, I have watched team members struggle with eating disorders and I think I speak for all of the athletes when I say we do not want to lose any more athletes to eating disorders. Therefore, if anything more can be done by the administration, coaches, or

STACEY WAITE '99

Dartmouth's move to co-ed Greeks not right solution

By Brian Aikenhead

Many students at Dartmouth College are left angry and perplexed as a major chapter comes to a close in the history of their fraternities and sororities. Recently, Dartmouth's board of trustees has decided to make fraternities and sororities coed. With a long standing history of Greek life at Dartmouth originating in the 1840's, many students ask, "Why change the system now?"

According to a recent *New York Times* article, the trustees feel that the Greek parties encourage excessive drinking and that it creates an environment contrary to the college's academic goals. As an active member of our Greek system, I disagree with the actions of Dartmouth's board of trustees. The fact of the matter is that Dartmouth students are going to drink regardless of whether there is a Greek system or not. Getting rid of the system will also get rid of organized social events which, in turn, will give rise to sporadic parties with a lack of "risk management," increasing the chances for a myriad of problems.

I also oppose the claim if the trustees that fraternity parties promote excessive drinking and work against the academic goals of the University. At any party (fraternity or non-fraternity) where alcohol is provided, some people will choose to drink irresponsibly while drinking, and others will choose to be responsible, drinking little or no alcohol. Likewise, in any collegiate environment there will be students who allow alcohol to affect their

grades by drinking irresponsibly. The problems that exist are the result of certain individuals, not of the Greek system! They are not going to go away by getting rid of fraternities and sororities, in fact they could get worse.

Many folks have the misconception that Greek organizations have no overall purpose except to party. On the contrary, they have many important qualities. Fraternities and sororities provide their members with a sense of "family", a sense of "home" at the university, and a group of life long friends. Greek students can participate in Greek intramurals, and can grow personally through their chapter's philanthropy and community service projects. Fraternities and sororities also provide leadership positions on their executive committees and outside of their chapters through Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. These leadership positions provide invaluable experiences for students.

The *New York Times* claims Dartmouth's actions to diminish their Greek system will set a precedent that many colleges will soon follow. However, will it solve problems that arise when studies mix with partying? I don't think so. Parties won't stop with the Greek system, they will become unorganized and unsafe. Dartmouth trustees must also keep in mind that the mission will be very time consuming and may even fail. Will the students be socially content with the replacements for Greek life? The answers remain to be seen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Chalk talk' won't solve University's alcohol problems

TO THE EDITOR:

While I don't profess to know any solutions to the alcohol policy dispute, I would like to address the messages of that great standby of personal expression, Chalk Talk.

"No 21, No Beer," "Under 21? Better Transfer!" The unavoidable chalk messages last week revolved around the idea that people under 21 years of age had a right to consume alcohol and it had been taken away. The law is not new. Do the authors of these chalk messages honestly expect the University to support something that is against the law? The University may be legally responsible if it does not make efforts to enforce the drinking age. To make demands of President Adams, Dean Baker, and the University isn't even reasonable. To make demands of them by scribbling on the sidewalk is even less reasonable.

"Time to Transfer?" If people chose this school because of relaxed alcohol policies alone, I wish they would transfer. They discredit everyone who comes here to earn a degree. Many of the messages were aimed at inciting "riot" and "revolution." I understand that the intent of these messages was probably humorous. However, I don't find suggestions of violence and destruction of public

RENEE LORION '99

FORUM

OPINIONS

Police corruption a reason to end capital punishment

By Josh Guyan

The argument over capital punishment has been raging in this country for decades. The Supreme Court has declared it constitutional in one decision and then not constitutional in other decisions. As it stands now, capital punishment is constitutional and has been since 1976. Those who are for capital punishment argue that it is a strong deterrent against violent crimes and those who are against it argue that it is a form of social revenge.

I think the arguments against the death penalty are very strong. I think it is cruel and unusual punishment, I don't think it is a strong deterrent of crime, and I don't think it is uneconomical. Some people argue that we shouldn't have to pay for these prisoners to spend the rest of their lives in prison because it costs too much money. There is a great deal of evidence that because of the appeals process having the death penalty is actually more costly to the tax payers than supporting them in jail.

None of these arguments are as strong as the one contained in a story I read in *Newsweek* a few weeks ago. The story is of a man named Anthony Porter who was saved from execution by an investigative journalism professor and his class at Northwestern University in Chicago. The man was two days away from execution when the court decided to hear arguments regarding his mental competency because he had an IQ of 51. This allowed Professor David Proffess and his class time to investigate the case. They interviewed witnesses, one of which admitted he was wrong and that police had pressured him to lie. They also reenacted the crime and eventually found a woman who said her husband had killed the two victims. The woman's husband gave the class a videotaped confession and Mr. Porter was released.

Can you imagine if the class had discovered what it did after Mr. Porter had been



executed? If that still doesn't faze you, can you imagine if this happened to you or someone you know? You're convicted of a crime you didn't commit largely because of a witness who was pressured by the police to pin it on you. You're then sentenced to death and, even though you know you're innocent and you're trying to appeal and prove it, your sentence is carried out. You can't take that back. Death is about as final as it gets. The prosecution can't just call a press conference and say, "My bad."

When you're weighing the pros and cons of capital punishment, how heavy do you weigh the life of an innocent man? That, in my opinion, tips the scales beyond most any other argument you could put on the other side. Would you want to go explain the need for capital punishment to the wife or the mother of an innocent man who had just been electrocuted or injected with poison?

Recent campus crimes are cause to reflect on personal responsibilities of students

By Rebecca Rowland

Recently, our campus has become a breeding ground for volatile situations. Underage drinking, rape and other felonies have occurred at an alarming rate since the beginning of the semester. The *Bucknellian* has reported on each issue, resulting in a paper whose front page news is, more often than not, solely the misdeeds of students. These negative activities create a daunting picture of what our University—and arguably our society—has become.

At first glance, these crimes seem to be unrelated, but there is an issue they all deal with: personal responsibility, or the lack thereof. I hate to trivialize these events, but couldn't they all have been prevented by simply following the golden rule? Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. It's that simple.

People seem to have suddenly forgotten that their actions influence others. Coexisting at this university are several thousand people, each with their own needs, wants and desires. It is unavoidable that some of these will overlap. However, it is the people's responsibility to realize that they can not simply ignore the needs etc. of other people in order to propagate their own happiness. If everyone acted in such a thoughtless, immature manner society would essentially be unable to function and the "incidences" that have plagued our campus recently would be a much more permanent fixture.

We are all adults here and we need to start acting like them. Doing something because we want to without stopping to think of the ramifications is perhaps one of the most childish ways to behave. Personally, I would like to know what gave these students the impression that they could impose their will on others and, more importantly, what made them think they could get away with it.

"Getting away with it," of course, is something that these particular students did not do. This is reassuring, it is a sign that students will not allow themselves to be victimized. Students have begun to take a proactive role in bringing justice to their community.

In light of this, perhaps it is not an issue of more crimes being committed during second semester. The alarming rate at which these crimes occurred could just be a result of the alarming rate at which they were reported. Who really knows just how many victims chose to keep silent in the past.

When it all comes down to it, the real issue is that feeling of invincibility young people possess. In victims as well as perpetrators, the "It'll never happen to me" attitude is a pervasive one. But as recent events should have highlighted for everyone, it can happen to you. Being victimized can happen to you and getting caught can happen to you. Thankfully, all it takes is one shred of personal responsibility and, poof! The entire incident never happened. Think about it.

SURVEY

DO YOU THINK BUCKNELL HAS A DRINKING PROBLEM?

"There is a big emphasis on drinking but, in comparison to other schools, we are equal. We can balance partying and schoolwork."

—Ashley Price '02

"The common belief here is that no social events can be held without alcohol so yes, Bucknell does have a drinking problem."

—Ed Fochler '00

"No, perhaps college as a whole has drinking problem but Bucknell is on the same level as everyone else."

—Lara Economos '01

"Yes, because the Greek system is one of the sources."

—Brad Kerschensteiner '99

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Volume 123, Number 7
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PUBLISHING POLICY

The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian's* fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

News Analysis

BioEthics Conference addresses morality of genetic engineering

By Alexander Piel

Working for the National Institute of Health in Washington, Dr. Francis Collins leads the Human Genome Project, which hopes to map every gene on the human genome. He works on a multi-billion dollar budget from the government and with a planned completion date of 2002, the Human Genome Project will transform how we treat diseases and, directly or indirectly, affect everyone in this country. When Collins finishes, Bio-engineers will be able to not only detect and perhaps eliminate diseases in unborn infants, but possibly prevent other disorders and feared syndromes.

But Bioengineering is not restricted to eliminating diseases. It is very plausible that, with the necessary resources (namely money), parents will be able to create their ideal child. Potentially, there could be genes for cystic fibrosis, the poliovirus, basketball skills and even intelligence; the list is infinite. Soon, parents will be able to choose which characteristics their child will have and which they will lack. With complete knowledge of the human genome, gene manipulation is not only possible, but inevitable. Whether or not humans should use this powerful tool of manipulation becomes an increasingly important question.

Recently, Dr. Collins and Dr. Ian Wilmut (renowned cloner of "Dolly," the sheep) joined other scientists and ethicists at the first ever Undergraduate BioEthics Conference at Princeton University. Three hundred students from 92 schools traveled from 39 states to partake in this extraordinary student-organized conference. The conference sought to question the ethical issues that constantly confront the researchers leading this country into the next millennium.

The conference committee also organized discussion groups with students divided by specific interests. With professors from

around the country assigned to each group, relevant issues were discussed and personal feelings aroused. The enthusiasm from the students was palpable and the emotion tangible. Each student contributed a different perspective to BioEthics and it seemed as though every student argued well thought-out points with an emphasis on how these issues will affect our generation's future. A diversified field of students made for stimulating debates and powerful feuds.

Princeton seemingly spoiled the visiting students in providing a room, four meals and a complete binder of prepared excerpts for the conference. No details were forgotten, no students neglected. Any flaws that occurred during the weekend were well concealed because necessary resources (namely money), parents will be able to create their ideal child. Potentially, there could be genes for cystic fibrosis, the poliovirus, basketball skills and even intelligence; the list is infinite. Soon, parents will be able to choose which characteristics their child will have and which they will lack. With complete knowledge of the human genome, gene manipulation is not only possible, but inevitable. Whether or not humans should use this powerful tool of manipulation becomes an increasingly important question.

Recently, Dr. Collins and Dr. Ian Wilmut (renowned cloner of "Dolly," the sheep) joined other scientists and ethicists at the first ever Undergraduate BioEthics Conference at Princeton University. Three hundred students from 92 schools traveled from 39 states to partake in this extraordinary student-organized conference. The conference sought to question the ethical issues that constantly confront the researchers leading this country into the next millennium.

The conference committee also organized discussion groups with students divided by specific interests. With professors from

around the country assigned to each group, relevant issues were discussed and personal feelings aroused. The enthusiasm from the students was palpable and the emotion tangible. Each student contributed a different perspective to BioEthics and it seemed as though every student argued well thought-out points with an emphasis on how these issues will affect our generation's future. A diversified field of students made for stimulating debates and powerful feuds.

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Rohypnol: what it is, what it does and how to protect yourself

By Joeli Molina

Imagine you're at a party, the music's pumping, you know everyone around and someone has been noticing you from across the room. That someone approaches and offers to get you a drink. You accept, of course, because you don't want to wait in line for half an hour to get a watered-down drink. Twenty minutes later, the person comes back with your drink. You realize that you are not all that interested in that person, but you want to be nice so you drink with them anyway. After about ten minutes of conversation you start feeling drunk. "That's impossible," you think, "I have only had that one drink."

The person asks you if you want to get some fresh air, you accept. You feel strange after taking a few steps and you think your body isn't responding normally. Hours later, you wake up behind some bushes, half-dressed and not knowing what happened. You do know that your body is bruised and your head feels fuzzy, but you cannot remember how you got there or what happened. How could you possibly pass out after just one drink?

Rohypnol, Burundanga

and GHB are the most probable answers to this question. These and other chemical substances are usually referred to as the "date rape drugs." Each has its own unique characteristics. What they share is the ability to render a person unconscious or out of control, leaving them susceptible to rape.

Rohypnol, also known as rophies, La Rocha, Rope, Rib Roche, ruffles, Mexican Valium and R-2, is a sleeping sedative, legal in every country except the U.S. Rohypnol tablets are white and contain the name "Roche." An encircled one or two on the tablet's side indicates 1-mg or 2-mg tablets. A single or cross score appears on the other side.

Rohypnol causes sedative effects usually within ten to 30 minutes, is strongest within one to two hours and can last six to eight hours following a 2-mg dose. Symptoms include "drunken" appearances, drowsiness, impaired motor skills, impaired judgment, dizziness, confusion and amnesia.

Burundanga is a light yellow powder that has no taste, and is almost immediately intoxicating, although the user feels no high. This drug has been concealed in chewing gum, chocolate and soft drinks. This

drug affects the central nervous system and users or victims are seldom aware of their condition. Amnesia usually occurs after the drug wears off. Gamma-Hydroxy Butyrate (GHB), also known as Grievous Bodily Harm, Liquid E, Liquid X, Easy Lay and Salty Water, is a clear, salty-tasting drug that can be dissolved in drinks. It causes a person to become unconscious within minutes. In high doses, GHB can result in severe side effects including seizures, vomiting, coma, respiratory problems, depression, hallucinations and amnesia.

Some suggestions on how you can prevent becoming a victim of one of these date rape drugs is not to go to a party or social event alone and never to accept an open container drink from anyone, no matter how well you think you know them. Remember, these drugs dissolve in nonalcoholic drinks as well. Do not exchange drinks or leave them unattended. Do not drink from large open containers such as punch bowls. When you are talking to someone and your attention is diverted, put your hand over your drink. If you feel drunk after one or two drinks, get help. Be a friend and watch out for others.

These dangerous drugs are on many college campuses—the "Bucknell Bubble" cannot protect you if you don't take the necessary precautions to protect yourself.



Does love grow into a relationship? Illinois State psychologists study love, commitment and the human heart

By Debra Lowry

Does love really grow more and more deep within an intimate relationship? Or is it just assumed that love is growing? These were the types of questions kept in mind during a recent study conducted at Illinois State University. Published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, Susan Sprecher studied the long-term changes in premarital relationships. She presented her findings in an article titled: "I love you more today than yesterday: Romantic Partners' Perceptions of Changes in Love and Related Effect Over Time."

In the study, the initial sample consisted of 101 couples, ranging from one to 55 months of dating. During the investigation, the couples were surveyed a total of five times over a 4-year period. Each partner of a couple was given an initial questionnaire. 6 months later each partner was given a follow-up questionnaire and each successive year another follow-up questionnaire was administered. If a couple broke up, they had to do one last final questionnaire. At the end of the 4 years, there were only a total of 41 couples still together.

To compare the partner's perception of change and the actual change, two surveys were completed by each partner at each time interval. Each survey asked participants about three phenomena of the relationship: love, commitment and satisfaction. One survey asked to complete contemporaneous scales of love, commitment, and satisfaction at that time. The results revealed whether the level of love had actually changed. The

second survey asked subjects to scale how love, commitment, and satisfaction had changed compared to the last time they had participated in the study. This survey showed the perception of change in love of a person.

Based on the numbers compiled from

The main purpose of the study was to prove that perception of change in love is much greater than the actual change in love.

the surveys, many ideas were supported by the data. The main purpose of the study was to prove that perception of change concerning love is much greater than the actual change. This hypothesis was supported by the results. At each specific effect (love, commitment, and satisfaction) had increased since they had last participated in the study.

Throughout each time interval the index of perceived change showed an increase from the previous time. In general, women's perceived change was significantly higher than men's. As for comparing the results of each partner in a couple, it seemed that the correlation between them decreased as time went on. For the couples that stayed together throughout the whole study (most stable), there were consistent positive

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Pentium III chip causes alarm among privacy groups

Center for Democratic Technology voices concern about the new technology breaking down the barrier between commerce and privacy

By Stephen Graham

At the end of February, a new processor hit the market—Intel's Pentium III. Intel is hailing it as the harbinger of a new generation of processors, but some privacy groups are taking up arms against it.

One feature of the new processor is an electronic processor serial number (PSN). This number is encoded directly into the chip and can be used to identify it. Intel claims that it will make e-commerce more secure, and it will be easier to keep track of all the computers in a large network.

But the Center for Democratic Technology (CDT) sees it a bit differently. "[Pentium III's] serial number has the potential to change the Web experience to one where every move is virtually recorded," says one CDT lawyer. The same sentiment is expressed by the Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC).

They have gone as far as looking into the government's role in the Pentium III's creation, spurred on by the FBI's enthusiasm in being able to track people. However, there exists no evidence to support any sort of government involvement.

In response to the harsh criticism, Intel has modified the processor so that the PSN is turned off by default. A special utility must be used to turn it back on. This isn't enough, EPIC argues, because it's really up to PC manufacturers to decide whether they want the function on or off. EPIC wants the function permanently disabled. In fact, EPIC, along with Junkbuster's Corporation and Privacy International, has begun a boycott campaign against Intel. They are even debating extending it to include PC manufacturers who install the new chip in their systems.

Either way, I don't see what all the frenzy is about. According to Intel's site (<http://www.intel.com>), "The processor serial number does

not and cannot transmit or "broadcast" information over the Internet. A web site must download a program into the user's computer to read the PSN. And of course, your computer will always let you know before you download something.

On the other hand, CTD Magazine's processor expert Andreas Still figured out how to turn the PSN on without restarting the computer by having the user download a Trojan horse program. A Trojan horse is a program that appears to be one thing—a video game, etc.—when it's actually messing up your computer. Presumably, there are crackers out there who can do what Still did, too.

However, there are two good reasons not to worry about this. First of all, only a small fraction of people know how to turn on the PSN without you knowing it. This precludes any sort of large scale tracking by any organization, since many PSN's will probably be disabled—some people will be afraid to

turn them on, others simply do not buy merchandise over the Internet. Second, if a cracker found a way to get me to download a Trojan horse,

I think the PSN would be the least of my concerns. They could be doing any number of things: destroying files, reading personal information—

you name it. In short, it's going to take a lot more than a PSN to make me haul out a shotgun against Intel.

A Hypersonic jump in air travel

Newly designed aircraft, HyperSoar, to travel at speeds up to Mach 10

By Scott Hagadorn

Overseas travelers may soon be able to fly to any destination in the world thanks to a new hypersonic aircraft designed by engineers and researchers at the U.S. Department of Energy's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. This revolutionary aircraft, christened HyperSoar, will travel through both space and the upper atmosphere at 6,700 mph, or Mach 10.

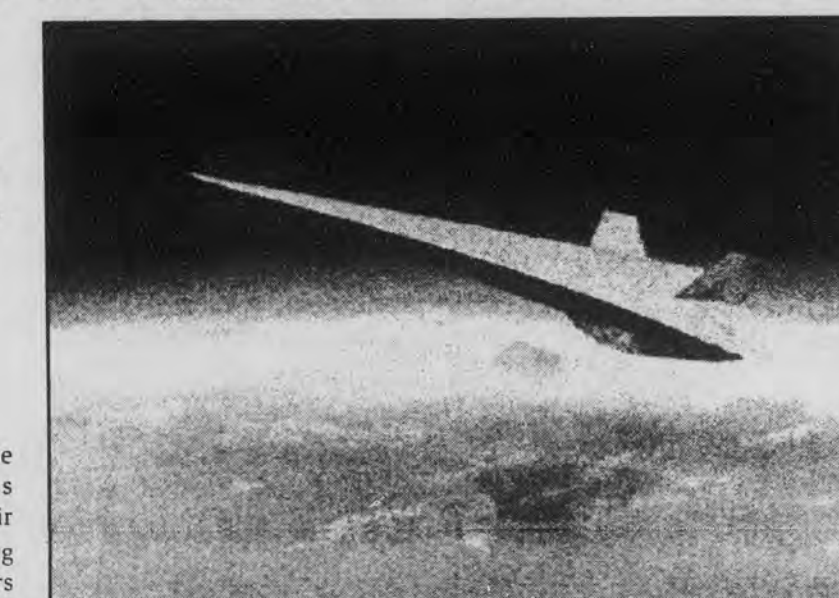
HyperSoar is a large jump from the current mode of supersonic air travel made possible by the Concorde, which can reach speeds only twice that of sound. This tremendous advance in the art of aerospace engineering was made possible by Preston Carter, the father of the HyperSoar concept, and his colleagues at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California. More than ten years ago, they set out to overcome two of the most demanding challenges posed by flight at more than Mach 5: how to overcome the intense heat generated by aerodynamic friction and how to extend the vehicle's range without exceeding all practical designs.

Now with a design for the HyperSoar, Carter and other aerospace engineers are convinced that they have one of the most efficient hypersonic transport systems ever brought forth. Although the Concorde is currently the fastest means of overseas travel, the HyperSoar would make this scrutinized altaircraft look like a relic. Not only would HyperSoar cut a trip from New York to Tokyo to two hours, it would do so carry-

ing 500 passengers. Currently, the dozen supersonic Concorde jets flown by British Airways and Air France are losing increasing amounts of revenue for their owners each year due to their large fuel consumption and small market. "Likewise, for a plane that can only carry 100 people who pay an astronomical \$4,167 each way from New York City to London, the need for a more efficient means of expedient air travel is self evident."

Complex in design and yet simple in principle, a ride in HyperSoar would be one of a kind. Preston Carter refers to HyperSoar's unique flight path as a periodic hypersonic cruise trajectory (PHC). Spending much of its time in space, the problem of overheating would be greatly reduced as an accumulated heat would be dissipated. The profile of the HyperSoar would also be beneficial for engineering purposes, as the sharp leading edges of this "wave-riding" type plane will take advantage of resulting shock wave produced by sonic booms. The 200-foot long HyperSoar will actually gain lift from the high-pressure-air behind the shock wave.

On a typical flight, the wave-riding type HyperSoar would take off horizontally from a conventional 10,000-foot runway and accelerate to Mach 10 while climbing to 130,000 feet above the Earth's atmosphere. The aircraft would maintain a sinusoidal flight pattern that uses the Earth's atmosphere in a similar manner to a rock skipping across the surface of a lake. Once at the peak of its ascent, HyperSoar would begin coasting down to the surface of the



HyperSoar, pictured above, can travel through both space and the upper atmosphere at a speed five times faster than the Concorde.

atmosphere where it would fire its (RBCC) engines and skip back into space. While these deflections off the Earth's atmosphere would be at angles of no more than 5 degrees, passengers would feel one and a half times the force of gravity for approximately 20 seconds at the swells of this flight pattern. This force is comparable to the effect felt at the lowest point on a child's swing. Repeating this process until the craft reached its destination, it is estimated that a commercial flight from midwestern United States to Japan would require only 25 short skips to complete a 90-minute journey.

One of the largest advantages of the HyperSoar over other hypersonic designs is the craft's unique "air-breathing" engines, which, along with its unique flight trajectory, will aid in reducing heat buildup on the surface of the plane.

Inherently more efficient than rocket engines, these engines integrate three types of engines into one. Rockets would propel the HyperSoar to supersonic speeds, ramjets to reach Mach 5 or 6 and finally scramjets to fly at speeds of Mach 10. Ramjets, such as those used in SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane compress air flowing into the engine and mix it with fuel which is blast-

Reviewing the Pentium III

By Stephen Graham

Last month, Intel released its latest creation: the Pentium III processor. Now it's time to toss this article aside, sprint to the nearest dealer, and get your computer upgraded, right?

I wouldn't. Frankly, I was disappointed by the new design—hardly worth a new Roman numeral. I hopped over to Intel's web site and looked at the stats myself. There were a lot of different tests, but here is a basic synopsis of what I found: On every test that measured performance for "run-of-the-mill" applications—MS Office, Netscape, and the like—the Pentium III did just about as well as the Pentium II. In fact, in several cases the scores were the same. This shows that, in most every day situations, such as writing a letter, building a spreadsheet, or managing finances, the Pentium III is just as good as the Pentium II.

The real advantage of this processor lies in multimedia and intense 3D applications—video games,

sound apps (audio effects as well as music), apps involving image processing or speech recognition—basically anything "high-tech." On two tests involving such applications, the Pentium III blew the Pentium II out of the water. A processor serial number, a new feature that allows businesses to identify your computer before making a transaction, may also appeal to some in that it makes electronic commerce safer for consumers. However, privacy groups are concerned that this feature may reduce the anonymity of the Internet.

In general, if you are writing a term paper, building a database, or doing "ordinary" work, this processor will help little or not at all. This is what I would call the first "entertainment processor" in that its focus is primarily on the things that the average user does for fun. There are, of course, exceptions to that. For example, if you create video games or edit images for a living. But unless you are one of those exceptions, I would suggest holding off on the upgrade until they market faster models of the processor.

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you name it. In short, it's going to take a lot more than a PSN to make me haul out a shotgun against Intel.

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Arts & Entertainment

Theatre Preview



Courtesy of T. Charles Erickson

Cowgirls brings laughter to the Weis Center with its multi-talented cast. The cowgirls learn life lessons through an unfortunate mishap. The trio includes a pianist, a cellist and a violinist. The show will be held at 8 p.m. this Saturday. Tickets are \$20.

Move over Clint Eastwood.
Here come

Cowgirls

By Courtenay Mastain

The New York musical comedy smash *Cowgirls* is coming to thrill audiences at the Weis Center. Delighting audiences in New York's Minetta Lane Theater, *Cowgirls* originally starred Mary Murfit, composer of the music and lyrics, and Betsy Howie, author of the book.

The hilarious story of *Cowgirls* will leave the audience rolling on the floor. Instead of the Cowgirl Trio, the Coghill Trio, an all-female classical music trio, is booked by mistake for a rundown country-western music hall by the owner, Jo Carlson, who, ironically, is about to lose her music hall.

Pianist Rita, cellist Lee and violinist Mary Lou, who make up the trio, learn lessons about art, feminism and life during their stint at the music hall with the help of Jo and her two assistants, Mo and Mickey.

Reviews for *Cowgirls* have been outstanding. Stephen Hold of *The New York Times* called it an "uproarious musical comedy" and Michael Feingold of the *Village Voice* called it "a special treat like nothin' else in town." Kathleen Eriksen said in the *Pueblo, Colo., Chieftan*, "This entertaining musical was classic(al) country with just the right mixture of sentimentalism, humor and artistic skills."

Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the University said, "This show isn't as hokey as it may sound. With six astonishingly versatile musicians singing and playing everything including a washboard, the show brings audiences to their feet."

Cowgirls is certain to excite the audience at the Weis Center, as it did Dolly Parton who offered to stand in for any of the performers after she saw the show.

Cowgirls will be performed at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Weis Center. Tickets are \$20.

University hosts local activist

Nancy Neuman highlighted *Women Making a Difference*

By Rebecca Wahl

The University was fortunate to host political activist Nancy Neuman on March 1. Neuman held a lecture and book signing in promotion of her latest publication, *True to Ourselves: Women Making a Difference*.

Neuman's latest book consists of 22 essays written by 22 politically active women. The essays emphasize women who have grown up in the latter half of this century and their experiences working in the political arena. When selecting women to feature in her book, Neuman tried to focus on a wide range of age, race and life experience. The common thread tying these women together is their success in breaking down gender barriers and their de-

termination to make positive contributions to society.

In order to give her contributors direction in writing their essays, Neuman asked the 22 women to contemplate moments in their lives which could be considered pivotal turning points.

As a result, readers of *True to Ourselves: Women Making a Difference* will find personal and defining revelations from such notable figures as Sarah Brady, lobbyist for the Brady Bill to enforce gun control, and Smith College President Ruth Simmons, the first African American female to hold that title.

The women describe the personal influences, life experiences and hardships that have shaped and molded their political ideals and professional lives. Neuman believes that

women reflect the working woman who is striving to make a difference in the world.

Neuman's own career has included teaching here at the University, serving as the National President of the League of Women Voters and founding the Women's Campaign Fund in Pennsylvania to help raise money for female political candidates.

True to Ourselves: Women Making a Difference is a companion to *A Voice of Our Own*, Neuman's earlier compilation of essays.

Neuman's lecture was followed by a reception and book signing in the Bucknell Art Gallery. Neuman's books are available at the University Bookstore.



Courtesy of Sally Maxson

Lewis Nordan has received much praise for his fictional works. Compared to greats Faulkner, O'Connor, and McCullers, Nordan's "southern grotesque" style of writing will be sure to entice his audience.

Nordan reads award winning fiction

By Kristen Erickson

Lewis Nordan, a professor of creative writing at the University of Pittsburgh, will give a fiction reading hosted by the Association of Arts, the University Lectureship Committee, and the Stadler Center for Poetry.

Prior to the reading, Nordan will hold an Open Discussion for interested members of the community at 4 p.m. today in Room 11 of Bucknell Hall.

Nordan's fiction has been called "Southern grotesque" and favorably compared to the works of William Faulkner, Flannery O'Connor and Carson McCullers. Typically, his stories include eccentric characters while combining tragedy, comedy, violence

and magic as they explore such themes as lost innocence, lost love and lost hope.

Nordan's published works include three collections of short stories and seven books. The collections of his published short stories, "Welcome to the Arrow-Catcher Fair," "The All-Girl Football Team" and "Sugar Among Freaks," have received much praise. Four of Nordan's seven books are novels: *Music of the Swamp*, *Wolf Whistle*, *The Sharp-shooter Blues* and *Lightning Song*.

Wolf Whistle has received wide acclaim and Nordan won a Southern Book Critics Award, a Mississippi Institute of Arts and

Letters Award and a Notable Book Award from the American Library Association for the work, *Wolf Whistle* was also selected by *The Bloomsbury Review* as "one of the best 15 novels of the past 15 years."

In 1955, when Nordan was 15, two white men from a neighboring Mississippi town were tried and acquitted for the murder of a black boy, Emmett Till, who wolf-whistled at a white woman. In his novel, Nordan recreates that story to show what happens to the citizens of a community in which an evil act is committed.

Nordan will give a reading of his fiction at 8 p.m. tonight in Bucknell Hall.

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Arts & Entertainment

Craft Center offers long awaited workshops

By Courtenay Mastain

The Craft Center will open its doors for much anticipated workshop classes in ceramics, knitting, lettering, clockmaking and western papermaking. Made possible by the planning and dedication of Craft Center Coordinator Gavin O'Grady, the classes are open to the campus.

Introduction to studio ceramics will encompass three specific areas: hand building, wheel throwing and glazing. Within these areas, slab construction, coil building, five steps to successful throwing on the wheel, and several glazing applications will also be taught by instructor Victoria Moy. Currently an elementary school teacher at Williamsport Area School District, Moy also teaches an introductory studio ceramics class to adults while working towards an M.F.A. in Ceramics at Bloomsburg University. Introduction to studio ceramics will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, March 23-April 20. The cost is \$35 and covers all supplies and operational fees.

Knitting is open to both beginners and accomplished knitters who want to finish an old project or begin a new one. Beginners will create a cabined holiday stocking. Yarn and pattern will be provided for an additional \$6. Instructor and Lewisburg resident Carolyn H. Johnson is a member of the Knitters Guild of America and enjoys attending National Knitting Conventions. The knitting workshop will take place from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, March 23-April 20. The cost is \$20.

Letters: Then and Now, Why and How, taught by Nancy Cleaver, will explore the history of the alphabet and allow students to make letters with a broad-edged pen, learning to see the "shapes" and transferring them to the page. The final project will give

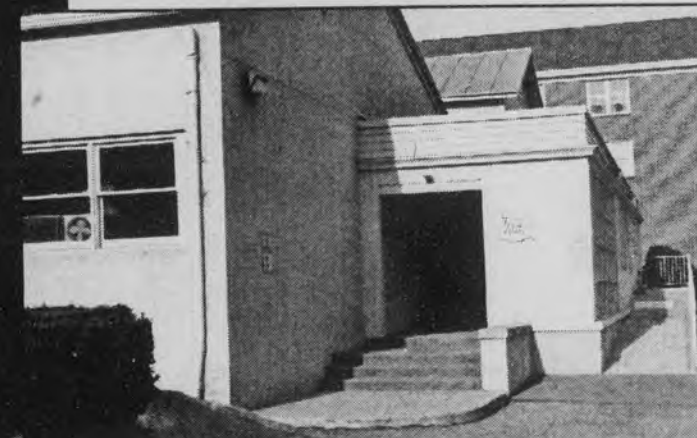


Courtesy of Gavin O'Grady

"The Craft Center is a place for students to come and learn something new."

—Gavin O'Grady
Craft Center Coordinator

O'Grady (left) has been hard at work organizing, planning and reinventing the Craft Center (below). He will teach a course in clockmaking.



Bucknellian File Photo

students the opportunity to follow one letter in a brief series to present in a booklet or frame. Cleaver has been a lettering artist for 23 years and runs Pennsylvania Calligraphy studio on Market Street. There, she does commission texts, logos and weddings and teaches classes. Cleaver has a B.S. in Art Education and independently studies letters and designs of all kinds. *Letters: Then and Now, Why and How* is offered from 7-9 p.m.

Thursdays, April 1-15. The cost is \$15 and includes a calligraphy pen and paper.

Freeform clockmaking allows anyone who can drill a hole to make a clock. Taught by Craft Center Coordinator Gavin O'Grady the emphasis of this workshop is placed on creativity and artistic license while making a simple wall or desk clock. Through artistic techniques such as collage, painting and assemblage, anyone with little or no wood-

working experience can create their very own unique clock. O'Grady began his career as a woodworker when he built his first guitar at the age of 16. He continued to be an apprentice as a cabinetmaker and eventually earned a B.A. in Applied Design and an M.F.A. in Furniture Design from San Diego State University. Freeform clockmaking will be held from 7-10 p.m. Mondays, April 5-19. The cost is \$15 and includes a battery oper-

ated clock motor.

Visiting artist Carolyn Sheedy-Mazzucca will instruct an intensive two-day course, *Papermaking: Introductory Applications in Western Papermaking*. The weekend will begin with a lecture and the workshop will teach the fundamentals of sheet forming and design principles of working in the paper arts. While having hands-on involvement in making paper and developing a plan of design for patterning and completing a unique project, students will also benefit from an overview of the history of paper arts in America and its current renaissance. Sheedy-Mazzucca is the first artist to be invited to the Craft Center as part of the newly established Visiting Artist Series. Receiving her B.F.A. in Printmaking from the SUNY/College at New Paltz, she went on to study at the Dieu Donne Papermill in New York City under the direction of "master Papermaker" Paul Wong.

In addition to much experience teaching and perfecting her craft, Sheedy-Mazzucca's work is exhibited nationally and has been published on several books. *Papermaking: Introductory Applications in Western Papermaking* will be offered as a weekend course, beginning 8:30-10 p.m. Fri., April 16, continuing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., April 17, and concluding 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sun., April 18. The cost is \$30.

The workshops are open to all members of the community and are limited to ten people. Registration for the workshops will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow, next Monday and Tuesday in the Langone Center or during regular hours in the craft center. Those interested are encouraged to check out the display case on the second floor of the Langone Center or to stop by the craft center located next to the 7th Street Cafe, on the corner of 7th St. and Moore Ave.

Concert Preview



Courtesy of Music Department

Sarah Cahill will be performing a solo piano recital in Bucknell Hall. Cahill has been an inspiration for several other composers.

Solo pianist to perform in Bucknell Hall Tuesday

By Yanetruo Niamsam

The Gallery Series will host pianist Sarah Cahill as she performs her recital "Blue Diamonds."

Cahill studied in Berkeley with Sharon Mann. She inspired piano pieces such as John Adams' "China Gates" (1977) and Larry Polansky's "Cascen Variations" (1994).

Her most recent recitals include appearances at Sarah Lawrence College, Dartmouth College, the Composers Collaborative Series in New York City, the Knitting Factory and the Kahilu Theatre in Kamuela, Hawaii. Cahill has also participated in the Bates Festival of New American Music in Maine and in the Fifth Biennial Symposium of Art and Technology at Connecticut College. Her radio performances include WNYC Radio in New York, Vermont Public Radio, KPFA in the Bay Area and the Other Minds Festival.

Currently, Cahill is involved in several recording projects, including the complete piano works of Johanna Beyer for the Nonesuch label, George Lewis' "Endless Shout" and an album, "Ravel" for New Albion Records.

Cahill will perform "Blue Diamonds" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, in Bucknell Hall.

Former Stadler poet wins prestigious award

By Jessica Rennie

Steve Gehrke, the spring 1998 Stadler Poet, recently won the John Ciardi Book Prize from BkMk (Bookmark) Press at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Receiving a \$1000 prize, Gehrke will have his collection of poems, *The Resurrection Machine*, published in 2000.

The Resurrection Machine is a collection of poems focusing on illness. Several of the poems included in the selection were motivated by Gehrke's personal experience as a kidney transplant patient. Other poems explore different types of sicknesses.

Gehrke included his perspective on other diseases because he did not want *The Resurrection Machine* to focus solely on his experiences. "I didn't want to be too much at the center, which is why I wrote about other illnesses," Gehrke said.

Many of the poems in *The Resurrection Machine* were composed while Gehrke resided at the University. Gehrke credits Tess Gallagher, the 1998 Poet-in-Residence, as well as Nicole Cooley, assistant professor of English and Cynthia Hogue, associate professor of English, for much of his success.

Gehrke earned his degree in Creative Writing from Minnesota State University-Mankato this year. In 1998, Gehrke won the University's Stadler Semester for Younger Poets contest. This poetry program allows undergraduates from other universities



Courtesy of Kathy Murphy

1998 Stadler poet, Steve Gehrke won an award for his collection of poems entitled *The Resurrection Machine*.

ties to study at the University with established poets while receiving semester credit. The undergraduate works closely with the Poet-in-Residence, as well as University professors.

Gehrke did not become interested in poetry until he went to college. He began to work with poetry three years ago in a creative writing class. He credits his girlfriend, Kathy Murphy, whom he met at Minnesota

State, for piquing his curiosity in poetry.

Murphy is the current Stadler Center Intern and teaches a creative writing course this semester at the University.

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Arts & Entertainment



The Rolling Stones hit two cities during their time in PA, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. This was their 15th tour of North America.

The Rolling Stones Roll through Pittsburgh and Philly

University students review "the greatest rock and roll band in the world" on their *No Security Tour* in Pennsylvania

By Devin Keithley and Mark Jacobson

The self-proclaimed "greatest rock and roll band in the world," The Rolling Stones, came to Pennsylvania to perform one show in Pittsburgh and two in Philadelphia on their *No Security* tour. On their 15th tour of North America, this British band continues to defy its age with singer Mick Jagger's wild stage antics as they still put on an amazing show.

Drawing from their vast repertoire, Mick and the boys kicked off with the two classic hits "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Bitch." All of the songs they played were written after 1966 except "Route 66," an old rockabilly song from the '50s.

The Stones played three songs from their last album *Bridges to Babylon*, the two new crowd-pleasers "Saint of Me" and "Out of

Control" and the softer song "Thief In The Night."

In addition to classics like "Tumbling Dice," "Start Me Up," "Brown Sugar," "Honky Tonk Woman," "Gimme Shelter," "Paint It Black," "It's Only Rock 'n Roll" and "Sympathy For The Devil," the Stones played a few more obscure songs like the mellow "Fool To Cry," the beautiful "Moonlight Mile" and the funkier, more recent "You Got Me Rockin'."

One highlight of the show was the performance of "Some Girls," the title track from their #1 best-selling album in 1978. This was the first time the Stones played the song live. The lyrics enraged civil rights leaders at the time the album was released because one line stereotyped black women through sexual connotation. Always on the brink of controversy, the Stones brushed it

off then. At the shows last week, they boldly paused before the forbidden phrase and then uttered it loudly, getting riling applause from the audience.

Lead guitarist Keith Richards sang vocals on two songs, as he usually does after band introductions in the middle of the show. In Pittsburgh he performed the melancholic "You've Got The Silver," the first song Keith sang on his own back in 1969. In Philadelphia, he sang "Thief In The Night" from the last album, and in both cities he treated the audience to the upbeat "Before They Make Me Run."

After Richards' set, the Stones ran out onto a square stage set up in the middle of the arena. This is the setup they first used in their last tour, the *Bridges to Babylon* 1997-98 tour.

A success with audiences then as it is

now, the Stones' center-stage set gives the band the illusion that they are playing as they had 30 years ago in smaller venues. They played three songs on the center-stage: "Route 66," the funky "When The Whip Comes Down" and "Midnight Rambler," which is rarely played live. Their crowd-pleasing performance of the violent "Midnight Rambler" was one of the evening's best.

However, the vote for best song of the evening goes to "Gimme Shelter," only played in Pittsburgh. With back-up vocalist Lisa Fisher, who has sung with the Stones for the last ten years, this old classic has reached new heights. Fisher's outstanding voice is at its best every time she sings this song. Her solo gives goose bumps to fans every time.

The Stones concluded the show with a

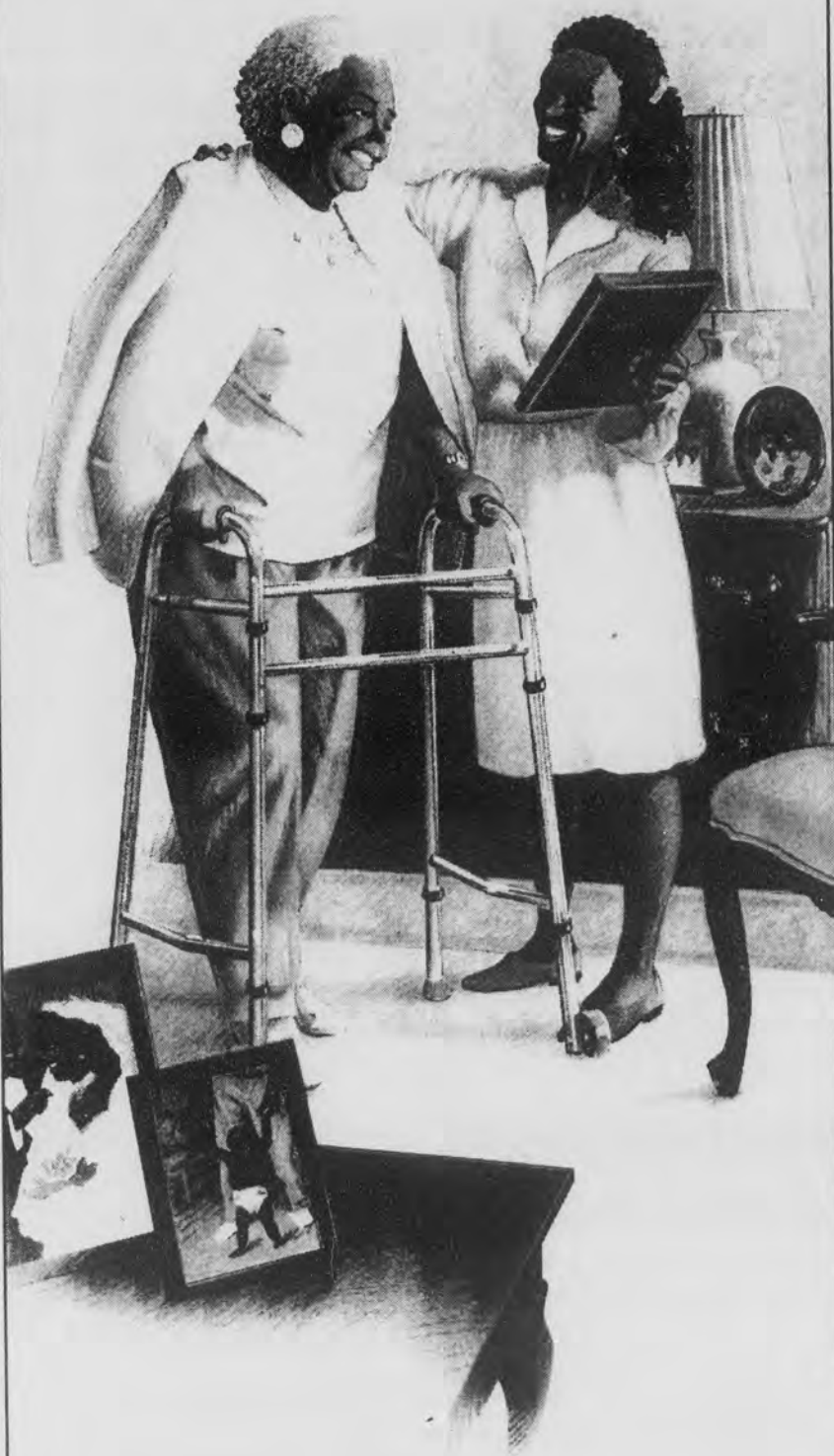
terrific performance of "Brown Sugar" and an encore of the controversial song of 1968, "Sympathy for the Devil."

The Stones played in Pittsburgh in 1963 on their first US tour, and played in Philadelphia for the first time in 1965. Over 30 years later, they are back playing better than ever. In Pittsburgh, the band performed at the Civic Arena on March 11 and in Philadelphia at the First Union Center on March 15 and March 16. The Corrs, an up-and-coming, coed band from Ireland, opened for the Stones.

After seeing the Stones on their last tour I was worried that they were slowing down. But now the Stones are playing together better than ever.

We are convinced that they will continue pounding out outstanding music into the next century.

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Next Week:

Men's Lacrosse at Army

Bucknell Crew Invitational

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Pitzer qualifies for NCAA tourney

By Carmen Mauriello

The 1998-1999 men's wrestling team has been one step away from success the entire season. The ECWA championships on March 7-8 were no different.

Coach John Hangey was disappointed to admit that his wrestlers still are "not there yet." The place where the coach and his pupils wanted to be was on the winner's pedestal hoisting the ECWA Championship Trophy. That honor once again belonged to Coach Hangey's alma mater, Rider University. The Bison finished in fifth place in a pool of eight ECWA teams.

Even though the Bison didn't fulfill their coach's goal of a top three finish, they fought until the end and left everything they had on the mat. And in the process, four Bucknell wrestlers secured places and one, Brian Pitzer '00, earned a spot in the NCAA national tournament.

Hangey was very pleased with the efforts of his four placeholders. Two Bucknell seniors, Todd Boerner and Jason Bellis, secured places in their final tournaments.

Boerner went 2-1 to earn third place honors in the 125-pound weight class. Hangey was proud of Boerner's performance. "It was good for Todd to go out and win his last match," said the coach.

Captain Jason Bellis secured fourth place in the 174-pound weight class. His record was only 1-2, but one of those losses was a gritty 7-3 decision to the third ranked 174-pounder in the nation. Hangey saluted the Bison leader for saving his best for last. "Even though Jason Bellis wasn't pleased with his placing, that's the best



Rocky Miller '00 and the Bison finished 5th out of eight teams at the ECWA Championships on March 7-8.

I've seen him wrestle," said Hangey.

Adam Webb '00 placed third in the 133-pound weight class for Bucknell. His 3-1 record was the best of any Bison wrestler for the tournament, but Coach Hangey believes that Webb has the ability to do even greater things. "I thought Adam looked sharp," said Hangey. "He just needs to believe that he can win against whoever he wrestles."

The fourth placeholder was star

wrestler Brian Pitzer. He went 2-1 to capture second place in the 165-pound weight class. He advanced into the finals by wrestling a "perfectly scripted" semifinal match to defeat a tough rival from Hofstra University. The championship match ended in a heartbreaking 7-5 losing decision. But Brian quickly wiped away the tears when he was awarded a wildcard bid to the NCAA national tournament. The tournament will be held this Thursday,

Friday, and Saturday at Penn State University in State College, PA.

He will be one of 33 wrestlers seeking to become All-Americans and the national champion in the 165-pound weight class. Coach Hangey echoed these words of advice for his pupil. "The big thing for Brian to remember is that anything can happen out there. He's got a very good style that can win him matches and make him an All-American."



Athlete of the Week

Brian Pitzer '00 received a bid to attend the NCAA National Tournament in the 165-pound weight class.

March Madness: The NCAA men's basketball tournament got underway last Thursday and, after two rounds of play, the initial 64-team field has been narrowed down to 16. As expected, schools such as Duke, Connecticut, Michigan St., Auburn, and Maryland have cruised through the first two rounds. Other favorites, however, has not fared quite as well. Eight of the tournament's top sixteen teams have already gone home.

The first round saw three major upsets as North Carolina, Arizona and UCLA all suffered surprising defeats. 14th-seeded Weber St. used a 36-point performance by Harold Arceneaux to upset the third-seeded UNC Tar Heels 76-74. It was the first time North Carolina lost a first-round game since 1980. The fourth-seeded Arizona Wildcats, who make a habit out of choking, faced the #13-seed Oklahoma Sooners in their first round game. Oklahoma's Ryan Humphrey made the game-winning basket with 21 seconds remaining to secure a 61-60 victory for the Sooners. It was the fourth time in this decade that Arizona has been a top-five seed and been sent home after just one round. Fifth-seeded UCLA was shocked 56-53 by #12 Detroit in their first-round matchup. The Bruins made just 5 of 12 free throws while committing 17 turnovers in their worst offensive performance of the season.

The second round saw six more big names suffer defeats. Stanford, Tennessee, Cincinnati, Miami (Fla.), UNC-Charlotte, and Utah all entered the second round as heavy favorites but none of them were able to pull out a victory. Stanford fell to Gonzaga 82-74 in a shocker. Tennessee didn't even show up to play as they were blown out by SW Missouri St. 81-51. Cincinnati was unable to make any shots against Temple as they were upset 64-54 by the Owls. The Miami Hurricanes, who did us all a favor by eliminating Lafayette in the first round, could not hold off the pesky Purdue Boilermakers and ended up losing 73-63. UNC-Charlotte became Oklahoma's second upset victim when they fell to the Sooners 85-72. The Utes of Utah were the second team to be upset by Miami (Ohio) as they went down quietly 66-58.

The third and fourth rounds of the tournament will take place this weekend. After Sunday, only four teams will remain in the hunt for the title. Key games on Thursday and Friday include Auburn vs. Ohio St., St. John's vs. Maryland, Connecticut vs. Iowa, and Temple vs. Purdue.

Holyfield Earns a Controversial Draw:

In an attempt to unify all three heavyweight titles, Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis battled to a controversial draw Saturday night in New York. Lewis appeared to be the clear favorite for nearly the entire bout. When the fight had ended, however, the judges' scorecards deemed the match a draw.

Holyfield, who owns two heavyweight belts, landed only 52 jabs compared to Lewis' 187. He also managed to land only 130 of 385 punches. Lewis, who owns the third heavyweight belt, landed 348 of his 613 punches. In the fifth round, Lewis landed 43 punches while Holyfield landed only 11. Yet judge Jean Williams somehow gave the round to Holyfield.

Lewis, 33, was bidding to become the first British, and only the fifth non-American, boxer to be named the undisputed heavyweight champion. For whatever reasons, it was not meant to be against Holyfield. "I got cheated," he said after the draw was announced to the sold-out crowd at Madison Square Garden. "He looked like an old man in the ring. He looked slow to me and he missed a lot of punches. It was my time to shine and they ripped me off. I felt like I won the fight hands down. I am the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world," Lewis added. "He should give me those two belts because he knows they're mine."

Torre Diagnosed With Prostate Cancer:

New York Yankees manager Joe Torre was diagnosed with prostate cancer last week. Torre, 58, discovered he had the cancer from a test the Yankees required at spring training in response to Darryl Strawberry's colon-cancer diagnosis in October. The team believes doctors caught the disease in its early stages, and owner George Steinbrenner said Wednesday's test results were encouraging. He will undergo surgery on Thursday, although there is no certainty of when he will be able to return to the Yankees. Coach Don Zimmer will assume managerial responsibilities while Torre is away.

Word of Torre's condition came just two days after Yankee legend Joe DiMaggio died of complications from lung-cancer surgery and on the same day Darryl Strawberry returned from his battle with colon cancer.

Torre has a 302-184 record and two World Series championships in his first three years as Yankees manager. Last year, he led the Yankees to 114 wins and a World Series sweep of the San Diego Padres. He was also named AL Manager of the Year for the second time.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"Apparently God doesn't have as much power in boxing as Don King does."

—ESPN's Mike Lupica reacting to Don King's role in the Evander Holyfield-Lennox Lewis fight.

Mudsharks earn national rank

By Adam Feldman

The underdogs are finally rising to the top. Hey varsity coaches, remember all of those kids that you cut, well they are back. They're called Mudsharks, or members of Bucknell's Ultimate Frisbee team. This year's team is full of high school athletes who supposedly could not cut it as Division I athletes. These are the kids who played with all of their heart and desire but just weren't finetuned enough to make the varsity team.

The game of Ultimate strives on kids like these. The 'love of the game' is the most important goal for every Ultimate player, especially for the Mudsharks. Teams always get excited to play the Mudsharks, partly because they have traditionally been bad, but mostly because of their relentless effort and spirited attitude. Teams constantly commented on "how can they love playing so much, when they are losing so bad."

Times have changed. While the Mudsharks are relatively unknown amongst members of the University, the Bucknell ultimate team is making a name for itself on the national level. The latest Ultimate Players Association pole has the Mudsharks ranked 13th in the country with a record of 6-1.

Play began for the 'Sharks in late February when they traveled to Lehigh's infamous "darn cold" tournament. Entering the contest they were optimistic and confident that their demanding off-season work-out program would pay off.

Mike O'Brien '00 explained, "Any athlete can train hard with a coach screaming over their shoulder, but it takes a big heart and high goals to remain motivated to train year round."

Bucknell rolled through their first four games and emerged undefeated after a day of pool play. It appeared that they would be primed for the next day's action.

The next morning the Mudsharks awoke to a cold and dreary day, and it appeared to affect their performance. In their first game against UPenn the 'Sharks seemed to come out a bit slow. They found themselves trailing early, but the weather would not dampen their spirits. Bucknell came out on top 13-6. But unfortunately, on a cold, wet, muddy field, the 'Sharks ran out of juice and lost in the semi-finals to a very talented Princeton team (ranked 6th in the country) 13-9.

However, the Mudsharks will not go quietly. They anticipate meeting Princeton again, and the next time they will not fall so easily. The Clock-

See ULTIMATE, page 17

Track leaps into a new season



The women's team set two new school records in two separate relays, and will travel to North Carolina this weekend for the Wake Forest Invitational.

By Rose Sedo

A well-deserved spring break may have just ended for most Bucknellians, but this past week comprised of anything but relaxation for the Bison track and field team.

Having just finished a successful indoor season with the ECAC/IC4A Championships, the team was at it again on the following weekend at the Annual 49er Classic hosted by the University of North Carolina-Charlotte on Saturday, March 13.

Quickly recapping the ECAC/IC4A Champs, two new school records were set on the women's team in the 4x800 and the Distance Medley relays.

Stephanie Bangs '02, LaTonya McSwain '00, Meredith O'Doherty '01, and Julie Switzer '99 all contributed to almost breaking the nine-minute mark with a time of 9:00.10. On the men's team, Dave Pomfret '99 captured 5th overall in the pole vault.

The 49er Classic yielded similar positive results, despite the entire team not being present.

"We only took the throwers and a couple of jumpers down, to give some people a chance to perform. Not only did we get marks

so early in the season, but they were also good marks. There was nothing negative except for the weather," Coach Ben Ladomirak said.

On the women's team, Karen Middleton '00 and Kim McGrath '00 excelled in the High Jump and the Triple Jump, taking 3rd and 7th places, respectively.

Senior Tria Tyler '99 seized the gold medal in the hammer-throw with a distance of 150 feet, seven inches, but she didn't stop there. She also captured second place finishes in both the shot put with a mark of 40-2 3/4, and the discus with a mark of 145-6. "Under the weather conditions, we did really well overall. I think that Karen Middleton and Kim McGrath's performances both stood out especially," Tyler said.

Highlights on the men's side comprise of a 3rd and 6th place finish for Matt Kaplan '00 in the hammer-throw and the shot put, with marks of 150-8 and 43-7, respectively. Shawn Matthews '01 also contributed with a third place finish in the discus event.

On March 19-20, Bucknell will be competing again in North Carolina, but this time at the Wake Forest Invitational, in Winston-Salem, NC.

Bison Scoreboard



MEN'S BASKETBALL 16-13

Patriot League Finals
March 5, 1999
Kirby Field House

1st	2nd	OT	F
Bucknell	28	35	63
Lafayette	26	41	67

MEN'S LACROSSE

March 13, 1999 (away)

1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	1	1	3	0
Hob. Cross	1	1	3	0

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 9, 1999 (away)

1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	1	2	2	0
Lafayette	4	9	13	0

SOFTBALL

March 9, 1999 (away)

	R				H				E			
Bucknell	8	5	0	1	0	5	1	2	1	3	6	
Austin Peay	0	0	0	2	1	0	3	1	0	1	2	
	AB	R	H	BB	BB	SO	PA	2	3	4		
Titus	4	3	1	0	1	1	2	2				
Strider	4	1	2	2	1	0	2	0				
Zarnepfel	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	1				
Ford	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	1				
Demetriades	3	2	2	2	1	0	2	1				
Watts	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	1				
Morgan	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	1				
Dugan	2	1	1	2	1	0	7	6				
Tan	4	1	3	3	0	0	3	2				
Totals	32	12	13	11	8	5	2	21				
Pitching:												
S Watts	10		11	H	ER	BB	SO	2	3	34	4	
1-OB: Bucknell S, Austin Peay 8												
2-OB: Strider, Titus, Zarnepfel, Demetriades												
H-R: Watts (Austin Peay)												
SB: Dugan												
SH: Dugan												

BASEBALL

March 13, 1999
Homestead, FL

Homesdale, P.L.									
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000 210 200 5 7 0									
P. Vickroy L.R. Potavallo (H.R.)									
	AB	R	BB	BB	SO	PO	A		
Aspach	4	1	1	0	0	1	3	1	
Carroll	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Carby	4	1	3	1	0	0	1	1	
Reami	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Carroll	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	
Carby	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	
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Totals	34	4	7	4	1	6	24		
Pitching									
	IP	H	R	BB	SO	AB	HR		
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Potavallo	12	0	0	1	0	5	6		
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SCENES FROM THE

Patriot League Championship

Bison make valiant run at NCAA automatic bid in contest at Lafayette



Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery gives instruction to Valter Karavanic '00. Karavanic scored ten points, but missed seven of eight 3-pointers.

LAFAYETTE	BUCKNELL
67	63
PERIOD 1	PERIOD 2
FOULS 10	FOULS 10



Willie Callahan '99 scored eight points and had three steals, but missed this layup after a steal early in the game.



Despite the game's coinciding with the beginning of Bucknell's spring break, a sizable contingent of Bison fans made their way to Easton for the contest. Lafayette announced a sellout crowd of 3,700 fans.



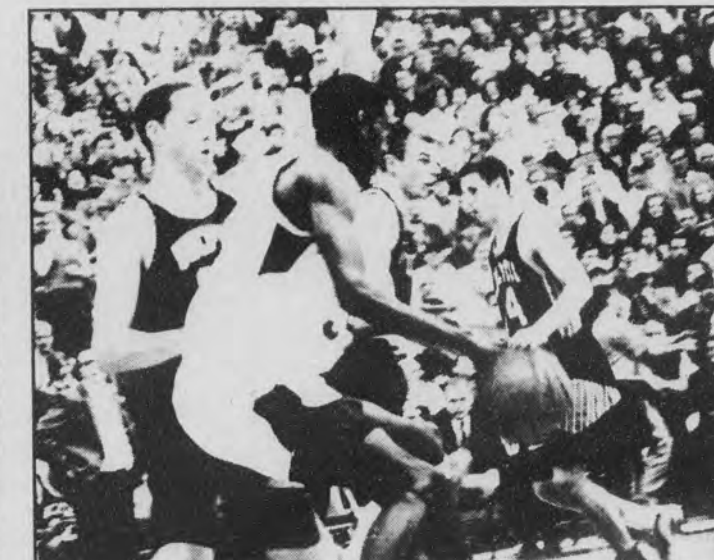
Point guard and co-captain Willie Callahan '99 dribbled past a pick set by Brian Muckle '00.



Bison fans seem to do anything to get caught by ESPN cameras.



Bucknell players and fans faced a hostile environment at the game, but the area directly behind the Bucknell bench was a sanctuary for the Bison faithful.



Dan Bowen '00, who led Bucknell with 19 points in the championship contest, defends Lafayette center Frank Barr.



Meeting of the point guards: Willie Callahan and Lafayette's Tim Bieg shake hands after the contest.

Photos by Jared Silliker

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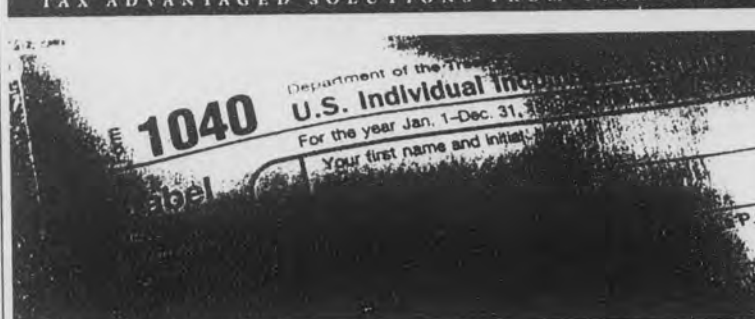
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Sports

Men and Women's Lacrosse Previews

Women return with a diverse team of frosh and veterans



The Bison look forward to today's game against Shippensburg after losing to powerhouse JMU.

By Katie Yingling

First games are never easy, especially when playing the second ranked team in the nation. After last Tuesday, any women's lacrosse player can attest to that.

The Bison opened their season against James Madison in Hilton Head, South Carolina. "We were really excited to just get out there and play," Ashley Evans '01 said.

This point was made obvious by Bucknell's performance in the first half of the game. The Bison held JMU scoreless for the first fifteen minutes of the game, much of that having to do with the Bison's strong defense and a phenomenal performance by sophomore Annie Richards in goal. But, at half the score was 4-1, with captain Heidi Hammes '99 claiming the lone goal.

Nine goals and one half later, JMU left the field with a 13-3 victory, but the Bison were holding their heads up high.

"We really stepped it up to play against the number two team, and we made them work for their win," said Ashley Rust '00.

Senior Captain Lauren Coyne echoed Rust. "It was really good for us to go up against competition like that."

The team is looking forward to a competitive schedule; Coach Barb Jordan added Ohio State, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania this year, but those teams seem to be nothing the Bison can't handle. With nine returning starters, including Hammes and tri-captain Liz Murphy '99, who are both two-time All-Patriot League selections, (Hammes was also a two-time Regional All-American), and seven first-year players, the team has incredible depth. "We have all been working really well together, we have great chemistry," added Christa Gerhard '99.

The Bison are now waiting for the start of their regular season, which has been temporarily delayed by the weather. The Patriot League opener, which was supposed to take place last Saturday against Villanova, who joins the Patriot League for the first time this year, was cancelled.

Bucknell will face Shippensburg today, Monmouth on Saturday, and St. Joseph's at 6:00 a.m. on next Tuesday. The next league game will be against Holy Cross at home Saturday the 27th. The only thing holding the Bison back now is the snow.

Coyne could not have put it better in saying, "We're just waiting to play... waiting for the snow to melt."

Men look to utilize talent and depth to become a league force

By Carmen Mauriello

With eight returning seniors, two pre-season All-Americans, and a dedicated and hard-working nucleus, Head Coach Sidney Jamieson and his Bucknell men's lacrosse team are ready to have "a whole bunch of fun" in their 98-99 spring season.

This year's squad is looking to utilize its excellent depth, talent, and experience to improve upon last season and become a force in the Patriot League.

"Last year we were close in a lot of games against some real good teams, but we just weren't able to get it done," Jamieson said. "This year we're more mature and have more confidence. We have more depth at every position so we won't have to shuffle players as much as last year."

The success of the 35-man Bison squad is heavily reliant upon leadership. The team captain is proven leader John Golaszewski '99. Coach Jamieson also appointed position group leaders because he, "thought it was important to have leadership at each position". The position group leaders are Ed Joffe '99 for the attackers, Chris Savinelli '99 for the midfielders, and Brian McNulty '00 for the defenders.

Coach Jamieson reiterated the important leadership and experience that the strong senior class brings the team.

"One of the strengths of our team this year is that we have very good numbers in our senior class, and they're very good players," said the coach. "We have very good skill and terrific leadership in the seniors."

Two of the Bison seniors have garnered preseason All-American accolades. John Golaszewski and Tara Yoshitome have been awarded the honor on offense and defense respectively.

Captain John Golaszewski has set very high team goals of beating powerhouse Army, winning the Patriot League championship, and advancing to the NCAA tournament.

"This is our best chance of doing that since I've been here," said Golaszewski. "We have a good nucleus re-

turning and we've played together for three years."

In order to achieve his goals, John believes that "everybody must know their role and want to contribute in every practice and every game."

The favorite to win the league is once again Army, while the coaches have picked Bucknell to be a middle-of-the-road team. But Coach Jamieson's squad has used its mediocre ranking as a source of positive motivation. "We think that's a good position for us, because we know we're better than that," said the coach. "We'd like to send those coaches a message saying we're better than they think we are."

And with a challenging 13-game schedule, which includes five league matches, ahead of them, the Bison will have plenty of opportunities to prove that they're for real.



Bison hope the talent and leadership of seniors will meet high goals

By Tim Scheu

Bison look to new beginnings



Courtesy of Sports Information

After a 15 month off-season, the tennis team is excited to compete.

By Tim Scheu

The off-season is valuable to any sports team. It is a time of rest, recovery, and relaxation. But, after a few months most players get a bit antsy, and are eager to get started again. They crave competition, and miss the team atmosphere.

Imagine now an off-season of 15 months, and what kind of effect it has on an athlete. That hurdle is precisely what the Bucknell women's tennis team had to deal with.

"With this whole season we are a little bit jumbled," said head coach Rebecca Helt. "The fall was really confusing for us as far as getting our workout together, as far as getting people to play, and going into spring we have not been outside all that much."

This is the first year women's tennis was moved to the spring. The change was apparently made due to the fact that many Patriot League teams felt they should have a chance to play in the NCAA tournament in May.

The team kicked off their season by traveling to Hilton Head, South Carolina over spring break. After they arrived it became apparent that they would have to adjust their game to outdoor play. Each time a player picked up her racket

she had to take on her opponent and the weather.

"Tennis is really weird because the elements play such a big factor," Helt said. "We have been playing indoors all winter, and to go down to Hilton Head where it is warm and humid, the racket and ball react a lot differently."

While the women did see limited success in the three matches that they played there, they remain confident and look forward to the start of league play.

"We have only lost two people out of last years lineup," Helt said. "We've got two great freshmen in Kary Wolford and Kristin Inglis. Our doubles line-ups are stronger, and I think from top to bottom in singles we are stronger than last year."

In terms of scoring leaders, I think you are going to see a lot from Blakely Lauria '00 and Wolford," Helt said. "Beth Wurzburg '01 has improved tremendously from last year, and we are expecting a lot more wins out of her and Tracy Honko '00."

Overall, Bucknell is looking not only to match their third place finish of a year ago, but to match it.

"As far as see it, we are going to be right up there," Helt said. The three top teams will most likely be Bucknell, Army, and Lehigh."

The Bison will have their first test this week when they travel to Lehigh on Thursday.

Men's golf tees up for first match

By Justin Knox

The men's golf team at Bucknell is getting ready for what most teams at Bucknell do not have... their own on season of competition of the year.

This weekend will be their first match of the spring season. "That is, only if the snow melts by then," jokes coach Tommy Thompson.

The team finished tied for third at last year's Patriot League championships, and finished ninth in the ECAC championships in the fall season. "We really had some good play last fall, and I look for the same to happen this spring," Thompson said.

The spring season is short, because classes end earlier this year, and the team can not play in tournaments after classes are over.

"There isn't really a league championship in the spring season. Instead we have the Scotty Duncan Memorial Tournament, which invites the top 15 teams in our district. We are right on the borderline for that right now, and that is probably our overall goal for this spring," said senior co-captain Todd Schneider.

"There is going to be some tough competition, but we have some good players shooting low scores. We'll lose three seniors this year, but we have underclassmen like Ken Koste-

va, Nick Liebowitz, and Tom Marks. They have really played well for us, and will come back next year for us," said Thompson.

The team will have some tough competition in the spring. They will be beginning rival Lehigh, a perennial contender, along with Colgate and Loyola.

"We just want to go out there and have some fun, especially the seniors, it is our last season, and we just want to have some fun with it, but play well at the same time," said Schneider '99. "Hopefully we can just go out there, shoot some good scores, finish in the top half of our matches, and have a great spring season," said Thompson.

Mudsharks gear up for spring season

ULTIMATE From page 13

work Orange is Bucknell's toughest rival in a region that includes New Jersey, Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania. The country is split into eight different regions. Each region will send two teams to nationals, which will be held at University of Colorado, at Boulder.

The Mudsharks have set their goals high after a stellar performance at last year's sectionals. Nationals have been on the minds of many of the top players on the team.

The Sharks will need to take many steps on their road to nationals. Their first step will come the weekend of March 27th where they are making a trek down to North Carolina to an invitational tournament called Easterns. This tournament will host the best teams from around the country, including teams from Boston to California, and will undoubtedly be the biggest tournament Bucknell has ever played in. If the Mudsharks do well at this tournament, it will surely propel them towards a superb season.

In preparing for their big weekend in North Carolina, the Mudsharks have invited back the ones who enlightened them about the game they now love, the alumni. It has become traditional to commit one weekend a year to play an alumni game.

The game will be played on Saturday on the Mod fields. The Sharks have invited the entire university to come and enjoy the spirit of the game and determine what Bucknell Ultimate is all about. If the 'love of the game' does not touch you deep down then nothing will.

SOFTBALL From page 18

leadership of senior co-captains Jenny Snyder and Stacey Waite.

One of the performances that highlighted the positive outcome of the week was the offense of freshman Jenna Demetriades '02. Currently starting in center field and batting fifth, Jenna took full advantage of the competition unleashing an extremely strong bat.

"Demetriades played phenomenal both offensively and defensively," said Grieb. "Jenna had a bit of a tough time inside but broke out of it down South and had some big home runs," said teammate Waite.

"I was pleased with my batting. I was in the groove and felt really good. The pitchers on our team really pre-



Courtesy of Tim Scheu

Michael "Droopy" O'Brien '00 and the Mudsharks will host the annual alumni game this Saturday.

pared me for what we faced in South Carolina," Demetriades said.

"Overall I was extremely pleased with what I saw. We got better as the week went on, and that is what we went down there to do," said Grieb.

Waite agreed. "It was a positive experience as everyone got the opportunity to play a lot," she said. "This is the most talented team I have played with in my four years at Bucknell."

Weather permitting, Bucknell is scheduled to host a doubleheader against Siena on Saturday at 1 p.m. and then travel to St. Francis for another doubleheader on Sunday at 1 p.m.

This week in college basketball

By Tim Scheu

(4) Ohio State vs. (1) Auburn

This is one of the better match-ups between this year's super-conferences. The SEC and the Big Ten are home to nearly half of the teams in the sweet sixteen, and have dominated the polls all season. The Buckeyes have made one of the biggest turnarounds in NCAA history, going from an eight win season in '98 to a legitimate final four contender this year. They arguably have the nation's best backcourt with co-Big Ten player of the year James "Scone" Penn and Michael Redd. On the other hand, Auburn has dominated the SEC all year and finished the regular season as the third ranked team in the country. They have a variety of weapons including guard Scott Pohlman and forward Chris Porter, and four players are averaging in double digits each game.

Aside from my traditional biases for a certain Scarlet and Gray team, I legitimately think the Penn-Redd one-two punch will be too much for the Tigers. Auburn struggled to put away a ninth seeded Oklahoma St. team, whereas the Bucks rolled to a 31-point victory over Detroit, one of the nation's toughest defensive squads.

Pick: Penn shows how he can turn an 8-win team into a national championship contender. Buckeyes kick tail.

(3) St. John's vs. (2) Maryland

This game is what March madness is all about. In perhaps the most exciting match-up of the tourney thus far, fans will play witness to a game full of fast breaks, full court press, and pure athleticism. Both teams have as much talent as any team in the country, but have struggled a bit with consistency. Guard Steve Francis leads the Terrapins, and will try to counter the offensive firepower of St. John's guard Erick Barkley. Both teams rolled through the first two rounds and are playing their best basketball of the season.

Pick: St. John's shows why it should have been a number two seed, and why it was the only team to actually challenge Duke at home.

(6) Florida vs. (10) Gonzaga

This is this year's Cinderella game. But the way Gonzaga is playing, the Bulldogs appear to be more of top ten team than a tenth seed. They have already beaten Minnesota and Stanford, and did so in impressive fashion. Florida, on the other hand, has had a relatively easy time so far. They have beaten Penn and Weber St. the 11th and 14th seeds respectively. This will be another exciting game, but it appears that John Stockton's alma mater will end up on top.

Pick: Gonzaga shows the Gators who's boss.

(1) UConn vs. (5) Iowa

I will not deny the fact that I am a big proponent of Big Ten basketball, but it appears that in this particular contest the Big East will end up on top. The Huskies have lost once, and as opposed to Auburn are very deserving of their number one seed. They have one of the best backcourts in the nation, and a solid front court to match. Big East player of the year Richard Hamilton leads a potent UConn offense and has been averaging nearly 25 points per game, and he should have little trouble with the Hawk-eye "D." But, as much as it appears to be a mismatch on paper, it cannot be overlooked that Iowa has two things going for it. Being that head coach Tom Davis will be let go at the end of the season, and each game could be his last, there is a sense of urgency that could elevate their play. Add that to UConn's history of poor NCAA performances and you have an upset in the making.

Pick: Huskies in a blowout. This could be UConn's year.

(1) Duke vs. (12) Southwest Missouri State

The Bears will spank the Blue Devils. Ok, so maybe that is not all that realistic, but it would be cool if it happened. Honestly, the Blue Devils are so good that they could give some NBA teams a run for their money. They have everything... a good outside game, Elton Brand on the inside, and coach Krzyzewski behind the scenes. I don't care how good the SWMS starting five are, they can't compete with Duke's quickness or depth.

Pick: Duke 50, SWMS and Duka 2

(10) Purdue vs. (6) Temple

This is one match-up that really surprises me. Purdue was the only Big Ten team I thought would lose in the first round, and I thought there was no way Temple would get by Clincy. But I guess it goes to show you just how mad March actually is. With these two teams, the coaches are the dominant figures. Gene Keady has done wonders with this Purdue team and proven that just because you have a losing record in your conference doesn't mean you can make waves in the NCAAs. John Chaney has shut down opponents with his well-crafted defensive strategies, and once again takes the award for college basketball's most unique looking individual. (Incidentally, Keady won the comb-over award.)

Pick: No one thought Purdue would get to this point, so what the heck. The Boilermakers will stay hot, and advance to the elite eight.

(1) Michigan State vs. (13) Oklahoma

I don't care what people are saying about the Sooners and how they are defying tournament seeding. This will not even be a contest. They might as well not play the game, because the outcome is that certain. The fact of the matter is that MSU is the best team in the country. Call me crazy, but I think they will take the title for the first time since a guy named Magic was in uniform. I don't mean to overlook the Sooners, but let's be honest; with Mateen Cleaves leading them they are almost unstoppable. They went 15-1 in the Big Ten and set a record for consecutive wins in the conference. Sure they may have looked a bit sluggish in the last round, but I am sure Tom Izzo has straightened everything out.

Pick: Duke better be studying films, because the Spartans are on a march to the title.

(3) Kentucky vs. (10) Miami of Ohio

Kentucky is the only team left from last years final four. I guess that goes to show you what returning talent guarantees you. Anywho, as much as I hate the Wildcats, I have to give them props. They are the most consistent team in college basketball. They are always one of the best teams in the country, even if they are overshadowed during the regular season. It would be quite a story to see the Wally express make it to the next level, but I think the train is just about out of steam. Kentucky plays smart basketball, and Tubby Smith is a great coach. For Miami to have a chance, Szczerbak has to have another 43 point performance. With Kentucky's defensive ability and overall athleticism, that won't happen.

Pick: Kentucky puts the Red Hawks on an early flight back to Oxford.

Team gathers experience in Florida

By Michael R. Brophy

While many students went to Florida for a relaxing spring break filled with fun and excitement, the Bucknell men's tennis team went to Florida to compete. Facing six teams that boasted many foreign and scholarship players, the Bison were far from taking it easy this past week. Although their record was not as glamorous as the beaches and bars of Daytona, the men return having gained much experience about the sport of tennis.

Staying primarily in the Grefenle, Florida area, the team started off the week playing two very strong teams. Winthrop and Mercer both defeated the Bison on Monday but Mercer did not leave the court uncashed. Bucknell won two of the six singles match thanks to the efforts of Jake Zelnick '01 and Scott Allen '02. Playing at the number five and six slot, both players dominated their opponents and won in straight sets.

Bucknell's only victory of the week came when they faced Valparaiso on Wednesday. Winning four singles matches the Bison came on top with a team score of 4-2. T.K. Kelly '00 won his first match of the week in a three-set match 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Justin Quandt '00 claimed victory in two sets by a score of 7-5, 6-2. Again, the combination of Zelnick and Allen proved to be working as they both captured their second victory of the break.

The remainder of the week was marked with tough losses, as the Bison finished with a team record of 1-5. Although the team did not put a lot of wins in the record column, they still had some great performances. Against both Mercer and Bethune-Cookman College, Kelly took his opponent into a first set tiebreaker. Unfortunately, in both cases he lost tiebreaker and ultimately the match. When asked about his play for the week Kelly said "I was happy with it (his play), the more matches I played the more confident I got."

Aside from singles play, Coach



Bucknellian File Photo

Bucknell will try to improve on their third place finish from a year ago.

Bob Hammerlee was very impressed with the play of his number one doubles team. Although Kelly and Bomberger went only 2-4 for the week, they had two very impressive wins against Miami and Stetson. Both teams were very strong, promoting scholarship players, but were not strong enough for the solid and aggressive play that came from the Bucknell team.

Hammerlee had much confidence in some of his freshman players as he had Alex Davydov and Scott Allen play in a number of matches. Playing at the number six position, Davydov went 1-3 for

the week. He also teamed up with Justin Quandt to compete in six of the number two doubles matches. Hammerlee was not disappointed with his team. Coming into the season Hammerlee was looking to face tougher competition and this certainly was accomplished with Bucknell's trip Florida. Hammerlee reflected on the past week saying, "I feel better at this point than I felt last year. We played some fantastic teams." Bucknell will be looking to improve on their rough start as they compete in their first home match of the season on Wednesday the 17th against Franklin and Marshall.

Men's Lax disappointed in opener

By Carmen Mauriello

The 1998-1999 Bucknell men's lacrosse team has a lot of promise... but it took a little while for that promise to translate into on-the-field success.

Bucknell's first match of the spring season ended in a hard-fought but disappointing loss to Penn. Bucknell controlled the first three quarters of the match and carried a 7-5 lead into the final period. But sloppy ball handling by the Orange and Blue led to an onslaught of goals by Penn, and the score-board favored Penn 11-8 when the whistles blew.

Head Coach Sid Jamieson stressed the importance of maintaining the same level of intensity and performance for all 60 minutes. "We played well for three-quarters of the game," he said. "Then we made some poor decisions and lost possession of the ball too often in the fourth quarter. Penn was able to capitalize on our mistakes and win the game."

But Jamieson did see signs of promise in his athletes. "I think we showed that we have a quality team with good skills and good ability that can play top notch Division 1

lacrosse," he said.

The Bison converted their promise into success in their 11-10 overtime win over Stony Brook on Wednesday, March 10. John Golaszewski '99 and Ed Joffe '99 paced the Bison with three goals apiece.

The key play in the match was one that won't appear on any stat sheets. It occurred at the end of the fourth period when Alex Gibson '00 was able to secure possession of the ball as the whistles blew. This enabled the Bison to start the overtime period with possession of the ball, and they were able to run out a penalty that put them at a man disadvantage. With the squad back to full power, Joffe dodged a defender and scored the game-winning goal.

Coach Jamieson was happy to escape with the victory, but he had both good news and bad news to report about his team's performance.

"The good news is that this team showed some resiliency when we could have lost. We were able to make good plays when the game was on the line."

"The bad news is that we were ahead 10-5 and once again allowed our opponent to get back into the contest."

Women's water polo tours out west

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

Women's Water Polo went on a 2-week road trip, and needless to say, they must be pretty happy to be back home. They toured California and West Virginia, and had the same result in both states; they dropped hard fought games to extremely good teams. They lost to Long Beach State, ranked 10th, UC-San Diego, ranked 14, and Loyola Marymount University, ranked 16. Though the scores are not very pretty on paper, head coach Lynn Kachmarik was happy with the effort. "In California, we lost because we played better teams. The teams we played were each in the top 15, and have a lot more experience than us, but I'm happy we went. It was a learning experience, a chance to see how we need to improve. It was excellent for exposure and recruiting, as we showed people in that area that we are a decently good, young up and coming team."

Ironically, Kachmarik feels that their best game

was against UC-San Diego. "The score is not a good indicator of how we played, because we really played our hearts out. Even the coach of UC-San Diego was impressed. I knew we were above our head talent wise, but we tried our best, and I can't ask for much more than that."

Bucknell then went on to play its first set of EWCPA Mid-Atlantic divisional games, losing to Slippery Rock and Salem-Teikyo, but beating Cannon. Coach Kachmarik stated "we were more disappointed losing the division games because we really felt we could have won those. A few points here and there, and we would have won. But in the long run, the entire trip has helped us, because now practices are much better, and all in all everyone has really brought the effort up a notch."

The team has some time off before they play next, when they host division games on the weekend of the 26th. They'll be able to try again against Slippery Rock and Salem-Teikyo, and hopefully the points will go their way this time.

Sports

Heavyweight Boxing: The land where a Brit can't be King

Saturday night WBC champion Lennox Lewis and WBA and IBF champion Evander Holyfield met to decide the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Twelve rounds later the title was more disputed than ever.

In one of the greatest travesties in the history of professional sports, a beaten and battered Holyfield emerged with a draw from the clearly victorious Lewis. In fact, the only thing more battered than Holyfield's face was boxing's reputation, which took yet another blow to its already tarnished image.

I sat and watched as Lewis connected with blow after blow to a lethargic Holyfield, and was expecting a landslide unanimous decision. What I got was the biggest shock since

Roy Jones, Jr. was robbed of a gold medal in the 1988 Olympics. I was sitting with a group of guys as the first score was announced ... 115-113 ... and we all couldn't believe how any judge could give such a close score, and then came the name ... Evander Holyfield. I was shocked, my

friends were shocked, Lewis was shocked, hell, the guy driving the blimp above the stadium was shocked. Soon order seemed to restore itself, as the IBF representative judged the fight a still-too-close 116-113 for Lewis. Then came the frying pan to the head. The WBC judge, Lewis' fellow Brit Larry O'Connell, ruled the fight an inexplicable 115-115 draw.

Holyfield shook his head in relief, the crowd, led by the vociferous Englishman in the upper rows, started booing. Lewis put his head down on his co-trainer's shoulder and walked angrily into his locker room, not returning to answer questions until some time later.

The only person from Lewis' camp willing to talk, renowned trainer Emmanuel Steward, summed up the feelings of fight-fans around the country, saying that "this is what's ruining boxing."

Holyfield-Lewis has been hailed as the savior for boxing, unifying the most revered title in prize fighting since Riddick "Big Idiot" Bowe dropped the WBC title in the trash can. What boxing fans got was a farce.

To add fuel to the fire, allegations are now flying around boxing circles that the fight was rigged, and that the renowned Don King was involved. The New York State Athletic Commission has ordered an investigation into the fight. King, Lewis promoter Dino Duva and referee Arthur Mercante and Eugenia Williams, who gave the fight to Holyfield, have all been called as witnesses.

For his part, the loquacious King has long been in the middle of controversy, getting fired by "Iron Bars" Mike Tyson and taken to court by star middleweight Julio Cesar Chavez for fraud. After the fight ended, Jones, Jr., thought by most to be the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world, said that "anytime Don King is involved, you can expect a draw." This sentiment was echoed by fans from around the nation, who reacted in unanimous disgust to the decision over the airwaves of every sports call-in show in the country.

Even the real winner got involved, as a distraught Lewis said that "it worried me that Don King was involved."

The allegations that King bribed the judges may only be hearsay, but it is the only reasonable explanation for the decision. All told, Lewis landed 348 of 613 punches, while Holyfield mustered a mere 130 of 385. Holyfield's anemic statistics were the worst ever for a non-loser in a fight. That, my friends, is what those in the business refer to as a "thorough butt-whoopin'."

Even if you don't measure a boxing match by punch stats, measure it by the fact that Holyfield's face was as swollen as a blowfish on steroids after the fight.

Either way, Lewis wins. Big.

To add to the debacle, look at the scores of renowned boxing experts from around the country. TVKO's Harry Lederman scored the fight nine rounds to three (117 to 111) for Lewis, and ESPN's Al Bernstein scored it 11 rounds to one for Lewis.

Boxing powers-that-be seem to forget that a charade like the one on Saturday is not what fans want from boxing. What they want is for the best man to win, and on Saturday he did not.

The saying goes that a tie is like kissing your sister. But for Lewis, a tie is like having your sister hit you over the head with a 200 pound, caste-iron anvil.

Lewis earned this fight. He deserved this fight. Lewis has had more heavyweights shut the door in his face than Richard Simmons selling "Sweatin' to the Oldies, Volume IV." Tyson dodged him for years, Bowe threw the title in the trash rather than fight him, and he had to pursue Holyfield and King for two and half years before finally getting his shot. Saturday night was Lewis' time to shine, and shine he did. Now he has to content himself with a moral victory and wait for the rematch, which has already been ordered by all three sanctioned titles.

That is not justice. And without changes boxing will be embarrassed again. Unfortunately for Lewis, the only way to guarantee victory is with a knockout. A decision leaves the fight in the hands of the judges such as Eugenia Williams, hands in which the smooth-talking King may have already dropped something a little more lucrative just hours before.

Commentary

E.J. Crawford
Guest Columnist

E.J. Crawford



Baseball prepared for league play

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Although some of the baseball players came back from spring break with great tans, the Bison didn't travel to Florida to lounge in the sun. They went to play ball.

The Bucknell baseball team spent the week on the diamonds in Homestead, Florida playing seven different games against seven other squads. Given only one day without a game, the Bison did not go on Spring Break to relax.

Five of the seven games could have gone either way. The Bison won two close games against Bowling Green, 9-8, and Quinnipiac, 10-8, but fell to Providence, 4-5, Wagner, 8-9, and Pittsburgh, 4-5. The other 2 games consisted of a poor Bison showing against Sacred Heart ending in an 11-3 loss, and a 16-1 loss to a superior Rutgers squad, who could have beaten just about anyone the day they faced Bucknell.

Bucknell lost a well-matched, 5-4, game against Providence College in the first game in Homestead, with Eric Junge '99 on the mound. Looking for his first win of the season, Junge held Providence to only five hits on the day. The Bison hit well to double Junge's allowed hits with 10 of their own. Left Fielder Mike McCarthy '99 belted a triple, picking up one of his team leading 12 runs batted in. Short stop Rick Ciccione '00 and right fielder Kevin Eiben '01 each cranked two hits of their own to lead the Bison hitting on the day. But by stranding 11 men on the bases, including a bases loaded situation in the last inning, the Bison only tallied four runs allowing the Friars to sneak past them by a mere

one run margin.

"We were pretty unlucky," said third baseman Jon DiBonaventura (one hit on the day). "They came up with some clutch hitting and the ball seemed to fall their way."

The Bison played their best baseball of the week by outmatching the strength of Bowling Green. Bucknell was on the mark offensively, tallying 15 hits from nine different players. Center fielder Ian Joseph '01 hit his first home run of the season and batted in three runs. McCarthy and catcher Frank Fresconi '00 each had 3 hits, while Eiben and Ciccione continued their hitting success. Pitcher Kevin McDowell '01 got the job done from the mound as well, earning his first win of the season.

The other Bison victory came against the Braves of Quinnipiac College, when Bucknell scored its week high of 10 runs. Matt Potalivo '00 threw one of his two well-pitched outings of the week, but the story of the game was the Bison offense. Eiben and second baseman Tyler Prout '00 each knocked a home run off of the Braves pitching staff. Prout, McCarthy, and catcher Patrick Cann '01 each posted two RBI's, while Eiben remained a consistent offensive force batting in three more runs of his own.

"I was very impressed with the hitting of McCarthy and Eiben. McCarthy came back [from Florida] with a .415 batting average and Eiben also had a great week offensively," said head coach Gene Depew. "We just need to work on being more consistent- producing hitting, fielding, and pitching all in the same game."



Ben Cheek—The Bucknellian

After a week in Florida the Bison are set to host Lemoyne this Sunday.

Irrespective of their record in Florida, the Bison gained experience against quality competition helping to prepare them for Patriot League play. According to Coach Depew, the team is starting to come together at the right time and that is more important than the scores. The Bison faced solid pitching and fared well offensively, and

they know what they need to improve for their upcoming game at Mount Saint Mary's College on Saturday.

"The warmer weather and better fields in Florida allowed for Coach to see who can do what," added DiBonaventura. "A lot of positions were solidified and now we are ready to play."

Success in tournament raises confidence



Bucknellian File Photo

The Bison completed the Coastal Carolina Tournament with two wins.

By Erin Plasteras

While most college students were heading to the beaches of Cancun or their homes away from Bucknell, the softball team was hard at work kicking off their season in South Carolina. After the postponement of their season opener against Drexel, the girls were eager to leave the cold climate of the North and finally compete outside.

From the 6th through the 13th the team played in the College of Charleston and Coastal Carolina Tournaments. Throughout the course of the week, the team played nine games and compiled a 2-7 record. However, the final results are not indicative of how pleased the team was with their performance.

"We usually go down every year and expect to get slaughtered," said Coach Terri Grieb. "The competition is strong. Most of the programs down south are probably competing in their 20th game when they see us while we are just making our first appearance in actual competition."

During these tournaments, Grieb is primarily concerned with discerning "who can actually compete in the games" by giving everyone ample opportunity to prove themselves. Grieb also views these tournaments as a time to allow the potential starters to play together and to see what weaknesses need to be worked on.

The Bison's two victories came in the Coastal Carolina Tournament with both wins over Austin Peay 12-10 and 8-7. The nature of these wins proved to be key in raising the confidence of the Bison squad.

"The two games we won were really exciting," said co-captain and pitcher Stacey Waite '99. "We prevailed under the pressure and ended up coming out on top. These wins are better than coasting through and winning a relaxed game."

Coach Grieb added by saying, "The two games won were a total team effort in which everyone stepped up."

At the conclusion of the nine game tournament, Lauren Titus '02 led the team in batting at .417 with 10 hits and 4 RBI's. Jenna Demetriades '02 followed closely behind batting .414 leading the team with 12 hits, 2 HR, and 9 RBI's. Also batting well with a .379 average and 11 hits was senior shortstop Jenny Snyder '99.

It is apparent how strong the presence of the freshman is on the field. With only two seniors, two juniors, and a few sophomores, the bulk of the team consists of ten freshman. These freshman saw action this past week at the pivotal positions of first base, third base, left field, center field, right field, and catcher. Although there is a great deal of inexperience amongst the freshman, there is an immense amount of talent. This talent complements the solidity of the veteran players and the

See SOFTBALL, page 17

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Who was the last undisputed heavyweight champion?
2. What men's basketball player holds the record for career games played in the NCAA Tournament?
3. Name the five winningest men's basketball teams in NCAA history (regular and postseason).

1. Riddick "Big Daddy" Bowe 2. Kentucky's Wayne Turner broke Duke's Christian Laettner in his last game against Kansas 3. Kentucky's North Carolina, Kansas, St. John's and Duke

**Spring Time.
Feel like
writing?
Bother Tim.
(x4739)**

Bison Calendar

BASEBALL

Sat., Mar. 20 at Mount St. Mary's, 12:00 p.m.
Sun., Mar 21 LEMOYNE, 12:00 p.m.
Tues., Mar 23 SUSQUEHANNA, 3:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Sat., Mar 20 SIENA, 1:00 p.m.
Sun., Mar 21 at St.Francis-PA, 1:00 p.m..
Wed., Mar 24 MT. ST. MARY'S, 2:30 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sun., Mar 21 at Army, 1:30 p.m.

CREW

Sat., Mar 20 BUCKNELL SPRING INVITATIONAL, 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Mar 20 DELAWARE, 1:00 p.m.
Sun., Mar 21 at Pittsburgh, 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Mar 19 at Mount St. Mary's, 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar 20 at Delaware, 11:00 a.m.
Sun., Mar 21 STONY BROOK, 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Mar 20 at Monmouth, 2:00 p.m.
Tues., Mar 23 ST. JOSEPH'S, 6:00 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Fri-Sat., Mar 19-20 at Wake Forest Invitational

P.9 Sigma Phi A.12 Frats
P.9 Bucknell in London
P.13 Pereira FAC Bios

P.13 Lerner's Excerpt
ASC Repts Animal Behavior

Thursday, March 25, 1999

THE BUCKNELLIAN

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 123, Number 8

A spring break spent helping rebuild Nicaragua



Courtesy of Jamie Cistoldi

A group from the University traveled to Nicaragua for their spring break to provide medical services and construction skills for the people devastated by Hurricane Mitch.

By Chris Ellis

It was not a conventional spring break trip. But like all others, it will create memories that will last a lifetime.

Led by the efforts of Jamie Cistoldi '99 and the University's CUMBRE chapter, 24 students spent their spring break in a disaster-ravaged refugee camp just outside of the city of Managua, Nicaragua. In their stay at the camp, which had been hit hard by the residual effects of Hurricane Mitch and other disasters, the group, the Bucknell Brigade, attempted to construct workable temporary shelters for displaced families and helped to provide medical services for the camp's residents. But while the tangible effects of the group's effort may be temporary, the images imbedded in the minds of the participants will last much longer.

"My first realization that I had upon entering the camp was a personal definition of what pure and utter poverty is," said Brigade participant Andy Lee '99. "In America, we have definitions of what the poverty line is and what it means, but nothing compares to what we saw in Nicaragua."

The trip was the brainchild of Cistoldi, a Latin-American studies major who spent parts of last year studying abroad in Nicaragua. See NICARAGUA, page 4

Students respond to plan to reduce alcohol abuse

By Jared Silliker

Nobody really expected students to be thrilled with President William D. Adams' suggestions for reducing alcohol abuse at the University.

But while there have been those students who are frustrated with the changing times—those commenting that they feel as though they're "still in high school"—many others are also somewhat accepting of the University's position.

A couple items seem certain.



Bucknellian file photo

Yoshi Maisami '01, BSG Pres.

First, the University is changing—as are universities across the nation—with regards to dealing with underage drinking. Second, underage drinking will continue on this campus as well as on campuses from Maine to Hawaii.

To what extent underage drinking will continue and how students deal with these changes are the important factors at hand currently.

"Underage drinking is going to go on on this campus," Pete Kadens '00, Interfraternity Council president, said. "It's a cat and mouse game—if students can't drink in one place, they're going to find another place to drink."

The Greek system has been a primary "place" identified where considerable drinking occurs, and will be at the center of efforts to curb underage alcohol abuse. A more strictly enforced 21-year-old room and ceasing to serve minors alcohol highlight the changes at registered Greek events. This will, of course, serve to change the social culture of the University, which is currently heavily dependent on large Greek



Bucknellian file photo

Pete Kadens '00, IFC President

parties. "Our social scene as we know it will be hampered and has already been hampered," Brendan Dillon '00, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said. "I can see an increase in downtown parties and along with that, an increase in students drinking and driving."

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have recently established a committee to submit recommendations to the University regarding See ALCOHOL, page 3

Faculty voice concerns with Bryant and Perry-Stovall legal proceedings

By Brian Watson

Following the release of President Adams' new plan for diversity, a group of faculty and staff members have issued a statement of concern about the recent arrests and on-going legal proceedings involving Tyshawn Bryant '02 and Roger Perry-Stovall '02.

In an email sent to all members of the "administration" server, the group expressed its regard for the environment for students of color on campus and those effected by the Feb. 13 incident. The letter petitioned for signatories and has received support from over 100 members of faculty, staff, and administration as of Wednesday, March 24.

"We can understand that these events may cause students of color as well as women to feel that Lewisburg and Bucknell are not safe and welcoming," said Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics. "We recognize that there is little we can do in this particular case, but there are things we can do on a broader level."

"We wanted to show that, in light of this occurrence, we were committed to work toward establishing a safe, just and caring environment at Bucknell and beyond," said Sandra Morris, assistant professor of English.

The committee emerged from conversations through which numerous faculty and staff members sought to learn more about the incident. "These conversations led us to be concerned for the

well-being of all the students involved," Amott said.

The group realized that many students felt uncomfortable about the situation and released the statement, in part, to show that the faculty and staff were concerned. "We felt the need to make a public statement of our own sentiments, and to show students that we care about them, that we are not collectively turning a deaf ear to their concerns," Morris said.

"When there's an event on campus that causes confusion, anger and pain, the faculty and staff have a responsibility to respond," Amott said.

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography, echoed their sentiments. "It has been necessary for people to know that there is concern," Marsh said. "I found the set of issues to be complex. You're pulled in two ways to express concerns over these issues, and I think we tried to bridge the gap between them."

The signed group of authors includes Amott; Marsh; Morris; Cynthia Hogue, associate professor of

English; Ernest Keen, professor of psychology; Janet Jones, associate professor of classics; Linden Lewis, associate professor of sociology; and Douglas Sturm, professor emeritus of political science and religion.

The group hopes that suggestions toward action from the faculty, staff, administration, and student body will follow. "The surprisingly large number of Bucknell students who have been showing concern about a variety of social justice issues is inspiring and challenging," Morris said. "I hope that our statement might help galvanize further efforts here in behalf of genuinely good social transformation."

Adams reacts to diversity plan

By Brett Tomlinson

With much of his recently released "Plan for Diversity at Bucknell" already underway, President William D. Adams thinks that sustaining the University's energy and focus on diversity will be a key to its success.

"I think we have to keep bringing [diversity] up as an object of attention and self-consciousness," Adams said. "As we become more diverse, I think there will be more and more occasions to do that."

The Plan, which was released last week, was the result of a three-year task force study of diversity at the University. Adams examined the task force's findings and condensed them into his 17-page plan, but many of his initiatives are continuations of existing efforts to diversify the University.

Recruiting a more diverse student body

and diversifying the faculty is one of the major challenges outlined in his Plan. The Office of Admissions has been progressively working toward this goal, recruiting students of diverse ethnic, religious and geographic origins. But changing the composition of incoming classes is just the beginning.

"It's one thing to recruit students and faculty. It's quite another to be able to truly appreciate and learn from the diversity you acquire," Adams said.

Adams is concerned with the obvious quantifiable goals, but he is also aware of the more subtle issues, like the University's cultural adjustment to increasing diversity.

By diversifying the University community, Adams hopes to break down the perception that the University is homogeneous. He also aims to embrace some of the elements of diversity which have been historically present at the University, including diversity of socioeconomic backgrounds.

See ADAMS, page 2

"It's one thing to recruit students and faculty. It's quite another to be able to truly appreciate and learn from the diversity you acquire."

—Pres. William D. Adams



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography and Sandra Morris, assistant professor of English

Commencement speaker allowed to leave country for ill husband

By Brett Tomlinson

The University's commencement speaker, Burmese Nobel Laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, made headlines this week, but the recent media attention surrounds a tragic family circumstance, not Suu Kyi's political views.

According to a BBC report from last Thursday, the Burmese Government has failed to grant Suu Kyi's ailing British husband, Michael Aris, a visa to visit his wife.

Aris, who is seriously ill with prostate cancer, married Suu Kyi in 1972, but the two have not been able to meet frequently since Suu Kyi moved back to Burma in 1988. Aris last visited his wife in 1996, and since then, he has been denied a visa on several occasions.

The government claims that Burmese medical facilities are not adequate enough to accommodate Aris. They have encouraged Suu Kyi to visit her husband in Britain.

See SUU KYI, page 3

inside

Forum

Students debate ten-point alcohol plan. See page 7.

Arts & Entertainment

The theater department puts on its first musical in four years. See page 9.



Science & Technology

Professor Pereira discusses complex issues of animal welfare. See page 11.

Features

Learn the history and feel the experience of Bucknell-in-London. See page 7.

Sports

Wrestler Brian Pitzer '00 competes in the NCAA Tournament. See page 15.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 48 Lo: 24



Saturday
Sunny
Hi: 57 Lo: 26



Sunday
Sunny
Hi: 61 Lo: 36

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Stewart '64 tells of the Sears revitalization process

By Rebecca Rowland

Many University students were treated to a true success story on Tuesday, March 23, as Allan B. Stewart, president of Sears Roebuck and Company, told of his company's attempt to regain the popularity it once enjoyed as one of the nation's top corporations.

The speech, sponsored by the management department, was entitled "Sears: The Second Revolution." The title refers to the attitude Sears has taken in regards to their attempt to re-vamp the its image.

Stewart, as president of all Sears stores, has been playing a major role in that effort, a role in which his Bucknell education plays no small part.

Stewart graduated in 1964 with a BBA in management. He worked as a trainee in New London, Connecticut, until 1980 when he became a store manager. He quickly worked up the ladder, becoming a group manager in 1982, a vice president in 1988, and finally president in 1993.

During his speech, Stewart mentioned a Chinese proverb he found to be close to his own philosophies—"May you live in interesting times." It was fortuitous for him, then, that he became an influential player in the early '90s — it was around that time that Sears began to go through major changes, interesting changes that he has been fortunate to be a part of.

Traditionally, Sears has been thought of as the "Home Appliance Store." Sears is also in the unique position of being the only retail store with the possibility of establishing a relationship with every family in America; their reasonable prices, abundant locations, and their reputation as "Brand Central" have made them a true national chain.

However, the management at Sears felt that the old stores were "not pleasant places to shop." They felt disconnected with the customers and behind-the-times in innovation. And, with competitors in the home appliance market such as Best Buy and Circuit City creeping up on Sears in

terms of sales, these were not good things to be. Something needed to change.

Stewart took over the presidency of stores just as the "first revolution" began. The new Sears vision, in Stewart's opinion, was for it to be a "compelling place to shop, work, and invest."

"If Sears can engage the customers and associates, the financial success will come," Stewart said. Sears had always seen their target customer as a middle-aged woman of a "contemporary home." In order to offer more to women than appliances, Sears began its "Come see the softer side of Sears" ad campaign. These changes constituted the "First Revolution" in Sears' transformation.

The "Second Revolution" of Sears' transformation is less about the target consumers and more about the internal operation. Sears hopes to reassess costs and spending in order to attract more investors. Sears also plans on creating a more "diverse culture" by listening to the requests of customers and employees.

In addition to that, Sears will make themselves more accessible—all major appliances will be available for purchase over the Internet beginning in May, 1999.

Sears places great emphasis on its employees, making sure they receive stock options, that they understand the Sears vision, and that they are team players. Not forgetting the customer entirely in this "Second Revolution," Sears is taking decision making "closer to the customer."

In both arenas, Sears places high value on ethics, doing, as Stewart said, the "right things for the right reasons." Stewart readily acknowledged that the University was a valuable and integral part of his life. Not only did the University help prepare him for his future job, but he also met his wife at school, with whom he now has four children.

"If you stop asking questions, then you stop learning," Stewart said.



Allan B. Stewart '64 spoke about his experiences as president of Sears.

Longley serves as new pre-law adviser

Takes over position formerly held by late husband Charles Longley

By Katie Marston

The University's new pre-law adviser, Patricia Longley, describes her job as "a very enjoyable process of providing a constant ear to the questions and problems of pre-law students."

When examining the duties she performs on a daily basis, this job description seems to fit quite well. Longley acts as an information source to provide guidance for undergraduate students, as well as graduates, who are working their way through the law school application process.

Longley has taken over the pre-law adviser position held by her late husband Charles Longley. He was a professor of political science for about 30 years.

The two served on the Northeast Association of Pre-law Advisers and, together, did research on pre-law. They composed two papers, one on the law school application process, and the other analyzing what happens when law schools decline.

After attending Vassar College for her undergraduate degree and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill for her graduate education, Longley earned a Ph.D. in political science. She then shared a job at the University with her husband for two years, each teaching two political science courses. After her husband's death, Longley took over his role this past fall and claims that she has learned his methods "through osmosis."

The University, like most competitive undergraduate institutions, has no formal pre-law curriculum. However, the American Bar Association recommends a well-rounded educational background that emphasizes oral and written communication skills, developed through a common learning agenda. It encourages the pre-law student to gain an understanding of economics, political theory, human behavior, and diverse cultures. As an adviser, Longley facilitates the student's course selection process, promoting the fulfillment of these loose requirements.

Her main goal is to provide a good fit between a student's academic interests, capabilities, and personal needs, in relation to his or her potential law schools.

Longley says she "wants the student to be happy while receiving an education." Therefore she provides each pre-law student with information regarding the average grade-point average and board exam results of each school while considering the prevailing social values of the campus community. Longley claims that her experience in this area helps, as she has visited many law schools; she is also familiar with many people in the law profession and has a clear understanding of the curriculum at many schools.



Patricia Longley, the University's current pre-law adviser, helps with law school applications and placement.

Every law school application requests a personal statement that acts as a writing sample and introduces the student to the school. Since this tends to be the most difficult part of the process for students, Longley meets with students individually, sometimes as many as ten times, to talk with him or her about personal experiences and interests to brainstorm ideas for the personal statement. Throughout this consulting process, she "gets to know the student very well, which is a real pleasure and makes the job very enjoyable."

Each year, the University has about 30 to 40 undergraduates and twice as many graduates apply to law schools. Longley assists all of them in determining whether they want to pursue law, which law schools will suit their personality, and how to go about completing their applications effectively.

It is not a lot of hassle because Bucknell students are responsible, pleasant, and courteous, making them very easy to work with," Longley said.

Typically, about 90 percent of University students are accepted into an American Bar Association approved law school. "It is a wonderful experience to observe the process of a student who has worked hard academically for four years, and a delight to see them succeed," Longley said.

Public Safety Log

March 21, 1999

March 16, 1999

INFORMATION/TELEPHONE CALLS—A University student reported to Public Safety that he had received numerous nuisance phone calls over a period of several days. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the Davis Gym for the report of a minor vehicle accident. No one was injured and the drivers provided insurance information to each other.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Lewisburg Police to receive a musical instrument which is the property of the University. It was returned to the Music Department.

March 17, 1999

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS/UNDERAGE DRINKING—A University student vomited inside a campus escort vehicle while being transported to Vedder Hall. The student was intoxicated and under 21 years of age. Charges for underage drinking and public drunkenness will be filed.

INFORMATION/FOUND PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, a University student gave Public Safety a pocketbook found outside Davis Gym. The owner was contacted to claim the purse.

INFORMATION/ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall to assist the Residential Life staff with a group of individuals with in possession of alcohol. University citations for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness were issued.

March 18, 1999

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A Swartz RA requested assistance from Public Safety in Swartz Hall for loud music coming from a room in which the occupant refused admittance to University officials. The two students were cited for underage drinking. Additional charges are pending.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation and observed a broken window. No suspects or witnesses could be located.

INDECENT (SEXUAL) ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety that she had passed out in her residence hall room while intoxicated, and awakened to discover a male friend of hers, who had been with her, on top of her and fondling her. The male student left when confronted by the victim and her roommate. The incident is being investigated.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall which was caused by discharging two fire extinguishers. No suspects or witnesses could be located. Incident is being investigated.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had knocked over five benches and a sign in the Roberts/Trax/Kress exterior Quadrangle. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed his bicycle which was chained to the bicycle rack outside of Coleman Hall. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Phi Psi Fraternity House. Unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher on the third floor of the house.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—While on routine patrol, a University student notified Public Safety that a window was broken in Vedder Hall. No suspects or witnesses were located.

INFORMATION/ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—While on routine patrol, Public Safety assisted with a vehicle stop conducted by local police officers who issued citations for underage drinking and driving under the influence of alcohol.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University student reported to Public

Safety that unknown person(s) removed the drivers side plastic door handle from his vehicle while it was parked at a Bucknell West Mod. The incident, which is under investigation.

INFORMATION/UNREGISTERED PARTY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed several large groups of University students entering Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. Public Safety entered the fraternity and dispersed a party. University charges are pending.

ACT 64 VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Mod 18. Public Safety found one occupant sleeping inside the Mod where a strong odor of marijuana was present. Drug residue, paraphernalia, and alcohol were located during a search. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and responded to the scene. The incident is under investigation by East Buffalo Township Police. Charges are to be filed.

INFORMATION/REPORTED HARASSMENT—A University student reported to Public Safety that another student had failed to comply with a university order to have no contact with him. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

THEFT—Two University students reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed their bicycles which were locked in the bicycle rack at Delta Upsilon Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/MEDICAL ASSIST—Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a possible alcohol poisoning. An underage University student admitted to consuming alcohol and requested to be transported by ambulance to the Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. A university citation will be issued for underage consumption.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Kevorkian jurors see tape of man's death

PONTIAC, Michigan—A jury Tuesday watched a videotape of Dr. Jack Kevorkian giving a lethal injection to Thomas Youk, the man with Lou Gehrigs disease he is accused of murdering.

The trial, which began Monday, raced toward a swift conclusion with the prosecution resting its case after calling three witnesses. Kevorkian was to present his sole witness, Youk's brother Terry, when testimony resumed Tuesday afternoon.

Kevorkian is charged with first-degree murder and delivery of a controlled substance in the September 17, 1998, death of Youk. Portions of the video of Youk's death were shown in November on CBS' "60 Minutes." On Tuesday, jurors saw the whole thing.

Civil rights leaders urge action by Clinton on police

WASHINGTON—Civil rights leaders are calling for a White House summit on police brutality and other aspects of the criminal justice system. Jesse Jackson and other leaders also asked Attorney General Janet Reno on Monday to visit New York City, where officers shot at unarmed immigrant Amdon Diallo 41 times on February 4.

Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said action is required to head off possible civil unrest.

Core of Big Apple rotting

NEW YORK—Scratch New York's shiny, skyscraper surface and underneath there's a city showing its age. And along with the decay of infrastructure, some of it more than 100 years old, comes a potential threat to public safety.

Examples abound of what critics call inadequate maintenance. Parts of the Brooklyn Bridge are buckling, water mains are rupturing, schools are crumbling and firehouse floors are threatening to collapse. But with basic repairs alone estimated to cost three times the city's annual budget, New York leaders face a balancing act—spend limited funds to rebuild or start from scratch?

McDougal: Never discussed fraudulent loan with Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas—Finally answering the questions that cost her 18 months in jail and has her on trial for criminal contempt and obstruction of justice, Whitewater figure Susan McDougal testified Tuesday that President Bill Clinton, as far as she knows, testified truthfully in 1996 about the controversial loan deal.

McDougal also testified Tuesday that she never spoke with Clinton about a fraudulent \$300,000 loan in her name. David Hale, another Whitewater witness, has testified that Clinton had pressured him to make that loan.



World

Clinton seeks to rally support: Russian official cancels U.S. visit

WASHINGTON—Accusing Serbia of "ethnic cleansing" in Kosovo similar to genocide of Jews in World War II, President Clinton sought Tuesday to rally public support for his decision to send U.S. military might against Yugoslavia, a prospect that seemed increasingly likely with the breakdown of a diplomatic peace effort.

Meanwhile, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov called off a visit to the United States on Tuesday, his plane literally turning around over the Atlantic Ocean, after he was briefed by Vice President Al Gore on the growing likelihood of military action, which Russia opposes.

Gunmen ambush, kill Paraguayan vice president

ASUNCION, Paraguay—Gunmen armed with automatic weapons and hand grenades assassinated Paraguayan Vice President Luis Maria Argana as he arrived at his office early Tuesday. Aide Jorge Alberto Planas told reporters that doctors at the American Hospital confirmed Argana's death. Juan Carlos Calaveria, a senator from the ruling Colorado Party, also said the vice president was fatally wounded.

Details of the attack were sketchy, and in some cases conflicting. Some reports said two gunmen attacked the vice president's vehicle, and others said there were three assailants. No motive for the attack was immediately known.

OPEC votes to reduce production by 2.1M barrels per day

VIENNA, Austria—OPEC members agreed Tuesday to cut crude oil production by 2.1 million barrels a day and maintain lower levels of output for a full year starting April 1, oil ministers said.

The group of 11 oil producing nations approved the cuts in an effort to strengthen prices and end a global oil glut. "The numbers that you know are the numbers that are agreed," said Venezuelan Oil Minister Ali Rodriguez.

Under the production cuts, Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, will slash output by 585,000 barrels of crude a day. OPEC's No. 2 producer Iran will curtail output by 264,000 barrels a day.

100 civilians reported massacred in Congo

UVIRA, Congo—About 100 civilians have been massacred in eastern Congo in the latest outbreak of inter-ethnic fighting in the region, residents said on Tuesday. They said local Mai Mai warriors allegedly hired by Rwanda's government killed 100 villagers at Magunga on the eastern frontier of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, near the shore of Lake Tanganyika, early on Monday.

The alleged victims, who were killed with machetes, were from the Banyamulenge ethnic group, Tutsis who migrated from Rwanda to Congo, formerly Zaire, in the last century.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

International Women's Day celebrated

Commencement speaker Aung San Suu Kyi honored for her Burmese political leadership

By Aimee Nicklaus

The University recently held its annual celebration of International Women's Day, focusing on the efforts of Aung San Suu Kyi, Burmese political leader and commencement speaker for the 1999 graduation exercises.

The history and role of International Women's Day differs amongst countries, but its ideals are universal. Officially established in 1910, the holiday has been celebrated by numerous socialist countries for over 80 years. It was proposed by Clara Zetkin, a German labor leader who wanted to recognize the historic struggle to improve women's lives.

The University celebrated the event on Monday, March 22, in the Center Room of the Langone Center. The actual day of observance, March 8, was selected because it marks the date of two major demonstrations by women protesting low wages, 12-hour workdays, and uncompensated workloads. The United States began observing the holiday by 1970.

Before the events commenced, each international guest placed a pushpin in a map on the wall, indicating their home country; the pushpins were then connected by a single ribbon to "symbolize a community in itself," according to Anju Mulchandani '00, co-coordinator of the event.

The program was introduced by Mulchandani, who was followed by four panel discussion speakers: Marci McCuean GR of the United States; Andrea Motta-Arciniega GR of Mexico; Bindu Baral of Nepal; and Zeynep Tiryaki '02 of Turkey.

After brief presentations by each of the speakers, the nearly fifty guests in attendance participated in a commemorative candlelighting.

Susan Zingale-Baird, international student and study abroad advisor, concluded the ceremony by reading an abridged version of the biography of Suu Kyi and showed a video clip of her and various Burmese democratic demonstrations.

Each of the four speakers on the panel spoke about what it is like to be a woman in her home country. McCuean, a native of Washington County, Pennsylvania and co-coordinator of the celebration, described herself as "what one may call a country bumpkin." Raised on a farm

in a rural community, McCuean told endearing stories of what it was like to be a woman in such a culture. Beginning at a young age, McCuean was a participant in annual agricultural fairs where she competed in steer showing contests, hay hauling competitions, milk chugging contests, and finally became the Washington County Fair Queen. She explained how the steer showing contest was the biggest, most intense event of the fairs where to audience outnumbered other activities. Although people were happy to see women participating, the sight of a fifteen year-old girl managing an animal weighing over 1000 pounds evoked fear and nervousness from the crowd. McCuean's perspective on growing up as a woman in America offered an intriguing alternative to the typical conception of women and their social roles in the country.

Motta-Arciniega explained that she appreciates this holiday especially because it is not well recognized in Mexico City. She spoke of the continued patriarchal socioculture of the culture and the current and historical subordination of women. Motta-Arciniega acknowledged that although women are slowly moving into some roles that were once reserved only for men, Mexican women neither consider their emotional dependence on men to be a bad thing, nor do women realize their social rights.

The next to speak was Baral from Nepal, wife of University student Rishi Baral and mother of two. Baral offered stories of a poverty-ridden country where only 30 percent of women are literate and therefore are still dependent upon men. Social conceptions in Nepal deem it useless to send daughters to private school since her place is in the home and she is valued as a good mother, wife, and homemaker; even if a woman were to receive higher education, it would be extremely difficult for her to find professional work. Baral considers herself lucky that she had the rare opportunity of attending college far away from her home country. She desired to continue her education with a masters in the sciences, but she was already in her early twenties, past the age bracket of women so have their marriages arranged, and thus was married. She also spoke of International Women's Day celebrations in Nepal where everyone works a half day and gathers to talk about the problems of women and of how famous women struggled and realized their rights.

The last panel speaker was Tiryaki, who is originally from Istanbul, Turkey. Tiryaki discussed how her home country is one of the most advanced of all Islamic countries regarding the progression of women's rights. She discussed highlights of the century's history of women's rights, beginning with the termination of requirements for women to wear veils in the early 1900's, the prohibition of men's coexisting multiple wives, the introduction of co-educational school systems, and extended equal rights and professional opportunities for women. Tiryaki explained that International Women's Day is important in Turkey, where women get flowers and give speeches.

The candle lighting commemoration provided an opportunity for everyone to get involved in the celebration and truly come down to the level of appreciation for the women in their lives. Each person in the room held a lit candle as a symbolic representation of what McCuean called "women as the lights of the world" and identified out loud a woman or women who had a significant impact on his or her life.

The video clip of Aung San Suu Kyi and Burmese activists for democracy was especially appropriate for the celebration. Suu Kyi is the archetypal motivational female figure in a struggle against societal corruption. Engaging clips from speeches delivered by Suu Kyi and tape of marches, protests, and gatherings of the Burmese people rallying for democracy were an emotional and impressive finale for the program. The tape concluded with a powerful moment from Suu Kyi, in which she spoke directly to the camera and thanked the international community for their support, acknowledged how they have helped and encouraged continued involvement as Burma is still struggling for democracy.

"One of the main concerns when planning the annual celebration of International Women's Day was to get more students involved, and there was a great student representation on Monday," McCuean said. "We hope that next year, more students who went abroad or are considering study abroad will attend the event."

ALCOHOL

From page 1

ing the Greek system's social position on campus. Kadens and Panhellenic Council president Jessica Lodato '00 will head the committee.

Additionally, the future of traditions such as the upcoming House Party weekend have been questioned due to the heavy dependence on alcohol. "We need to trust everyone on this campus to be intelligent this weekend," Kadens said.

"If we screw up this weekend, House Party is not a fixture on this campus."

"I think [House Party] can survive. It's a more more organized than parties on regular weekends," Yoshi Maisami '01, BSG president, said. "It's much bigger, but a more well-planned event."

"We need to regulate drinking because it is impossible to eliminate it," Dillon said. "As it stands now, the administration seems committed to working against [the Greek system], and this relationship is not productive."

In the face of incriminating evidence contained in the most recent Harvard Alcohol Study, the University has had little choice but to take steps to reduce the level of binge drinking and enforce the law more consistently.

Page Hall '99, one of two students to serve on the Biennial Alcohol Policy Report Committee (BARC II), said, "The students and administration never lost sight of the fact that students want to have fun. We're just trying to find a way that University can enable this legally."

So as the University has taken steps in realizing improvements regarding underage drinking, many questions have arisen as to how realistic Adams' suggestions are and what effects they will have on the University's social culture.

"Some [plans] are impractical in decreasing drinking, but we are taking steps in the right direction," Kadens said. "The policies are not all bad—there's definitely merit to some."

In response to specific items of Adams' 10-point plan, students held many views. One of

the more expansive proposals is to provide an alternative, dry social space, possibly in the open space of Swartz Hall. This is an idea that BSG has been working on for some time.

"There's a lot of potential for this social space," Maisami said. "Students need social alternatives on weekends."

Dillon saw the plan differently. "I think most students at Bucknell can find alternatives on their own, and [this proposal] might prove to be a waste of money. I wonder how many people would get fired up about spending a Saturday night in the proposed 'dry' nightclub located in the Swartz basement," Dillon said.

BARC II also recommended more help from the athletic department, especially in the form of an improved intramural system and facilities.

"Students are calling for these recommendations," Hall said of the need for better intramurals and up-to-date athletic facilities. "There's not much conflict between what the report suggests and what students are asking for."

In keeping with the University's mission as a place of learning, education about alcohol abuse and its effects will be a key part to any plans to curb drinking trends.

"I feel that alcohol education at Bucknell could be improved and would provide students with the knowledge of the risks of binge drinking," Dillon said. He continued by suggesting a speaker such as a 1994 Bucknell graduate who is in jail for murder after a drunk driving accident. "Can you imagine sitting in Vaughn Lit and seeing this guy, who is just like us, on a video link from jail?"

"Students are going to get what they want through this process," Hall said. "Especially the education component—they'll benefit from it ... right now you almost have to get in trouble to get information."

Continuing with academic themes, student-faculty relations have been identified as integral to a changing culture. Stephen Stamos, professor of international relations, talked about how the average student does not have significant contact with adults outside of the classroom while at college.

"There's something to the idea that 'you model what you see,'" Hall said. "Students don't have role models here." In the past, though, Stamos added that students were constantly at faculty houses and faculty were commonly seen at fraternity parties.

Some of the recommendations have a little more to them, when student reaction is concerned. Stricter sanctions on alcohol-related incidents—accompanied with possible parental notification—are certainly not popular among the student body.

"We're all adults, and deserve that respect. [Calling one's parents] discourages students—they're old enough to vote, drive and/or drink, and we're still notifying their parents," Maisami said.

"It's backpedaling, regressing ... students try so hard to identify themselves as an adult, and notifying their parents doesn't give them much room to grow."

Overall, the University's recommendations to deal with alcohol holds some promise while producing expected frustration among students.

"The best thing to do is to try to be creative as possible," Maisami said. "BSG, Greek organizations, IFC and Panhel have to create their own ideas that will meet our common goal—changing our social culture."

"[The recommendations] won't eliminate drinking, but may decrease the amount to some extent," Kadens said.

"It's time for us to start taking responsibility ... nobody can force us," Maisami added.



The International Women's Day panel speakers provided insights about how women's lives differ throughout the world.



Courtesy of www.freeburmesealliance.org
Burmese leader Aung San Suu Kyi was honored on International Women's Day

SUU KYI

From page 1

"Suu Kyi, however, is reluctant to leave Burma for fear of not being allowed back into the country."

Suu Kyi is the leader of Burma's main opposition party, the National League for Democracy (NLD). After winning Burma's free elections in 1990, the NLD was refused power by the reigning military government.

The news of Suu Kyi's situation has drawn worldwide support from political groups and governments. U.S. State Department spokesman James Foley called for the Burmese government "to make a humanitarian gesture and permit Dr. Aris to visit his wife before his illness worsens."



"I was surprised that, under so many harsh conditions, that life continued on. Life doesn't stop when there is a tragedy, and life doesn't stop when things are difficult."
—Dave Arnold '00



Bucknell Brigade in Nicaragua:

"We had been prepared for what we were going to see down there and had been advised that the situation was a bit disheartening, but nothing could have prepared me for the many faces of children that I encountered, whose faces registered a desperation of a magnitude I hadn't seen before."

—Maria Lopez '02



"These people are prisoners here for no good reason. It's completely devastating to see how little they have."

—Jamie Cistoldi '99



"In a very real sense, we are revolutionaries. We all returned from Nicaragua with a new sense of what is possible for us personally as an academic community and a global community."

—Nathan Strait '02



NICARAGUA

From page 1

ragua. Cistoldi, who studied child labor issues in Nicaragua, returned from the country with a mission to educate students about living conditions for children in third-world countries. But after Hurricane Mitch struck Nicaragua in November 1998, that mission became expounded.

With the help of LaVonne Poter, associate professor of Latin American studies, Cistoldi held interest meetings and spoke to groups in an attempt to increase student awareness and interest in the Brigade. Cistoldi and Poter made a preliminary trip to Nicaragua in January to decide on a trip destination and outline.

The two were eventually led to the rural camp of Nueva Vida (New Life), where Nicaraguan refugees, forced to leave their lakeside homes by the Nicaraguan government which wanted to build a tourist area on the land, resided. After the hurricane, the residents were moved to Nueva Vida, a camp of about 500 families on the outskirts of the city of Managua. After a series of meetings and informal classes, Cistoldi had finally assembled a group of students who would work in Nicaragua over spring break.

"It [The Brigade] was a vision that I had—I kind of got roped into it myself," Cistoldi said. "I'm glad it finally happened, though. I think it opened a lot of eyes and raised a lot of important issues."

Students who went to Nicaragua were educated through a "mini-curriculum," which attempted to communicate what they would do and see, but little prepared the group for the sights that they would see upon entering the camp.

"Nothing has touched me so deeply and so intensely as what we saw there," said Maria Lopez '02. "We had been prepared for what we were going to see down there and had been advised that the situation was a bit disheartening, but nothing could have prepared me for the many faces of children that I encountered, whose faces registered a desperation of a magnitude I hadn't seen before."

Most Nueva Vida residents were living in tiny, shoddily-constructed shacks made out of scraps of metal and wood and black plastic given by aid agencies. The camp has 100 percent unemployment and had no electricity, sewers or running water.

The Brigade took 50 suitcases of medical supplies, tools, clothes and other items donated by University students and various local charities. The group spent most of their nine-day trip working to build temporary homes for Nueva Vida residents. With Nicaragua's rainy season quickly approaching, the residents' temporary homes will almost certainly wash away within months.

The students worked for five days in Nueva Vida, building simple posts with zinc metal roofs and four posts. Additional sheets of black plastic served as walls for some of the temporary homes. The group also visited the town of Posoltega and met with the United States' ambassador to Nicaragua. With the aid of Dr. Don Stechshulte, who also went on the trip, the group established a temporary medical clinic for Nicaraguan residents.

Despite the help of the Bucknell Brigade and similar missions which also visit the area, the situation for residents of Nueva Vida is likely as bleak as it was immediately after Hurricane Mitch. With no financial help and little support from the Nicaraguan and United States government, prospects for recovery for the village and the historically poor country seem bleak.

"These people are prisoners here for no good reason," Cistoldi said. "It's completely devastating to see how little they have. Their government simply isn't giving them a chance."

While Cistoldi concedes that considerable short-term improvement for residents of Nueva Vida and similar camps is not realistic, she hopes that group excursions such as the Bucknell Brigade will help to spread awareness of problems in Nicaragua and other third-world countries. Only with awareness, Cistoldi argues, will problems be meaningfully addressed.

"This type of thing is happening all over the world and nothing will be done about it until we begin to educate and mobilize students about the issues that are truly causing these conditions," Cistoldi said. "I can truly say that every single person that went on this trip came back changed in how they view the world and themselves."

The Bucknell Brigade will host an open forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the LC Forum to further discuss some issues raised during their trip.



"To hear laughter in the midst of catastrophe was a very humbling experience."

—Sonja Peck '99



Making a difference



"The image of the poor is that they just sit down and don't do anything. These people were unbelievably hard workers—they just had nothing to work with."

—Andy Lee '99

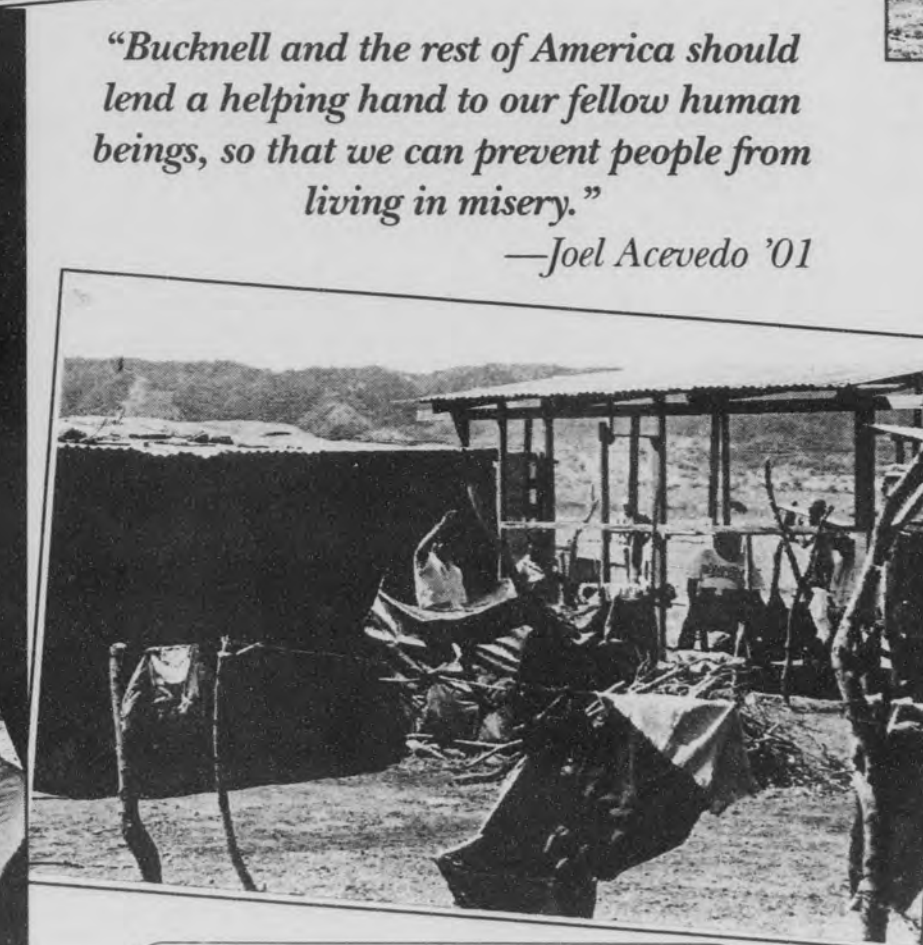
"My first realization that I had upon entering the camp was a personal definition of what pure and utter poverty is. In America, we have definitions of what the overt line is and what it means, but nothing compares to what we saw in Nicaragua."

—Andy Lee '99



"Bucknell and the rest of America should lend a helping hand to our fellow human beings, so that we can prevent people from living in misery."

—Joel Acevedo '01



Photos courtesy of Jamie Cistoldi



FORUM

EDITORIAL

Can we drink responsibly? Here's your chance to prove it.

House Party weekend has once again arrived. A little earlier in the "spring" than usual, but nevertheless it's time for the campus' biggest party weekend of the year. The weather forecast is somewhat shaky, but all have their fingers crossed in this regard.

Although last year the event went off virtually incident-free, it is inevitably a "weekend of concern" for the University. True, the Greek system has done much to ease these concerns by instituting safety and risk management policies that have made the event one of the most organized.

Eyes will still be on us, however, and any major problems could spell an end to future House Party weekends. Especially in light of the University's recent focus on reducing the amount of alcohol abuse, House Party is an event that could be quickly eliminated if irresponsible drinking leads to injury, arrests, etc. On the other hand, though, if students can exhibit responsibility and show the University that they can handle the extra freedom given to House Party. This weekend is another opportunity for students to prove that they can drink intelligently.

The BARG II report, along with the 1997 Harvard Alcohol Study, showed that University has serious underage and binge drinking problems. Yes, heavy drinking will occur this weekend, but Greeks, non-Greeks and visitors alike must come together to make this a safe and fun weekend.

As evidenced by the recent death of a Phi Gamma Delta alumna at Pennsylvania University, accidents can happen to anyone from anywhere. Upperclassmen and alumni are not immune from mishaps merely because they are older and supposedly "more mature". Friends need to look out for each other on this chaotic weekend, and not take any unnecessary risks.

Administrators and students alike were justifiably concerned about last year's House Party Weekend, wondering if it could co-exist with Parents' Weekend. But although Parents' Weekend attendance was down, House Party was controlled virtually without exception. If this responsible behavior can be continued, House Party could indeed be around for years to come.

Although a deeply imbedded tradition on campus, it is a still privileged weekend approved by the University—and one that can be taken away at any time.

And as with any privilege, students must demonstrate that they are worthy of such a reward.

SURVEY

WHAT ARE YOUR EXPECTATIONS FOR HOUSE PARTY WEEKEND THIS YEAR?

"I just want to have fun, and I hope that it is not too cold."
Matt Lucia '01

"I'm expecting that it is going to be kind of strict and that people will be more careful, but also that it will be a lot of fun."
Kristin Ricketts '02

"I just hope that it lives up to all of its billings."
Mike Bracken '02

"I think it will be the same as last year. I don't think it'll change because of the new policy. Maybe the weather will be different."
Eric Green '00

"It sounds like it will be cold. It'll be fun though. Lots of partying."
Lan McIlwain '01

It is impossible to ignore the power of religion

By Emily Novick

Beliefs have been instilled in us since the moment we were born. Beliefs rooted in religion, ethnicity, or culture are a part of our everyday lives even though we may choose to proclaim our impartiality. We allow ourselves to accept the life of free will, the idea that we are mature adults who have weighed the ideas and chosen on our own. It would be nice to step outside, remove ourselves from the tunnel vision, and see the world with full range. But the slate is marked with years of concepts that we cannot erase.

If you think you are capable of leaving your religious or cultural beliefs, for the sake of argument, try debating abortion, euthanasia or even methods of raising a child without weaving in your beliefs. Some exceptional scholars who have formally debated these topics are more than capable, but those in everyday conversation find the task difficult.

We understand the prevalence of our religious beliefs; they are there even when we try to force them aside because religion is an extremely important societal structure. Those who are active in a religion do so because of what they view as benefits: involvement in a group, support, answers to the worldly questions, and the promise of a better life and possibly afterlife in some religions.

In this sense religion is the solution to the world's problems. This is not a literal statement, but in a time of need, followers turn to religion. At the

same time, religion is a major cause of the world's problems. Many wars, conflicts, and political struggles are disputes over religion. The religions of the world have a wide array of different methods and practices. Because of this, contentions arise. Religions accuse others of not worshipping correctly—the right god, gods, or lack of god. They may call that god by the wrong name. Religions often proclaim themselves as the favorites of a god, which makes everyone not involved angry. The array is endless. Just consider Northern Ireland. For 400 years the Irish Protestants and the Irish Catholics have been in constant altercation because each believe the other is taking the wrong approach to "correct" adoration. Similar tales entangle the rest of the globe. Even now, as you read someone is most likely losing his life for a religious creed.

And so in all this disarray for protecting the god, gods, or lack of god that is being worshiped, the next logical step is to go pray to that god, gods, or lack of god for guidance through the turmoil—the solution to the problem. The god, gods, or lack thereof will give the strength to fight—the cause of the problem. It is all cyclical—religion seems to be the cause of and the solution to the world's problems. A societal necessity, we cannot dismiss the presence of religion and its beliefs. Instead, we hope for the impossible—the day when we can coexist peacefully.

The events raise serious concerns in our minds about the environment for students of color at Bucknell. We fear that such students might experience increasing uncertainty about their futures here. At the same time, we feel sympathy and sorrow at reports of violence against women.

We fear that the anger and controversy surrounding this episode will make it harder still for women to report acts of sexual coercion or violence upon them.

We believe that these events call upon all of us to begin a process of self-reflection and self-evaluation. We commit ourselves to that process, and to finding concrete measures to enhance awareness of racial, class, sexual orientation, and gender problems at Bucknell. We acknowledge the distress and confusion this incident has provoked, and, in response, commit ourselves to creating an environment of increased tolerance and mutual respect.

between demands of justice toward two traditionally disfranchised groups - women and people of color.

The events raise serious concerns in our minds about the environment for students of color at Bucknell. We fear that such students might experience increasing uncertainty about their futures here. At the same time, we feel sympathy and sorrow at reports of violence against women.

We fear that the anger and controversy surrounding this episode will make it harder still for women to report acts of sexual coercion or violence upon them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Faculty and staff respond to student arrests

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the undersigned Bucknell faculty and staff members, express our concern about the disturbance earlier this semester at Swartz Hall that led to the incarceration of two students. The previous weeks have been painful for many people on campus: especially for the students directly involved in the incident, but also for those who have felt empathy with the students involved in the ensuing discussions, and those who have felt torn

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 123, Number 8

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FORUM

OPINIONS

Hillary Clinton versus Rudy Giuliani:

The New York Senate Race highlights advantages, perils of living in Bill's shadow

By Josh Guyan

As Hillary Clinton hints further at her candidacy for the vacant New York Senate seat, the stage is set for a tough race against New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani. Clinton has not said she will run yet, but gave further notice that she is seriously considering it while on a tour of Egypt. As a fan of politics I hope she does and that Mr. Giuliani runs as well. I have mixed feelings about who would make a better Senator for New York and I am certainly not the only one. Polls are currently showing Clinton with a slight lead, but polls don't mean much this far before an election.

Hillary Clinton has several things on her side as she goes into this election. Chief among them is her intellect. It is not disputed in Washington that she is an extremely intelligent woman with a musing her husband Bill. Whether you like Bill or not, you must admit he is a master politician who persuades audiences of ordinary people as well as seasoned politicians. Certainly she has picked up some of this along the way, as well as being an excellent speaker and politician herself. Bill is also holding a 75% approval rating in New York, which certainly couldn't hurt his wife if she were to run.

She herself has had very high approval ratings coming out of the Lewinsky-Impeachment affair for the way she handled the situation. People also feel like she cares about them and their problems and difficulties in life.

Clinton also has many things that will set her back in the race. She is not a resident of New York and only plans to set up residency relatively close to election time. This could be a major set back because although the Senate is a national governing body, Senators are there to represent their state. Also, many would contend that being tied to her husband could hurt her because the nation is thoroughly embarrassed with what went on. She also has been or is being investigated for crimes of her own; she had a large part in the Whitewater investigation and many other issues have come up. People could end up seeing her as just as untrustworthy as her husband.

Giuliani also has several things on his side if he were to run against Hillary Clinton for Senate. He is very well supported by those in New York City's suburbs. He is given almost sole credit for cleaning up the City and drastically reducing crime, making it a cleaner, safer place to live and visit. Unfortunately, I don't know much about his demeanor or level of mastery of political is-

sues. I know he is considered somewhat authoritarian and very tough which some people might feel would be good for a representative of their state.

Giuliani also has aspects of his personality as well as other things that could set him back. Just as many feel his autocratic nature is a good quality, many others could see it as maybe a good thing for cleaning up a city, but not for a Senator. Senators must be more willing to compromise in order to get things done than Mayor Giuliani seems to be. Giuliani has also come under fire lately for the shooting and killing of Amadou Diallo. Diallo was the black man who was shot and killed by NYPD and was later found to be unarmed. This controversy still rages and links may be made between this horrible occurrence and Mr. Giuliani's new "tough on crime" stance.

This could be a tough, heated race if these two candidates both run for the Senate seat. Right now Clinton leads in the polls, but that can change very quickly. Apparently she also enjoys a 66% to 25% lead among New York City residents, which can't be a good sign for Giuliani. It will be an interesting race and no matter who wins, New York will get a strong representative in the Senate.

PULSE helps increase awareness of sweatshops

By Allyson Demerath and Hillary Cuccia

As American students complain about dragging themselves out of bed for Monday morning classes, thousands of young teenagers in developing countries across the globe are preparing for another day of work in the sweatshops. Instead of catching the bus headed for school, these children (most of whom are female) are using a large portion of their weekly wages to transport themselves to hellish factories.

There, these young workers are being subjected to unsafe, unhealthy working conditions and abusive supervisors. They see little hope for the future. Sadly, they face fourteen hour days filled with constant, repetitive, manual labor. Their meager wages fall between the range of 12-14 cents an hour. Their job has no benefits: only one bathroom break per day is allowed, clean drinking water is not available, extremely hot factories are the norm, and the only acceptable noise is the humming of machinery—communication between workers is prohibited.

As we write this article in the comfortable confines of the Bertrand library, soft laughter and the sounds of spring break stories fill the air. We cannot begin to voice, nor even imagine, the plight of a sweatshop worker. However, we can easily recognize the injustices created by sweatshops.

And, by unifying our efforts, students potentially have the power to correct this flagrant wrong.

It's already happening on campuses across the nation. Student activists at a growing number of colleges and universities continue to build momentum in a national campaign to fight sweatshop labor. So far, students have been mainly concerned with pressuring schools who work with the College Licensing Company, a broker of manufacturing licenses representing 160 colleges and universities, to force the CLC to adopt full disclosure policies within the coming year.

Full disclosure policies would require that the manufacturers of college sweatshirts, team uniforms, and other apparel disclose the locations of their factories so that human rights monitors can then enter them and determine whether or not the working conditions there are acceptable. Are the factory workers receiving fair, living wages? Are the factories in which they are employed safe? Are the rights of these workers being respected within the confines of the factory? These are questions that cannot be ignored, and these are questions that a large group of American students are demanding be answered.

Recently, coordinated rallies have taken place at almost every Ivy League school. Universities such as Duke, Georgetown, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Boston College, and the University of Michigan have been pressing their administrations for changes. Student demonstrations as well as multi-day sit-ins in the offices of Deans and other school officials have proved to be successful. Students at other smaller liberal arts schools such as Wesleyan University and Oberlin have begun negotiating with school officials.

We can see that, even in the primary stages of this social movement, student efforts are being recognized. We cannot ignore the tremendous power at our fingertips. If focused and inspired, a student-led movement causes very dramatic effects.

Although seemingly unrelated to the issue of sweatshops, let's look back upon South Africa during the apartheid era. This horrible system just might never have come to an end if it were not for the valiant efforts of South African students who demanded that changes be made. It's very motivating to look back at the falling of apartheid and be reminded of our significance as students. Today's student body is just as powerful—if not more powerful—than South Africa's student body during the apartheid era.

On that encouraging note, Bucknell students need to recognize both the significant power and the inspiring intelligence we possess and that will be necessary to lead this movement. PULSE—Partnership for Unveiling Labor and Sweatshop Exploitation, a group recently formed on campus, has already begun pressing the issue. The group formed at the beginning of this semester after an inspirational presentation by the Director of the National Labor Committee, Charles Kernaghan.

Following the trend set by other student labor activist groups on other college campuses, PULSE has been working to ensure that products bearing the Bucknell logo are not made under sweatshop conditions. Since Bucknell does not use a Collegiate Licensing Company, companies that contract with the university will need to be contacted directly and requested to provide disclosure of the location of factories and to sign on to Bucknell's own Code of Conduct. PULSE aspires to follow through with this procedure after they receive approval and permission by President Adams and the administration.

It is important to note here, that rather than boycotting the factories, where many depend on the few cents they earn for survival, we, as concerned consumers, must demand wages be increased to livable wages to bring the millions of sweatshop workers, at the very least, out of misery and into poverty.

PULSE has been petitioning in the L.C. to gain support in this movement to make Bucknell, ultimately,

a sweatshop-labor-free campus. Before break, the group sponsored a clothes drive to collect garments and "send them back where they came from". In addition, Professor Susman's Third World Development class has been researching different sweatshop issues and spreading awareness through weekly "NO SWEAT" newsletters posted in bathroom stalls across campus.

The GEOG-236 class will collaborate with PULSE to perform an eye-opening Fashion Show in April. We write this article in hopes of creating

not only awareness of, but also inspiration to correct, the current abuses that sweatshop workers face every day. No, a single group on this campus cannot change the world, but many groups on many campuses could very well make a mark.

If you're interested in becoming more involved with this issue, PULSE meets every Wednesday at 5pm in Arches Lounge (or you can contact:

Lauren Dunn, ldunn@bucknell.edu for more information).

Point-Counterpoint

Are President Adams' "Ten Points" fair?

Yes No

By Rebecca Rowland

When there is a problem, you fix it. When that problem is causing a law to be broken, you fix it even faster. So what if that upsets those who break the law—what rights do they have? That is the situation around President Adams' "Ten-Point Plan to Reduce Alcohol Abuse at Bucknell." People are up-in-arms about the proposed changes to the social scene at the University. However, these are well thought out, appropriate changes to an unacceptable situation.

In addition to increasing the University's punishment for underage drinkers, the ten-points identify many other goals, among them the desire to create and encourage "dry" social events and to create new places to host these happenings. President Adams also acknowledges that higher-profile students such as varsity athletes as well as faculty members will be held as role models for the campus and should demonstrate appropriate behavior for their position.

Many people feel that these ten-points represent the administration's desire to control the students and their social lives: areas that are considered none of the administration's business. And yes, I agree that if the University tried to control any aspect of our private lives or tried to dictate what decisions we could and could not make, I would be very upset. But, the University is well within its rights in these actions.

Just as the Constitution decides the basics, the rights and wrongs of society, so to does the administration decide those for us students. The administration is not allowed to infringe upon our constitutionally given, unalienable rights, but they have full power to regulate dangerous and illegal situations. The ten-points fulfill that description. Underage drinking is not a constitutional right, it is against the law. Just because it occurs frequently, it does not become an accepted practice. People are raped frequently, people are robbed and murdered frequently; imagine what kind of chaotic world we would live in if criminal actions could be made un-criminal if they became accepted practices. Whatever happened to victim rights?

Many would argue that underage drinking is a victimless crime. Those who drink chose to do so of their own free will and no one that doesn't want to drink is made to do so. Well, what about those who obey the laws, what about those who are hurt by someone who is intoxicated? Aren't they victims? The scary thing about underage drinking, and really, of-age drinking as well, is that 99% of the time it can have no immediate consequences but, all it takes is one night for a drunk driver to kill someone or a woman to be raped. The chances are high and the risks enormous. It is preposterous to fight the University on the ten-point plan. They are not only doing their academic duty, but their constitutional duty.

Are Adams' 10 points destined to fail?

By Brian Aikenhead

I am writing in response to President Adams' ten-point alcohol policy designed to reduce alcohol abuse at Bucknell. Many students are angry with this new policy, which is aimed at restructuring the University's social life in the next few years. Currently, weekend social life at Bucknell consists mainly of going to fraternity parties, athletic events, and downtown parties.

I like Adams' idea to create alternatives to the current social scene. More "dry" social places such as non-alcoholic clubs and facilities will provide "dances and smaller-scale musical performances in a nightclub atmosphere" according to the ten-point plan. Adams also mentioned the possibility of substance free residences and special interest houses.

On the surface, these ideas appear to be novel and interesting. However, they have been proven to fail at Bucknell in the past. For instance, last year the substance free CALVIN and HOBBS house was taken over by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity due to their inability to fill rooms. Also, the BAC-sponsored events in the Bison on Wednesday nights can be fun, but usually don't attract a large crowd (with the exception of this year's Valentine's Day date auction).

As he does in his ten-point plan, Adams is right in assuming that drinking is a tradition at Bucknell. In his sixth point, he states that the University will support any actions by students, that already exist, or make them faculty, or staff to replace these

drinking traditions with new traditions. Yet, the question begs: will the students enjoy and actively partake in these activities to the extent that the money spent on them will be worth it? Or will they be a waste of energy and money, like the past CALVIN and HOBBS house?

I agree with Adams that our current athletic complexes and intramural spaces need to be improved, and I am happy that they will soon be under construction. However, athletics and intramurals are a separate issue from alcohol abuse. Better athletic complexes may influence students to go to the gym and help the students to become more healthy and energetic, but will they also make students want to attend parties less on weekends? I've been to the weight room both during the week and on weekends, and it is much more crowded during the week.

Finally, I don't believe that making fraternities go "dry" will help end alcohol abuse at Bucknell. It will only make drinking situations unsafe. The alcohol consumption on campus will always exist, regardless of having "wet" or "dry" fraternities. By abolishing fraternity parties, drinking will become more prevalent in dorms and other unsafe and unregulated atmospheres that lack the "risk management" that fraternities have.

Alcohol abuse on this campus is a problem that exists out of irresponsibility. However, will restructuring the social system at Bucknell get rid of the problems that already exist, or make them even worse?

By Maren Johnson

Bucknell University has a drinking problem. Folks, this isn't news. Most universities across the country have a drinking problem. In fact, most of the country itself has a drinking problem, but that's not the point I'm trying to get at this week. I want to take a close look at the proposed "Ten-Point Plan to Reduce Alcohol Abuse at Bucknell." I have to preface this article by noting that I am in no way trying to disrespect President Adams or anyone else involved in creating this plan. The effort is in the right place, and I wholeheartedly commend it. However, there are two sides to every story, and I've been asked to look at this one.

After reviewing the ten point plan as it appeared in last week's newspaper, I immediately noticed one glaring problem: you can't stop kids from drinking once they've started. I know that the short-term goal here is to reduce the drinking, not put an end to it altogether, but even this was not clearly addressed in the plan.

The basic premise seemed to be that there will be more "non-alcoholic" functions and space on campus, role models (such as varsity athletes and respected faculty) should set the example, intimidation by public safety, and the heavy encouragement of fraternities to go "dry" in accordance with national fraternity trends is the solution to our problems. I believe that our problems go deeper than that.

As a part of the "problem," I feel that accessibility to alcohol and places to consume that alcohol were not addressed in the plan. It appears that the ten point plan is more of a way to cover up our problem and offer options to those students who are not already binge drinkers.

If the target of the plan is to eliminate binge drinking, then I don't feel that issue has been successfully addressed. Already, last weekend I (as well as others) noticed what the aggressive enforcement of drinking rules has reaped. Students going to formal and parties had already become heavily intoxicated in the privacy of their rooms so as not to even have to drink to get drunk at the parties. This is the main problem that I fear will manifest itself when the fraternities begin to go "dry." This mode of drinking will become far more dangerous in terms of binge drinking, as personal alcohol is even more accessible than the beer at fraternities.

Another shortcoming of the plan is the option of more alcohol free spaces and activities. Some of these spaces, such as the new, desperately needed fitness center will take time to come about. The activities, while alcohol free, still have the possibility of attracting the same group of kids that have already drank in their rooms. A drinking problem is a personal problem, and I feel it will take more than just ten points to solve.

FEATURES

Students discuss concerns over new alcohol policy at last BSG meeting

By Kristen Koenigsbauer

"Anytime you see change, a lot of stress is involved," said Angela Beblo '02 after attending the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) meeting last Sunday. This attitude reflects the concern of many students regarding the University's latest efforts to reduce binge drinking on campus.

Although the open forum BSG meeting originally scheduled for March 21 was postponed, many of the scheduled guest speakers were able to attend.

Roy W. Baker, assistant dean of students, Stephen Stamos, chair of the BAC II Committee and professor of international relations, and Jerry Rackoff, the director of research at the University, were guest speakers at last Sunday's meeting. They addressed the more stringent enforcement of alcohol policies that have raised concerns and questions in many students' minds.

Mike Paulding '02 feels that students have been left in the dark concerning the details of the administration's plan to curb alcohol abuse. "Rumors have circulated around campus, but no one really knows what exactly is going to change," said Paulding.

Christi Schuman '01, VP of Administration, expressed that the goal of Sunday night's meeting was to open the lines of communication between the student body and the administration. Although the meeting was not technically an "open forum," all Sunday night meetings are open to the student body. BSG encourages all students to attend.

Freshman Class President, Marsha Lewis '02, raised the issue that the University's rural setting affects the high use of alcohol abuse. "Many freshmen come to Bucknell, who are from cities or urban areas, and look to the Greek system for lack of other things to do," said Lewis. She wants to seek additional class funding to provide the freshmen with more class activities.

Other students are worried that stricter enforcement of the alcohol policies will lead to more binge drinking in dormitories and

Behind the scenes of a Company production

By Miriam Sand

As I write this article my fellow members of Cap and Dagger's Company, the University's student-run theater group, are hard at work putting the finishing touches on the group's spring production, Claire Chabot's "Why We Have a Body," to be performed Thursday, March 25 and Friday, March 26, has provided challenges for all members of the group.

As Company's aim is to provide students with the richest theatrical experience possible, each member performs a different function in any given production. For "Why We Have a Body," many members of the group are not only taking on new responsibilities but are also tackling the rigors of learning entirely new aspects of theater.

From actors to designers, Company members take advantage of new dynamics. Meg Sommerfield '01 is making her debut as an actress. "I've spent a lot of time dealing with the technical aspects of theater. It's a new experience to be on stage," said Meg. Meg is in good company trying her hand at a new part.

Sam Feeney '00, the show's stage manager, is also trying something totally new. Having joined the group at the beginning of last semester, Sam began acting in Company's production of "Red Cross" and is now running this semester's show from behind the scenes. With various designers, including set designers Liz Asti '00



Jackie Flicker—The Bucknellian

(Left) George McNamara '00, Christi Schuman '01, Chris Bouchoux '01 and Yoshi Maisami '01 of BSG attempted to open lines of communication between the student body and administration at the open forum meeting this past Sunday.

an increased use of recreational drugs. "The administration should focus more on drinking responsibly because if people want to drink, they are going to do it anyway," said Liz Swank '00.

Dave Siller '01, a member of Congress, attended the BSG meeting and is skeptical of how much the social scene will actually change. "Drinking should not be the sole focus of our existence, but it would have been nice to be made aware of the changes in policy before they were implemented," said Siller.

Yoshi Maisami '01, president of BSG, expressed frustration with the communication barriers before the meeting. Although BSG had met with Dean Baker and President Adams prior to the release of the Ten-Point Plan to reduce alcohol abuse at the University, the student representatives were unable to obtain the information before the student body.

"BSG is a liaison between students and the administration and it is frustrating to continually encounter roadblocks that prevent us from giving them an idea of what

the student response will be," said Maisami. He feels positive that the meeting is a step in the right direction. "It gives BSG a strong opportunity to make decisions based on facts that came directly from the source."

Schuman also felt that the speakers clarified a lot of the rumors concerning the Harvard Study, BAC II report and why there is a need for social change. BSG hopes to facilitate this change by pushing harder for the administration to create what President Adams referred to in his ten-point plan as "dry social space." Despite some financial setbacks, Schuman said that BSG is trying to lobby for the Swartz common area, more athletic fields for intramural sports and a renovated fitness facility.

"Although we have a lot of ideas about how to improve the social atmosphere, it would be great to get more student input," said Schuman.

An open forum with President Adams is tentatively scheduled for April 6th so students can voice their concerns and questions. The fact that you are such good friends with your roommate poses somewhat of a problem if you were interested in pursuing a relationship with this girl. I could see starting a relationship with her if she was to break up with your roommate, but only if you and your roommate didn't get along. Due to the fact that the two of you are such good friends, I don't think that it would be wise to risk it. However, if you are planning on rooming with someone else next year and are not planning on seeing your present roommate often, a relationship with this girl could work.

Now I urge you to take another point of view, one that examines the actions and motives of your new-found love. I can see how you may be interested in this girl—after all, she is nice and good-looking. Despite the fact that

of the group now that I'm acting in the play," said Kate. Kate McDevitt and Kim Sedgewick, two sophomores who just joined the group this semester, are serving as board-ops, controlling lights and sound for the production.

As new members participate in their first Company production and other members try new things, director Dave Carpenter '00, producer Ian McNaughton '01 and technical director Josh Smith '99, all experienced members, must provide a lot of guidance and wisdom. Karen Forgiore '99 is finishing up her last Company performance and provides the group with a great deal of experience.

Company shares its members with various other activities on campus. While we are certainly not all theater majors, many Company members can be seen participating in other performances on campus. Members Chris Scholl '99 and Mary Kokie '02 are in charge of public relations, Amy Wilson '01 is a costume designer and Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz '01, a house manager. They are splitting their time between Company's production and the theater department's musical. This final week before the production requires intense rehearsal and much commitment.

"This is the time when the group really pulls together to get things done," said Feeney. The group certainly has pulled together, spending the entire weekend working on the set, lights, and other technical aspects of the performance. The play lends itself to a very interesting set design made to look like "the inside of the mind—a woman's mind" said the set designers. Erratically placed furniture and a variety of music help to create the proper vehic- le needed to tell Chabot's story of family, insanity and sexuality. The performances of this challenging play, featuring the cast and crew that make up Company, will take place Thursday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m. and Friday, March 26 at 5:00 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theater. So come see us and understand "Why We Have a Body."

Wink Thinks

By Eli Winkler

Dear Wink,

As a new student, I have a roommate that I didn't know until the beginning of college. My roommate is a cool guy and we are actually really good friends. My roommate also has a girlfriend who is younger than himself. I also have no problem with her—to tell you the truth, she actually is really nice to me. My roommate's girlfriend comes down almost every weekend and spends the night. I also have no problem with this, basically because the two of them are extremely nice to me and when they do keep me up I don't particularly mind. However, for the past couple times she has visited they have gotten in some fights. It is clear to me that their relationship is on the skids. I try to stay out of their arguments as much as possible when they occur, but the last time they had one, my roommate left for a while and left me alone with his girlfriend. This didn't really bother me because I had been alone with her in our room before, but this time it was a little bit different.

As soon as my roommate left she started coming on to me and making some suggestive comments which have continued the past few times she has been here. I didn't really mind because she is pretty good looking, but I just don't feel right messing around with my roommate's girlfriend. Therefore, I ask you if I should tell her I'm not interested or simply tell my roommate what she is doing? Additionally, if they were to eventually break up, should I pursue a relationship with her?

Sincerely,

Lost and Lusting

Dear Lost and Lusting,

The fact that you are such good friends with your roommate poses somewhat of a problem if you were interested in pursuing a relationship with this girl. I could see starting a relationship with her if she was to break up with your roommate, but only if you and your roommate didn't get along. Due to the fact that the two of you are such good friends, I don't think that it would be wise to risk it. However, if you are planning on rooming with someone else next year and are not planning on seeing your present roommate often, a relationship with this girl could work.

Now I urge you to take another point of view, one that examines the actions and motives of your new-found love. I can see how you may be interested in this girl—after all, she is nice and good-looking. Despite the fact that



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

she may seem as though she is your perfect match, do you really want a girl who goes around making suggestive comments to other guys, especially when she has a boyfriend? The fact that she is so willing to get involved with her boyfriend's roommate after a little fight should tell you something—she gets around!

Another possible scenario is that she has no interest in you at all and is just using you as a pawn to get back at her boyfriend for whatever reason. This very well could be the case. If this scenario is true, you should definitely stay away from her. There seems to be too many uncertainties in your new found love. I therefore urge you to take a look at her motives for pursuing a new relationship as well as your own.

The next point that needs to be addressed is whether or not you should tell your roommate about what has been happening. If you value the friendship that you presently have with your roommate, I think you should tell him as a friendly gesture. After all, he has the right to know if his girlfriend is cheating on him, especially if it's with his roommate. Be a good friend and let him know what has been going on—it may help him make his decision about whether or not he should continue his relationship with this girl.

I think that you also need to have a little talk with this girl. If you intend to sever the ties with her I think that it would be wise to tell her as well. Share your feelings regarding the situation with her. She may actually understand. I urge you to really consider who would be benefitting as well as losing, from just letting this girl go. You may find that this girl isn't the right one for you or your roommate and isn't worth ending the friendship that you and your roommate share. Save your friendship as well as your dignity. Make the right decision.

Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815 attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Greta Ham: a Classic addition

By Kristen Jancuk

Every fall, hundreds of freshmen crowd onto the campus about to embark on their first year at college, curious and unsure. However, sometimes the other "freshmen" are forgotten: the new professors stepping onto campus for the first time experiencing their own first year experience. One of the newest additions to the Bucknell community is Professor Greta Ham from the classics department.

Professor Ham, who has been teaching since 1989, has taught Latin, classical mythology and some classes on classical civilizations during her first year. In the coming semester she will continue her courses in Greek civilization, Greek literature, and Latin. In addition to these courses, she will teach a new course at the University next spring in one of her areas of specialty, Greek and Roman religions.

Although this is her first year at the University, Professor Ham has taught at several different schools. While studying at the University of Texas, she became a teaching assistant where she quickly discovered how much she enjoyed teaching. She decided to pursue a teaching career, moving on to teach Latin at a local high school. As she pursued further studies in her field

at the University of Texas, obtaining her Ph.D. in 1997, she became a lecturer and assistant instructor.

Currently, Professor Ham is working on a book detailing the male maturation ritual in ancient Athens. This book, a continuation of her university dissertation, began with the study of child life scenes on small ancient pottery and has developed from there. "I had a terminally cute dissertation," she said. Some parts of her dissertation have already been published.

In between teaching and working on her book, which she's been writing on and off since 1992, Professor Ham likes to spend her time hiking and canoeing. "I'm looking forward to warmer weather," she said, even though the winter here has been milder than she expected before coming from here Texas. She's also a self-proclaimed science-fiction buff.

Professor Ham now lives in the area with her two cats, Ajax and Tescama, whose names demonstrate her love for her work in the classics. "I'm really enjoying Bucknell; it's a great school," she said. With her additions to the Classics department here on campus, she's sure to make it even better.



FEATURES

Sigma Phi Epsilon spends time helping needy families

By Greg Venbrux and Mike Donick

In one of their most recent philanthropy projects, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon traveled to Haven Ministries in Sunbury to volunteer their time for underprivileged citizens in the area. Haven Ministries, a nonprofit organization that provides housing for a few needy families in Sunbury, is working to expand their facilities.

Philanthropy chair Steve Casaleggio '01 was one of several brothers who volunteered his time at the ministry. "The place is officially staffed by three individuals. At any given time there can be anywhere from three to 12 families living there due to the loss of a job or a disaster. The organization is completely nonprofit and relies almost strictly on donations. The reason that we're helping out is because of their staffing problems,"

good thing about [this project] is that you can actually see the tangible progress, which is great," said Deneen. One of the goals of the fraternity in the near future is not only to help the staff of Haven Ministries, but to help the residents living there as well. The fraternity is currently looking into a project in which they will help educate the residents in order to help them acquire a job. "The goal for the future as it stands now is we would like to get some integration with careers services about teaching the residents proper job interviewing skills," Deneen said.

So far, the volunteer efforts of Sigma Phi Epsilon have proven to be a help to Haven Ministries and their residents. Casaleggio was deeply inspired by a woman in residence at the ministry when she told him that their efforts were truly making a difference. "Valentine's Day we went

said Casaleggio.

Others in attendance include Ethan Lew '01, Brian Green '00, Bob Deneen '01 and John Shultz '00. Although only a handful of brothers attended their last trip, the fraternity has made at least four or five other trips to the ministry so well.

"One of the projects we held involved five or six children, which was great. When you see them smiling and having a good time, the effects of that are mind boggling," said Deneen, president of the fraternity.

While at the ministry, the volunteers do several chores that help out both the residents and the staff. Most recently, the brothers cooked meals for the residents and helped to clean the grounds.

"Soon we're going to come and do a fair amount of spring cleaning. We've already done a lot of cleaning there, but this time we'll go from top to bottom. Right now they're working on building more room and we want to be able to possibly fund that project for them," said Casaleggio.

The Haven Ministries project began earlier this year when Deneen heard about the organization from a friend. "Basically, what happened was I was talking to a friend about Haven Ministries and it sounded like an organization that was in a lot of need. At Sigma Phi Epsilon, we don't want to do things that just look good, we want to help out with things that genuinely count. This project is something that's worked out really well. The

there again. At the end of the project she told me that it made her very proud to see a bunch of young men who really cared," Casaleggio said.

The fraternity plans to continue their community service with Haven Ministries for a long time. In the next few visits, the brothers plan to help the organization build the new additions on to their facilities and continue their work with the residents as well.

"We haven't even scratched the surface with how much we want to do. We have a lot of plans for the future and look forward to donating as much of our time as we can. [Haven Ministries] has expressed that we've been a help to them and we look forward to doing future projects with them," Deneen said.



Courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon pose outside of Haven Ministries in Sunbury, an organization that provides housing for needy families.

Res Life has big projects in store



Christine Lellis—The Bucknellian

The renovation of Hunt Hall is a likely project planned by Residential Life.

By Adam Haas

The time of year is rapidly approaching when many students find out where they will be living next year. And depending upon what room pick a student receives, their opinion of the department of Housing and Residential Life is either very positive or very negative.

However, the University and the Department of Housing and Residential Life are making changes and planning a future where even the 99th student (or whatever the last pick of the first-year class may be) will be content. The numerous ideas on the drawing board and the almost constant renovation of housing somewhere on campus both have the University's staff optimistic.

Hunt Hall will most likely be the next renovation project on the University's agenda. Plans for Hunt include floors comprised entirely of suites, eliminating the problem of filling it with both Greek and non-Greek students and giving the sororities more of a feeling of being in a "house" of their organization.

Although some sisters see this as a good idea, the plans are also met with some reservation by Hunt residents. Hunt resident Cara Fischer '01 doesn't believe these new plans will have a positive impact on the residents. "I think that the way Hunt is set up allows sis-

ters from different sororities to see each other easily. It isn't a big deal to just stop by a friend's room. I think changing it will separate the sororities more," Fischer said.

Probably the biggest project for housing on campus is the new residence hall that is to be built on Swartz Field. The hall is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 2000, and Remley assures that students will undoubtedly be living there for that fall semester.

The Hall is to house approximately 300 students and it is unknown at this time what year the residents are to be. Although some facets of the hall are unknown, the University has gone through a great deal of planning for more generic ideas for the new hall.

The design, for example, has nine rooms in what is almost like their own wing. Each of these sets of rooms has their own bathrooms, their own TV lounge and their own kitchen facilities. The lounge, which is in the center of the nine rooms, will have glass walls which will not only allow for ample natural lighting but an increase in student interaction. The thought is that students are more likely to go and meet students on the other side of the hall if they can see their rooms, creating a sense of community.

But the question remains, "Will the new dorm mean there are no more dingles?"

The answer is yes, the new dorm is projected to eliminate the infamous dingles found in Swartz. Current dingles will become "true" singles. The dingles, according to dingle resident Mike Zarzecki '01, "is like living in a shoe box with a pair of shoes."

Updating, remodeling, renovating and building are all in store for the University's residence halls in the near future. These renovations, Remley insists, will be "maintained into the future."



Courtesy of Richard McGinnis

(Left) Tom Greaves, professor of anthropology and Richard McGinnis, professor of civil engineering, are living the good life as co-directors of the Bucknell-in-London program.

Bucknell-in-London: A moving experience

By Greg Venbrux

Interested in going abroad?

This coming fall, a group of approximately 20 students will be traveling abroad to study in the heart of London. The trip, which will be taking place from September 1 through December 15, is part of the University's annual Bucknell-in-London program.

While in London, students will have the opportunity to study in the center of the cultural arts of the city. "The University rents space from Florida State University. At least a half dozen other universities rent these facilities as well. These facilities are located near the British Museum," said Richard McGinnis, professor of civil engineering and one of the co-directors of the program.

The University has been providing the opportunity for students to travel abroad for many years. The London program began in 1971 as "The London Stage January Program." Then in 1975, the program was expanded to encompass an entire semester in London.

For several years, the program was primarily run by the English department until other departments expressed interest. The departments of history and economics eventually became involved as the first departments other than English to participate in the program. Since then, many different departments have become involved with the program.

Barbara Rowe, the director of the Office of International Education, has watched the program expand over the years. "This is the first time we've ever had engineering. For us that's a real departure. When the program started in 1971, it was really an English Department program and has since expanded to include the social sciences, natural sciences and now engineering," Rowe said.

The College of Engineering became involved with the program when Professor McGinnis and Tom Greaves, professor of anthropology, collaborated to come up with a proposal for the Bucknell-in-London Committee. Together, they forged a proposal to study the transportation systems in London while offering courses related to both their fields of study.

"Dr. McGinnis and I know each other from some time back. His specialty is in transportation since he is a civil engineer. One of my specialties is the study of work, work institutions and work culture. Together, it made a good combination. This fall will be the first time there will be a faculty member from the college of Engineering. This makes it easier for engineering students to be part of the London program," Greaves said.

Because of the College of Engineering's involvement with the London program, a broader variety of students have been able to attend. In-

stead of including students from only the College of Arts and Science, students enrolled in engineering will also have the opportunity to experience London.

"There have been only one or two engineering students in the history of the whole program. I think there was one that went last year or the year before, but there traditionally have been very few. Right now we have five engineering students involved. There wouldn't be any if we weren't doing this program," McGinnis said.

The theme for this year's program is "London, a Moving Experience." Students on the trip will be able to discover London by looking at the city's unique transportation system, arguably the best public transportation system in the world. Some of the systems that will be studied include London's underground railroad system, airports, bridges, lorries, busses and a whole lot more.

"Transportation" is so crucial to the operation of the city. In this country we spend a lot of our time on private transportation, but in London there's been much more of a focus on public transportation. We'll be looking a lot at the London Underground system, but also at everything else," McGinnis said.

Greaves and McGinnis are quick to point out, however, that transportation is not only the focus of engineers, but also an important aspect in a broad range of other fields. Greaves appears excited to go to London and study the transportation system and how it affects the social aspects of the world.

"Britain has been one of the most important areas where labor transportation policies have developed in the Western world. What happened in Britain has really formed a basis for the rest of the world. That's why we're so excited to go and study this at close range," said Greaves.

Other activities that students will be able to participate in will include several field trips to a variety of locations. Currently, several trips outside of London are tentatively planned. These locations include Manchester and York, Stratford-upon-Avon, the "New Towns" near London, the Channel Tunnel and Paris. In addition to these field trips, a ten-day recess in October will provide students with the opportunity to travel personally in Europe and come to understand other cultures in the process.

"Although transportation is the channel or the framework in which we're looking, ultimately our goal is to get acquainted with British society and culture," Greaves said.

So far, the trips to London have been fairly successful for many students. "The feedback that I get is, on the whole, very positive," said Rowe.

"I met a lot of wonderful people, both from Bucknell and native to England. For my independent study, I volunteered

at a British primary school. Some of the students and teachers that I met at the school most directly shaped my understanding of British culture. I highly recommend studying abroad. The memories, experiences and knowledge that I gained from my abroad experience have helped to shape me as a person and define my goals for the future," said Laurel Ziegler '99, a student who once participated in the program.

A few openings still remain for the fall semester. Interested parties may contact Professor Greaves or Professor McGinnis for more information.

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One Mile South of S.O. On Rt 15

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IN TOWN

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PING PONG

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Shakespeare
In Love

A comedy about the greatest love story almost never told.

7pm

BRILLIANT AND WICKEDLY ENTERTAINING...

CRUEL INTENTIONS

9:10pm

Arts & Entertainment

A student's look at the fashions of

The 71st Academy Awards

By Andrew Kohn and
Courtenay Mastain

Fashion is as important to the Oscars as the awards. This year's Academy Awards marked a vast improvement for most of the attendees. With nearly everyone looking spectacular, there were a few stand-outs and one shining star, Gwyneth Paltrow. Her award as best actress simply highlighted her appearance as the most breath-taking woman in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles.

Our night began as any Oscar night should, watching Joan and Melissa Rivers, wearing a selection of the worst outfits of the night, interview the stars as they walked down the red carpet. This year's fashion coverage was thoroughly disappointing, leaving us with a limited view of the actors' apparel. Missing from the program were the ever-fashionable couples Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman and Will Smith and Jada Pinkett-Smith. Minnie Driver (who we heard was to die for) Ashley Judd and Joseph Fiennes, star of Best Picture winner *Shakespeare in Love*.

Unable to pull herself together though she critiques others' fashions, Melissa Rivers was a vision of tackiness in her overload of trend, including extensions and daisy jewelry resembling a Claire's Boutique special. Joan added years to her sagging self in a maroon sequined Pamela Dennis dress, resembling a grandmother's nightgown. Her crude, tasteless jokes and comments were even more offensive than her appearance.

On the red carpet, Joan interviewed the always delicious Drew Barrymore who looked less than tasty in a dark red gown by Eduardo Lucero, darkening her shiny personality. We love you Drew, but the hair hanging in your darling face has got to go! Stunning in a fiery, strapless, black Badgley Mischka gown, Jennifer Lopez exuded elegance with her up-do and diamond choker, accentuating her dazzling beauty. Unlike Lopez, Laura Dern's sloppy hair and tacky jewels destroyed an awesome Badgley Mischka dress. Liv Tyler's unflattering short haircut diminished her piercing blue eyes and luscious lips, though her silvery Pamela Dennis dress flattered her full figure.

Always perky and enjoyable, Goldie Hawn's trademark bed-head worked with her sweet blue, lightly-sequined Versace sheath. Lovely as always, Kim Basinger's simple white dress let the girl, not the dress, shine. Best Supporting Actress, Dame Judi Dench succeeded in matching her white hair to her white, maternally dressed by Bombay designers Abu Jani and Sandeep Khosla.

Whitney Houston's wavy bob and white silk sheath by Valentino, clinging to her beautifully sculpted body, were reminiscent of the '20s flapper. Newcomer, Catherine Zeta Jones' devastating beauty was merely accentuated by her fire engine red strapless Versace gown, revealing her lovely figure. Rita Wilson

beamed in her silver-sequined Randolph Duke dress next to her usually handsome husband, Tom Hanks, whose beard screamed for a razor on this night.

Though his tux was nothing exciting, Best Actor recipient Roberto Benigni's attitude added vitality to the exceptionally long evening. His vivacity was well received and we hope to see him again, possibly replacing Whoopi Goldberg as host. Whoopi just doesn't get it, or more kindly put, she simply has her own sense of extraordinarily unique style. This offers explanation for the green velvet, space suit-like dress she wore for most of the show. However, the costumes she wore to present the nominees throughout Best Costume Design were hilarious, redeeming her own choices.

While the women's fashions were quite fabulous, the men were so very blah, with a few exceptions. Super babe Val Kilmer arrived ready to present his cowboy award a bit too eagerly—the neck tie and long hair were more country than cool. Along with ditching his wife, Billy Bob Thornton also ditched his teeth and selected some incredibly large and heinous buck teeth to replace them. Presenting the Lifetime Achievement Award, Robert DeNiro frightened us with his army-shaven head. Best Supporting Actor nominees Ed Harris and Geoffrey Rush as well as Jim Carrey, whose hair was absolutely adorable, all fell for the Batman look and failed. One rule to live by for all men attending a black tie event—all black is all bad.

The few exceptions included Mike Myers, making a 360 degree turn-around from his formerly tacky fashion sense to strut his newly buzzed self in a great, classic tux. Former dork-of-the-decade-dresser Robin Williams presented the Best Supporting Actress award donning a standard black-and-white tux, a major improvement. It's impossible to make Kevin Costner look bad, and of course, he arrived impeccably dressed with his gorgeous 14-year-old daughter as his date.

The improvements made this year were remarkable. It made the entire evening more enjoyable to see former "dorks" become today's "dolls." With newly short, curly hair, Renee Zellweger ditched her dowdy days and turned up as a regal beauty in a lavender and gold L'eren Scott creation, sliding smoothly along every curve.

Ellen DeGeneres and Anne Heche switched roles as DeGeneres made her first appearance as a "do" in a crisp, white Richard Tyler suit and a lovely tan while Heche's Cerruti smock hung and clung in all the wrong places.

Anjelica Houston draped her majestic stature in a crystal-beaded, dark silver Michael Kors gown and Christina Ricci finally got a clue and put on a Versace dress, rather than some random pieces. In keeping with her exotic flair for fashion that never seems to work out, the gorgeous Andie MacDowell finally found something that worked—a maroon and lime velvet gown with intricate

beading designed by Badgley Mischka.

Lisa Kudrow wins the most improved fashion award. Since she sculpted her golden locks into a chic bob, Kudrow has been working very hard to pull herself together and her efforts culminated in a fabulous Randolph Duke ensemble for the Oscars. The shiny, silver top and silver satin skirt were marvelous on her statuesque figure, announcing "Lisa has finally arrived in Hollywood."

Geena Davis hosted the ABC pre-show in a classically gorgeous light pink ball gown by Bradley Bayou. Among the stars she interviewed, Helen Hunt stood out in a fanned-out toga from Gucci, but her long hair and gaudy rhinestones ruined her usually classic look. Lynn Redgrave, Best Supporting Actress nominee, wore a beautiful light blue Amsale dress, although her bee-hive reminded us of Marge Simpson.

While most of the actors were dressed to kill, there were some disappointments from some exceptionally wonderful women like Annette Bening, whose stunning good looks were dampened by her Dynasty-style Escada dress. Best Actress nominee Meryl Streep appeared as matronly as ever in Valentino's enormous beige frock with a large neckline decorated with gaudy rhinestones. Crowned best dressed at the Oscars in 1995, Uma Thurman terribly regressed showing up in a midriff-baring, sandy-colored fabric wrapped around her body by Chanel. Cate Blanchett, Best Actress nominee, looked like she had smeared her mother's hot pink lip-dress-up look with messy hair and a do-nothing dress by John Galiano for Dior.

Topping the all-time worst dressed list was Celine Dion. Watching her, we were confused whether Carmen Sandiego or Howdy Doody had the ill-fated honor of selecting the outfit. Her cowboy hat was not only ugly, it insulted us personally. Designer John Galiano for Dior should have thrown that sketch in the trash.

The Oscars are for glamour not garbage. Mariah Carey, a close second, poured herself into L'eren Scott couture dress that wouldn't fit Kate Moss. She is the queen of cheap and proved it once again at the most prestigious entertainment award show in the world.

The best dressed of the night without a doubt was Gwyneth Paltrow. If she didn't deserve the award for her incredible acting, which she did, she deserved it for her grace, beauty and timeless presence. In a flowing pink ball gown by Ralph Lauren, she reminded us of old Hollywood glamour. Through tears and laughter she graciously and gratefully accepted her award, inspiring us to tears.

Paltrow embodied the essence of the Academy Awards, conveying true emotion and gratitude for the awesome life she leads as Hollywood's newest leading lady, one who will not be soon forgotten.



▲ The Best

The belle of the ball, Gwyneth Paltrow radiates elegance in a romantic pink Ralph Lauren gown. Not only best dressed, she walked away with her first Oscar for Best Actress.

▲ And Worst

Too daring diva, Celine Dion arrived at the Oscars in a horrendous number by Dior, earning her to the worst dressed honor.

Photos Courtesy of www.online.com

If you are keeping score at home

Best Picture
Best Director
Best Actress
Best Actor
Best Supporting Actress
Best Supporting Actor
Best Costume Design
Best Original Screenplay
Best Adapted Screenplay
Best Cinematography
Best Song

Shakespeare in Love
Steven Spielberg
Gwyneth Paltrow
Roberto Benigni
Judi Dench
James Coburn
Shakespeare in Love
Shakespeare in Love
Gods and Monsters
Saving Private Ryan
"When You Believe"

University holds poetry workshop

By Erin Corbo

The University looks forward to hosting poets Tony Hoagland and Pamela Stewart for a poetry reading and workshop.

Hoagland has received much publicity for his work. His appearances in "Poetry," "Ploughshares," "Threepenny Review," "Agni," "American Poetry Review" and "Georgia Review," render Hoagland's work as highly acclaimed. His first book, *Sweet Ruin*, won the 1992 Brittingham Prize and the Zachary Award from the "Ploughshares" at Emerson College. In addition, his second book, *Dorky Gas*, is a professor of creative writing at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces and in the Warren Wilson College low-residency M.F.A. program. Raised in New England, Stewart has explored

many interesting careers in addition to publishing five books of poetry. Most recently Stewart published *The Red Window*.

Having experienced a gamut of lifestyles, she has lived in Iowa, Ohio, Arizona, and Cornwall, England working a variety of jobs from a creative writing teacher to a scone-baker. Like Hoagland, Stewart has received many awards including a Pushcart Prize, American Poetry Review's Editors' Choice Award, a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Hawthorne Fellowship. Currently, Stewart has returned to New England, where she runs a fiber farm, raising angora goats, llamas, Navajo Churro and Icelandic sheep.

Hoagland and Stewart will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall. Prior to the reading, they will hold a poetry workshop for anyone interested at 4 p.m. this Sunday in the Mildred Martin Library.

Arts & Entertainment

Cast of 100 strong to perform musical

Merrily We Roll Along, the University's first musical in four years, hopes to please students and parents alike this April

By Rebecca Wahl

Hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm are the elements fueling the production of the Steven Sondheim musical *Merrily We Roll Along*. Led by director and Theater Department Chair Gary Grant, a cast of approximately 100 people work diligently on putting together the University's first musical in four years.

Grant is not only the director of *Merrily We Roll Along*, but also an associate professor and chair of the University's theater and dance program. Grant said his decision to produce this musical reflects his working style. "In my work, I enjoy doing little known pieces by well-known artists. Most people know Sondheim for *Sweeney Todd*, *Company*, *Into the Woods* and *Sunday in the Park with George*. I thought that it would be fun to let our audience experience another side of Sondheim. Also, the characters fit a college cast to a tee," Grant said.

Grant has confidence that audiences will be both moved and entertained by the musical's high quality singing and acting. "I think that Sondheim challenges audiences both in his subject matter and in his dramaturgy, the way he puts the story together. Even the idealistic youthfulness of the end of the play carries a bitter-sweetness," Grant said.

Mary Kokie '02, is the stage manager and assistant costume designer for the production. As stage manager, Kokie's responsibilities include running daily rehearsals, organizing lighting and sound cues and overseeing set changes and actor entrances. Her job as assistant to costume designer Heather Long requires her to "build and pull costumes along with just being there to be on a creative discussion level," Kokie said.

Kokie believes strongly in the importance of all the individuals associated with the musical. "I am very excited for this show because it is being produced on a truly collaborative level," Kokie said. "Every person on this production team has contributed majorly to the actual designing and path of the show. I have been blessed to work so closely with the creative minds of the theater and dance department and I have learned so much already. I look forward to seeing all the aspects of the show come together," Kokie said. Kokie also thinks *Merrily We Roll Along* is unlike any other past production put on at the University. "This show has been a challenge for everyone involved and I think it is going to be a beautiful example of what Bucknell Theater is," Kokie said.

Cast member Liz Asti '01 (center) hopes to make the University's first musical in four years a success. Tickets for the production go on sale March 29th.

Bagby said.

Dance Captain Kristy Kuhn '00

helps all the actors perfect their

footwork. Kuhn says she loves

being a part of the whole production

process. "It's an amazing experi-

ence, I would like to see it

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years," Kuhn said.

Ann Bonner '00 plays

the role of Mary Flynn in

Merrily We Roll Along.

Bonner believes both stu-

dents and cast are excited

about the upcoming show.

"Musical theater is not

something that is seen on

the University's stage very

often, and it will attract

more students. I also think

this musical in particular is

not your average musical

— it deals with love, mar-

riage, business, etc. [It's]

not just a romantic come-

edy. The subject matter is

pretty intricate — its like

having a serious play with-

in a musical production,"

said Bonner.

Fellow cast member

Seth Rabinowitz '01 is hap-

py being cast in the only

musical that will occur

during his four years at the

University. "What excites

me most is the opportunity

to do a musical here at

Bucknell. We don't often

cast them and to be involved

in one is a real thrill. Also

the opportunity to work

with some of my closest

friends has truly made this

show quite memorable,"

Rabinowitz said.

Rabinowitz went on to

talk about what can be ex-

pected from *Merrily We Roll*

Along. "It's a musical which

sings and dances. But, I think

besides that, the cast of the show

will be incredibly enthusiastic. Musicals

present a very different, yet interest-

ing way of communicating some re-

ally interesting material. This show

deals with subjects like adultery

and extra-marital affairs and the

perils that come with being famous

and successful. It will be very interest-

ing to see these ideas as the subjects

of various songs throughout the show,"

Rabinowitz said.

Chris Scholl '99 plays the role of

Frank Schroll in the show. Scholl

enjoys the difficulties musicals pro-

pose. "Musicals are always fun to be

involved with because of the added

challenge of singing — and Sondheim

musicals are probably the most chal-

lenging musicals out there be-

cause of both their musical and act-

ing complexities. This Sondheim

[production], specifically, is per-

haps the most challenging Sondheim

because of its backwards chronology,"

Scholl said.

Scholl says musical productions

come with high standards. "Bucknell

always strives for a high quality of

theater, but production values are

automatically stepped up a notch for

musicals. Audiences simply come in

with high expectations. This show

promises incredible technical show-

manship, and if I may say so, some

damn good acting. All in all, prob-

ably the best show I've been involved

with," said Scholl.

The tireless rehearsals for *Merrily*

We Roll Along are fast approaching

their end as opening night nears.

The musical's opening night is 8

p.m. Friday, April 9. Following per-

formances will take place at 2 p.m.

April 10 and 8 p.m. April 11 and 12.

An additional performance has just

been added at 8 p.m. April 13 due to

the anticipation of sell out crowds at

the prior shows. Tickets for all per-

formances go on sale at 1 p.m. Mon-

day, March 29th at the LC box of-

ice. Tickets are \$10 for adults and

\$7 with any valid student ID.

Art Gallery hosts two renowned artists

By Kelly Sowden

The Art Gallery is currently hosting Sue Johnson's "New Images for the Stereoscope" and Lynn Cazabon's "Rushes" through April 11. Pleasing to the eye, both artists use different optical illusions to grab their viewer's attention. The exhibits are extremely complicated

both in the images they present as well as their presentation. Lynn Cazabon, assistant professor of art composed an exhibit made of pieces ranging as small in size as an ordinary wall hanging to a full mural. Presented on ordinary canvases as well as on fluorescent lights and Plexiglas as duratons photographs, she employs interesting tech-

niques to display her work. As in reel, overlapping portions of photographs are repeated in a row to create a unique effect.

These pictures are often overexposed, allowing the extra light to serve as additional imagery. When viewed from a distance the art often looks like a plaid pattern. But after careful scrutiny, the small portions of the photographs reveal themselves, often alluding to the work's title as in the piece *Speaking in Tongues*.

This work appears as a red and pink plaid from a few steps back yet, when

viewed more closely, the photographic images of various mouths are seen. It is amazing to see the piece change, lending further form to it as an optical illusion.

Sue Johnson is an associate professor of art at St. Mary's College of Maryland who, through painting, print making and installation forays composes various images of flora and fauna. These complex images are then combined, often forming humorous animal hybrids such as an "elephantbird". Finally, the images are presented as a stereoscopic card on which the image is doubled. A stereoscope is an optical instrument that provides a 3-D image when a stereoscopic card is placed in front of its eyepieces.

Johnson has borrowed this outdated format to showcase her strange creatures as either new genetic proposals or lost originals from a bygone epoch. "Stuart Horodner, director of the Art Gallery said.

A brief observation of the odd images and beautiful painting reveals Johnson's work as interesting and complex. Due to the numerous components of style and meaning, the exhibits can only be truly enjoyed first-hand. Discover what the exhibit means to you. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 1-4 p.m. Sat.-Sun. in the Art Gallery located on the 3rd floor of the Langone Center.

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Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

The universe: infinite or illusion?

By Stephen Graham

On a clear night, you look up into the sky, a black, infinitely vast sea filled with pinpoints of light. Even the closest speck is unimaginably far away, taking years even for light to reach across the void. One can't help but wonder, how big is the universe? Looking at the stars with bare eyes, one might be easily persuaded to believe that the universe is infinitely large, that one could travel forever in any direction and never reach the edge. But is that true? What is the shape of the universe? Understanding this question may prove difficult without knowing the significance of Einstein's discoveries—namely, that space is not just straight and flat. Matter and energy (two sides of the same coin) bend space-time. This may seem abstract, but the consequences are very real. Without such bending, there would be no gravity.

When viewed from this angle, it is easy to see that the universe as a whole, filled with matter and energy, may not be flat but instead exhibit some form of curvature. With the proper curvature, it could even prove to be finite in size. Of course, the obvious problem with this is that finite size implies an "edge." What happens if one falls off the edge? What is on the other side?

It turns out that there are shapes that would make the universe look infinite, even if it really is not. In other words, there need not be an edge. One such shape is a hypersphere. Just as a normal three-dimensional orange has a two-dimensional surface, a hy-

persphere is a four-dimensional sphere that has a three-dimensional surface. One could travel on in the same direction endlessly and never reach a boundary, although it is still finite in size. We may live on the surface of such an object. The apparent infinite number of stars would simply be the same ones repeated over and over again, like mirrors reflecting themselves. In fact, with a powerful enough telescope, you might be able to peek through one end and, if nothing is in the way and see your backside!

Nevertheless, one may still ask the question, what is on the outside of the universe? If we live on the surface of some object, it implies something exists "above" and "below" that surface. That's not exactly true. In our ordinary daily lives, we're used to looking at things from the outside. We can look at a tennis ball, bowling ball, or even—via satellites—the Earth. But nature need not be confined to that. It's possible that the universe cannot be viewed from the outside.

Most people assume that the universe is "simply connected"—that is, that there is only one way to get where you are going. What if there are multiple straight-line paths? It's not that much of a stretch. If, for example, you are flying from New York to Los Angeles, you could take a straight flight path across the U.S. in which the plane would never have to change course. You could also fly across Europe and Asia in such a way that the plane would never have to change course. Or, you could take off in a direction

such that you pass over South America, back up the other side of the globe over Asia, and south through Canada to L.A., all without ever changing course. There are an infinite number of variations of straight-line paths that can get you to the same point. If the universe were a hypersphere, it could be finite and still appear to be infinite.

Even more complicated geometries can yield a finite universe, some hyperbolic in nature—that is, shaped like a saddle or the inside of a donut. It is too complicated to express here how to visualize finite hyperbolic space, and the shapes themselves have been only recently developed (sometime after Einstein, as late as 1985). These shapes interest scientists because relativity predicts three possible general geometries—spherical, planar or hyperbolic. It is presently believed that the universe has too low of a mass density to be a sphere, which only leaves planar or hyperbolic, both of which were once thought to be infinite. But hyperbolic no longer needs to be infinite. Some possible topologies of the universe could be finite. Armed with these ideas and new technology, scientists are finally prepared to take on the challenge of determining whether our universe is finite or not.

The simplest idea involves looking for repeating patterns of galaxies and then comparing the patterns. Finding patterns means a multiply connected universe—in other words, finite. Beyond that, certain patterns yield certain topologies. Unfortunately, finding such patterns is complicated, because the images aren't simple mirror reflections—they are all of the same galaxy, but viewed

at different times. Also, the relative distances between neighboring galaxies changes over time, further complicating things. Jean-Pierre Luminet, Glenn D. Starkman, and Jeffrey R. Weeks reported in the January issue of *Scientific American*, "Over the past 25 years researchers such as Dmitri Sokoloff of Moscow State University, Princeton University and Heilio V. Fagundes of the Institute for Theoretical Physics in São Paulo have looked for and found no repeating images among galaxies within one billion light-years of the earth."

Still, all is not lost. There are many other more complicated, more reliable measurements soon to be carried out which can be used to determine the universe's topology more accurately. This includes, among others, measurements of undulations of the cosmological background radiation—the faint afterglow of events that occurred in the early universe. The basic idea is that, at any given time, there are a given number of microwave photons striking the Earth. Those that reach the Earth together were launched from the same distances and traveled the same amount of time, more or less. This makes all possible starting points a sphere. The idea is that perhaps this sphere is so big that it wraps around itself, like a frisbee-shaped piece of paper around a baseball bat. Finding the exact nature of the sphere should help to determine the topology.

Perhaps with these new instruments, the universe will finally bow to mankind's insatiable hunger for knowledge. Perhaps not. Either way, when you gaze out upon the universe tonight, realize that you might not be peering into an infinite ocean, but rather a mud puddle reflected over and over again.

Peace activist, Satish Kumar visits University

By Sarah Debrun

Satish Kumar recently came to talk to the University community about healing the person, healing the body and healing the earth. In his talk, Kumar advocated world peace, sustainable agriculture and economics and coexistence with fellow man.

Kumar began his life of activism at the age of 26 when he was inspired by Bertrand Russell's protesting of nuclear bombs and his resulting arrest and imprisonment.

He felt that he needed to do something more with his life. So he wrote to Russell and told him that he wanted to join him in his protest against nuclear arms. Russell states that the earth is one living organism.

During his lecture, Kumar advocated the Gaia hypothesis which states that the earth is one living organism.

He believes that a lack of peace results from a lack of trust between people, he decided to walk across Europe without money, thus forcing him to be dependent on, and ultimately trusting people he did not know.

During his lecture, Kumar presented the Gaia hypothesis—the idea that the whole earth is one living organism. He presented several ways that people can create a relationship with the earth. One of these ways included walking barefoot. He proposed that by walking barefoot one can pick up herbs as well as receive a massage from the earth.

He believes that when you are touching the earth, you are one with it.

Kumar also believes that healing the person and healing the earth are merely two sides of the same coin. He explained that humans are not being but the earth—we come from it and we will return to it. We are dependent on water, as it makes up a great percentage of our body composition, as well as air.

Therefore, we must have pure water and air in order to survive and be healthy. He believes that everything is connected, and therefore we cannot separate human health from the health of the earth. However, he stressed that we should not merely take care of the earth because we need it but because we see it as sacred.

"It is important to act without desiring a reward—to act rather than to be served, and as a by-product you will end up serving



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

yourself," said Kumar. He gave the example of a tree to illustrate his point. He explained that the tree does not eat its own fruit; first, it gives to the birds, to the worms and to the people. After this, the tree feeds the earth by dropping its fruit. In turn, the earth feeds the tree, ultimately from the tree's own fruit.

According to Kumar, the primary mistake that accompanies technological advancements today is the denial of the immeasurable and undefinable. He said that advancement is obsessed with quantification, not quality. Quantification creates ugliness, waste and pollution, while quality is nature's work—the smells, tastes and colors that we encounter every day.

A second mistake is viewing nature as something to be conquered. He believes this view creates anxiety among us and that instead nature should be viewed as something to celebrate. If nature is viewed as something to conquer, it will only end in the defeat of nature, and ultimately, of people.

Kumar closed with an example regarding the destruction of the ozone layer. He explained that by creating a hole in the ozone layer, we will get cancer, and it is only then that we will realize we are not being but the nature we have destroyed. This final example seals the relationship between the health of the person, of the body, and of the earth.

"He [Kumar] explained that humans are nothing but the earth—we come from it and we will return to it."

It was clear that Dr. Pereira had spent quite a bit of time thinking about animal welfare; it was clear that he could have spent a great deal more time discussing the matter," said Pete Zawadzka '01.

The forum was an important step toward understanding the relationship between humans and animals, and how we must become aware of the intricacies of this crucial relationship.

Animal welfare has been gaining attention and popularity in recent years. This topic is the subject of the University's Religious Studies Forum Series. The second part of this series featured Dr. Michael Pereira, professor of biology and animal behavior.

Pereira has been absorbed in the study of animal behavior since childhood. His education and desire to learn about animals have taken him all over the world to study animals in their natural habitat, much of which today is disappearing due to human development.

While at the University of Chicago, Pereira co-founded an animal welfare group while still utilizing animals as research subjects. This fact brings about the revelation that all humans use animals to some degree. The animal welfare movement strives to explore and define "acceptable usage," and this problem is answered in many ways.

This discussion series began as a basic introduction to animal welfare and various ideologies associated with the animal welfare movement. Pereira provides the basic questions that one must answer before delving into the complex issues of animal welfare. Concerned individuals must first decide how they would define animal welfare. Many people simply wish to minimize the pain of animals; this conclusion would lead to a much different resolution than if one were to decide that the goal of animal welfare was to end all animal usage. Activists also have to decide if all animals should have equal rights, or if a monkey deserves more consideration than

Pereira discusses animal rights

By Karin Robertson

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down and today 22 different groups exist. Alison spoke much about conservation efforts in Madagascar as well as the increased territoriality of lemurs, but didn't address the possible connection between the two.

Because only 10-15 percent of Madagascar's land still bears natural forests, the destruction of trees and habitat may have led to the increasing territorial nature and aggressive behavior of the country's lemur populations. As areas become more dense regarding population, troops become superimposed, losing their spatial patterns and resulting in territoriality.

Females' land rights are an incredibly important aspect of their behavior," said Jolly. "To understand the within-troop behaviors, therefore, one must first examine the intertroop behaviors (between troop)."

Alison introduced the front troop lemurs of the species *lemur caria*, the population closest to the tourist area, whose numbers have been growing. The locale of her study area is called Berenty. The front troop lemurs are often in intimate contact with humans.

Apart from contact with visitors, troops attempt to decrease contact with other troops to gain exclusive access to the land and resources through various ways of defense. The definition of territoriality is hence applicable. The word stems from terra, meaning land, as well as from terror, to frighten and to defend. Therefore, through ways of defense, territoriality is a method of land security.

Scent-marking is an important aspect of territoriality within many lemur species. The marking is definite and visual and highly ritualized. Scent defines the core area of a territory of a troop and the marks are often very coherent in space. Troops have a core area identified in specific directions.

These ritualized behaviors and ranges apply tremendously to the females, whom Jolly has found to be dominant to the males, unlike in other primates.

The females of troops remain with their matrilineal, which implies that they maintain a close relationship with their mothers. The ranks of these matrilineal rise and fall, without consistency, and the tenure of a dominant female lasts two to three years.

Concerning intertroop aggression, when two troops meet, females face-off while males rarely get involved. 90 percent of aggression involves only stares. Sticking it out is considered winning. The winner of the battle is therefore the troop that remains; the one who leaves is the loser.

Three different labels are applied to defense, depending on what exactly is being defended, be it land, food, or space. Defense can therefore be either territorial, spatial, or patch. Patch defense, for example, indicates the defending of food.

Population density and the type of defense applied are highly correlated. The frequency of encounters between troops, of course, depends on population.

The more sparse the population the more likely that patch defense is observed. In mid-level densities, territorial defense predominates, and as population becomes more and more dense, spatial and once again patch defensive behaviors are observed.

Three encounters of thumb apply during encounters and confrontations: 1) when they meet others, fight; 2) be prepared to lose when away from core—yet attempt to win; 3) let confrontation sites fall where they may.

What effect does antagonism have on inside troop behavior? Intra-troop aggression takes place between the two or three matrilineal clumps which exist within a single troop. The aggressive vents targeted at others are not only expressed in biting and scratching, but by stealing babies. This is done by the dominant females to the babies of subordinates.

SADs usually occur when opposing troops come into contact and babies come off their mother's backs during a battle. The babies are usually left behind afterwards by the losing party, and left to die—this being yet another factor contributing to the dominant females' babies having higher survival success.

Initiatives for habitat restoration will perhaps have an altering effect on the aggression and territoriality of the lemurs. Jolly's work embodies some of the most important social observations into the social pressures and behavior of Madagascar's lemurs. May their popularity in the land of Madagascar not lead to their endangerment.

Editor's Note: Article information is based on Alison Jolly's lecture at the University on March 16, 1999, as well as on a recent Wildlife Preservation Trust Newsletter, *On The Edge*.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

The universe: infinite or illusion?

By Stephen Graham

On a clear night, you look up into the sky, a black, infinitely vast sea filled with pinpoints of light. Even the closest speck is unimaginably far away, taking years even for light to reach across the void. One can't help but wonder, how big is the universe?

Looking at the stars with bare eyes, one might be easily persuaded to believe that the universe is infinitely large, that one could travel forever in any direction and never reach the edge. But is that true? What is the shape of the universe? Understanding this question may prove difficult without knowing the significance of Einstein's discoveries—namely, that space is not just straight and flat. Matter and energy (two sides of the same coin) bend space-time. This may seem abstract, but the consequences are very real. Without such bending, there would be no gravity.

When viewed from this angle, it is easy to see that the universe as a whole, filled with matter and energy, may not be flat but instead exhibit some form of curvature. With the proper curvature, it could even prove to be finite in size. Of course, the obvious problem with this is that finite size implies an "edge." What happens if one falls off the edge? What is on the other side?

It turns out that there are shapes that would make the universe look infinite, even if it really is not. In other words, there need not be an edge. One such shape is a hypersphere. Just as a normal three-dimensional orange has a two-dimensional surface, a hy-

persphere is a four-dimensional sphere that has a three-dimensional surface. One could travel on in the same direction endlessly and never reach a boundary, although it is still finite in size. We may live on the surface of such an object. The apparent infinite number of stars would simply be the same ones repeated over and over again, like mirrors reflecting themselves. In fact, with a powerful enough telescope, you might be able to peek through one end and, if nothing is in the way and see your backside!

Nevertheless, one may still ask the question, what is on the outside of the universe? If we live on the surface of some object, it implies something exists "above" and "below" that surface. That's not exactly true. In our ordinary daily lives, we're used to looking at things from the outside. We can look at a tennis ball, bowling ball, or even—via satellites—the Earth. But nature need not be confined to that. It's possible that the universe cannot be viewed from the outside.

Most people assume that the universe is "simply connected"—that is, there is only one way to get where you are going. What if there are multiple straight-line paths? It's not that much of a stretch. If, for example, you are flying from New York to Los Angeles, you could take a straight flight path across the U.S. in which the plane would never have to change course. You could also fly across Europe and Asia in such a way that the plane would never have to change course. Or, you could take off in a direction

such that you pass over South America, back up the other side of the globe over Asia, and south through Canada to L.A., all without ever changing course. There are an infinite number of variations of straight-line paths that can get you to the same point. If the universe were a hypersphere, it could be finite and still appear to be infinite.

Even more complicated geometries can yield a finite universe, some hyperbolic in nature—that is, shaped like a saddle or the inside of a donut. It is too complicated to express here how to visualize finite hyperbolic space, and the shapes themselves have been only recently developed (sometime after Einstein, as late as 1985). These shapes interest scientists because relativity predicts three possible general geometries—spherical, planar or hyperbolic. It is presently believed that the universe has too low of a mass density to be a sphere, which only leaves planar or hyperbolic, both of which were once thought to be infinite. But hyperbolic no longer needs to be infinite. Some possible topologies of the universe could be finite. Armed with these ideas and new technology, scientists are finally prepared to take on the challenge of determining whether our universe is finite or not.

The simplest idea involves looking for repeating patterns of galaxies and then comparing the patterns. Finding patterns means a multiply connected universe—in other words, finite. Beyond that, certain patterns would indicate certain topologies. Unfortunately, finding such patterns is complicated, because the images aren't simple mirror reflections—they are all of the same galaxy, but viewed

at different times. Also, the relative distances between neighboring galaxies change over time, further complicating things. Jean-Pierre Luminet, Glenn D. Starkman, and Jeffrey R. Weeks reported in the January issue of *Scientific American*, "Over the past 25 years researchers such as Dmitri Sokoloff of Moscow State University, Princeton University and Heiko V. Fagundes of the Institute for Theoretical Physics in São Paulo have looked for and found no repeating images among galaxies within one billion light-years of the earth."

Still, all is not lost. There are many other more complicated, more reliable measurements soon to be carried out which can be used to determine the universe's topology more accurately. This includes, among others, measurements of undulations of the cosmological background radiation—the faint afterglow of events that occurred in the early universe. The basic idea is that, at any given time, there are a given number of microwave photons striking the Earth. Those that reach the same distances and traveled the same amount of time, more or less. This makes all possible starting points a sphere. The idea is that perhaps this sphere is so big that it wraps around itself, like a frisbee-shaped piece of paper around a baseball bat. Finding the exact nature of the sphere should help to determine the topology.

Perhaps with these new instruments, the universe will finally bow to mankind's insatiable hunger for knowledge. Perhaps not. Either way, when you gaze out upon the universe tonight, realize that you might not be peering into an infinite ocean, but rather a mud puddle reflected over and over again.

Peace activist, Satish Kumar visits University

By Sarah Debrun

Satish Kumar recently came to talk to the University community about healing the person, healing the body and healing the earth. In his talk, Kumar advocated world peace, sustainable agriculture and economics and coexistence with fellow man.

Kumar began his life of activism at the age of 26 when he was inspired by Bertrand Russell's protesting of nuclear bombs and his resulting arrest and imprisonment.

He felt that he needed to do something more with his life. So he wrote to Russell and told him that he wanted to join him in his protest against nuclear arms.

During his lecture, Kumar advocated the Gaia hypothesis which states that the earth is one living organism.



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

During his lecture, Kumar advocated the Gaia hypothesis which states that the earth is one living organism.

He explained that the tree does not eat its own fruit; first, it gives to the birds, to the worms and to the people. After this, the tree feeds the earth by dropping its fruit. In turn, the earth feeds the tree, ultimately from the tree's own fruit.

According to Kumar, the primary mistake that accompanies technological advancements today is the denial of the immeasurable and undefinable. He said that advancement is obsessed with quantification, not quality. Quantification creates ugliness, waste and pollution, while quality is nature's work—the smells, tastes and colors that we encounter every day.

A second mistake is viewing nature as something to be conquered. He believes this view creates anxiety among us and that instead nature should be viewed as something to celebrate. If nature is viewed as something to conquer, it will only end in the defeat of nature, and ultimately, of people.

Kumar closed with an example regarding the destruction of the ozone layer. He explained that by creating a hole in the ozone layer, we will get cancer, and it is only then that we will realize we are not doing it because we have destroyed. This final example seals the relationship between the health of the person, of the body, and of the earth.

Therefore, we must have pure water and air in order to survive and be healthy. He believes that everything is connected, and therefore we cannot separate human health from the health of the earth. However, he stressed that we should not merely take care of the earth because we need it; but because we see it as sacred.

"It is important to act without desiring a reward—to act rather than to be served, and as a by-product you will end up serving

yourself," said Kumar. He gave the example of a tree to illustrate his point. He explained that the tree does not eat its own fruit; first, it gives to the birds, to the worms and to the people. After this, the tree feeds the earth by dropping its fruit. In turn, the earth feeds the tree, ultimately from the tree's own fruit.

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Pereira discusses animal rights

By Karin Robertson

Animal welfare has been gaining attention and popularity in recent years. This topic is the subject of the University's Religious Studies Forum Series. The second part of this series featured Dr. Michael Pereira, professor of biology and animal behavior.



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Pereira has been absorbed in the study of animal behavior since childhood. His education and desire to learn about animals have taken him all over the world to study animals in their natural habitat, much of which today is disappearing due to human development.

While at the University of Chicago, Pereira co-founded an animal welfare group while still utilizing animals as research subjects. This fact brings about the revelation that all humans use animals to some degree. The animal welfare movement strives to explore and define "acceptable usage," and this problem is answered in many ways.

This discussion series began as a basic introduction to animal welfare and various ideologies associated with the animal welfare movement. Pereira provides the basic questions that one must answer before delving into the complex issues of animal welfare. Concerned individuals must first decide how they would define animal welfare. Many people simply wish to minimize the pain of animals; this conclusion would lead to a much different resolution than if one were to decide that the goal of animal welfare was to end all animal usage. Activists also have to decide if all animals should have equal rights, or if a monkey deserves more consideration than

"The animal welfare movement strives to explore and define 'acceptable usage'."

a worm. From these idealistic notions, one has to move to today's reality.

Animals are used in many different aspects of the modern person's life. Aside from the obvious realm of food, animals have moved to organ donation, clothing and to the testing of cosmetics. The usage of animals is present in many different environments as well. Wild animals have a different set of concerns attached to them. The over-population of some animals has led to hunting as a solution. One concern regarding hunting is the ethics involved in using bows when more humane options are available. Bow hunting results in many fatally-injured animals that are never located by the hunter, which are then left to suffer long periods of time before they die. These are issues that must be addressed by a serious activist.

The use of animals by zoos and laboratories is another source of controversy. Zoos strive to educate the public, but many disapprove of them, citing the fact that these animals are displaced from their natural environment. However, many modern zoos do play a part in the breeding of rare and endangered animals, and zoos have evolved to the degree that their animals are the first priority.

Laboratories are a main concern for the animal welfare movement. The research conducted in today's labs is largely unrestricted. Strict guidelines are present for cage sizes and cleanliness, but quality of living is totally unregulated. Pereira claims that when an animal's environment differs drastically from that of their natural environment the animal's behavior becomes unpredictable and highly unreliable. These facts lead to problems with the reliability of research results.

Human's use of animals as food is another widely debated topic. Millions of hungry people could be fed with the food that is utilized by the meat industry in this country alone. Pereira was asked a question regarding human welfare whether, as part of nature, humans have a right to use animals, thus making factory farming an acceptable practice. To this question, Pereira pointed out that many species have evolved traits that have led to their extinction. This fact leads one to question the ethics behind meat eating and hypothesize about possible solutions.

Domestic animals are the last main component of animal usage. Companion animals are a growing problem around the world. The mass over-population of these animals leads to the large number of animals that are euthanized each year. This sad fact is the result of unmanaged reproduction and abandonment. Homeless animals of ten come in direct competition with wild animals and have resulted in a lowering of many native animal populations. Feral animals also introduce disease to native populations.

Pereira's overview of animal welfare closed with the idea that animal welfare groups need to work together to accomplish a common goal. The forum ended with questions from the audience, and from these questions it was clear that the talk was very thought-provoking.

"It was clear that Dr. Pereira had spent quite a bit of time thinking about animal welfare; it was clear that he could have spent a great deal more time discussing the matter," said Pete Zawadzka '01.

The forum was an important step toward understanding the relationship between humans and animals, and how we must become aware of the intricacies of this crucial relationship.

Lemur expert shares visions of Madagascar

By Katherine Nowak

Female lemurs at Berenty, Madagascar are the dominant sex; their defenses are complicated, ritualized, territorial threats made at opposing troops who impose on their spatial, patch, or territorial sections. Land rights and ownership of Madagascar's female lemurs are the expense of a woman who has dedicated 35 years of her life to lemur research.

Alison Jolly gave us a glimpse into her Madagascar world of lemurs, echoing forests, spiny deserts, and the uniqueness of plant and animal life of Madagascar when she spoke at the University on March 18.

Jolly's sensitive insights into the social world of lemurs have made her a highly evocative biologist. Among her discoveries is the fact that most lemurs are female dominant and that the ring-tailed lemur females, *lemur catta*, engage in battles called "stink fights" during which they rub their long tails against anal scent glands and wave them about like leather dusters.

She has most recently worked with her colleagues to assess the biological relevance and evolutionary adaptiveness of these conflicts as well as the cooperation among the female individuals of the ring-tailed lemurs.

As Officer of the National Order of Madagascar, Jolly currently teaches at Princeton University and serves the Wildlife Trusts on both sides of the Atlantic, ensuring cooperation between the two organizations. Apart from her volunteer work with the trusts and her teaching at Princeton, Alison spends much of her time at the southern tip of Madagascar.

Her volume, *A World Out of Time*, sums up her admiration for the world's fourth largest island. Repeatedly she emphasized the island's endemism, referring to the unique variety of species of plants and animals found nowhere else but Madagascar. In *A Brief History of Conservation in Madagascar*, Jolly recently published in the Wildlife Preservation Trust's Newsletter, *On The Edge*, Jolly noted that 80 percent of all Madagascar's plants and animals are unique to the island.

The diversity of lemurs in Madagascar ranges from the mouse lemur, the smallest primate in the world, to the indri, known for its songs, the largest of living lemurs.

The unfortunate news is that only 10-15 percent of the land is occupied by natural forests; the Malagasy have deforested the remaining lands of the island, contributing to extreme poverty and habitat degradation faced by both the people and animals today.

Troops of lemurs first observed by Jolly in 1972 to 1973 were of fewer numbers (11) than today. Since then, lemur troops have broken

down and today 22 different groups exist. Alison spoke much about conservation efforts in Madagascar as well as the increased territoriality of lemurs, but didn't address the possible connection between the two.

Because only 10-15 percent of Madagascar's land still bears natural forests, the destruction of trees and habitat may have led to the increasing territorial nature and aggressive behavior of the country's lemur populations. As areas become more dense regarding population, troops become superimposed, losing their spatial patterns and resulting in territoriality.

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The dominant individual will steal the baby, and carry it around as an "extra" along with her own baby. This extra baby will suffer malnutrition, while the mother's real baby receives the majority of the care and food. Hence, Jolly pointed out, the success of the alpha female and her daughter is high. The survival of the dominant female's offspring has a much higher probability rate.

Intra-troop antagonism puts much pressure on groups. Females cannot join another troop without trouble on their part. Males, on the other hand, often immigrate between troops.

Single troops, nevertheless, do break up into two smaller and separate sectors or change dominant tenure of present dominant females when intra-troop aggression results in severe battle. In Jolly's observed troop, for example, the subordinate lemur females eventually won over



Lemurs of Madagascar
Avoay izahan, Avoay ny Zavavohary.

This 1989 poster by artist Stephen Nash depicts 16 of Madagascar's lemur species.

An interesting observation was the persistence of the same matrilineal in their core areas. Today, the same matrilineal are still present in the same regions that they were back in 1972 and 1973.

Jolly's conclusions are such that dominant matrilineal have high aggression both within and between troops. Higher reproductive success is therefore imparted to the dominant females. Dominant females need quick returns to aggression to offset their rapid rank turnover.

Troops are of intimate importance. Lemur females, it left behind, will take a troop over their child. Infanticide is occasional in both males and females, but there have been more observed SADS (socially arranged deaths) between troops than cases of infanticide.

SADS usually occur when opposing troops come into contact and babies come off their mother's backs during a battle. The babies are usually left behind afterwards by the losing party, and left to die—being yet another factor contributing to the dominant females' babies having highest survival success.

Initiatives for habitat restoration will perhaps have an altering effect on the aggression and territoriality of the lemurs. Jolly's work embodies some of the most important social observations into the social pressures and behavior of Madagascar's lemurs. May their popularity in the land of Madagascar not lead to their endangerment.

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The wave of the future: NECAR 4

Next generation of automobiles to run on hydrogen

By Scott Hagadorn

Automobile drivers across the country may soon be asking gas station employees to fill their cars up with a fuel far different from conventional unleaded gasoline. Engineers at DaimlerChrysler now proclaim that the cars of the future will run on hydrogen, a process that has been studied by major car manufacturers for many years.

DaimlerChrysler recently exposed the first zero-emission, fuel cell vehicle in Washington D.C. Dubbed NECAR 4 (short for New Electric Car), it will use fuel cells to convert hydrogen and oxygen into electricity for power. Previous models of fuel cell cars made by DaimlerChrysler contained engines that were much too cumbersome for the relative size of the vehicle. Several times more powerful than previous models, the new prototypes will also carry the fuel engine in a conventional engine compartment.

Engineers initially have designed the NECAR 4's engine to use liquid hydrogen as the primary fuel. However, due to the impracticality of using a fuel that must be kept cold at all times, future versions will most likely use methanol. Methanol, renowned for its use by the auto industry for powering fuel cells, inherently contains hydrogen.

With the profile based on a Mercedes-Benz compact car, it has ample space for a driver and five passengers, while at the same time can reach top speeds of 90 miles per hour. One full tank of gasoline will provide enough fuel for 280 miles of travel.

The environmental friendliness of NECAR 4 has attracted the likes of concerned government agencies such as the Department of Energy. Emissions from combustion of the car's fuel will include only water vapor, making it much friendlier to the environment than traditional gas vehicles.

DaimlerChrysler officials estimate that it will cost more than \$1.4 billion for increased research and development of fuel cell technology before their vehicles can be placed on the market. Now that fuel cell technology is viable for the design of cars meant for practical use, researchers and engineers will increase their focus on making this technology affordable to every consumer. Officials expect the first NECAR 4 to take the roads by the year 2004.

As one of the most competitive industries in the world, automakers ranging from the "Big Three" to Volkswagen and Honda are also currently developing fuel cell technology similar to that being used in the NECAR 4. As with the NECAR 4, General Motors intends to have a "production ready" fuel cell vehicle ready by 2004. Ford, allied with Ballard and Daimler-Benz, will develop and market fuel cell engines and electric drive trains. Toyota has unveiled methanol-fueled and hydrogen-fueled versions of its FCEV, based on its RAV4 sport utility vehicle.

With competition now at full throttle to create the next generation of automobiles, this concept car and similar prototypes are sure to change all facets of the automotive industry. But just keep in mind that this is only the tip of the iceberg, as was the Ford Model-T at the start of the 20th century.

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Bison Scoreboard

MEN'S LACROSSE 2-2, 1-1									
March 20, 1999 (away)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4					
Army	3	3	4	2					
March 23, 1999 (away)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4					
St. Joseph's	0	1	1	1					
BASEBALL 5-10									
March 20, 1999 (away)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
March 23, 1999 (away)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WOMEN'S LACROSSE 1-1									
March 20, 1999 (away)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4					
St. Joseph's	0	1	1	1					
March 23, 1999 (away)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4					
St. Joseph's	0	1	1	1					
BASEBALL 5-10									
March 20, 1999 (away)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
March 23, 1999 (away)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WOMEN'S TENNIS									
March 20, 1999 (home)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4					
St. Joseph's	0	1	1	1					
March 21, 1999 (home)									
Bucknell	1	2	3	4					
St. Joseph's	0	1	1	1					
STATISTICS COMPILED BY BRIAN BAXTER '00									
COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE									

Next Week:
Track and Field at Rider
Quad Meet

Softball at Holy Cross

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Heidi Hammes '99 scored her 100th career goal in women's lacrosse, placing her third all-time on Bucknell's list of career goals.

Ultimate comes home ...



Jackie Flicker—The Bucknellian

Ben Ott '02 was just one of the 50 participants in last week's Annual Bucknell Mudshark alumni game. It was the lone home event for Bucknell this season, and gave people a chance to see their friends and family in action. For the 'Sharks it is one of the more enjoyable events of the year, as they get to take a week off from the grueling college ultimate circuit, catch up with old friends, and play some intense frisbee.

Pitzer earns respect at NCAAs

Junior turns heads before bowing out to nation's top 165 pound wrestler

By Carmen Mauriello

Respect. That's what Brian Pitzer '00 and his Bison teammates have been trying to earn all season. By posting an impressive 2-2 record at the prestigious NCAA national wrestling tournament, Brian earned himself a great deal of national respect and recognition. Head Wrestling Coach John Hangey hopes that Pitzer's excellence will carry over to the entire team and translate into more success, achievement, and respect in the 1999-2000 season.

Pitzer arrived in State College, PA last Thursday and immediately made an impact. His first match was a hard-fought and bloody battle against Peter Rogers of Ohio State. The match lasted nearly 35 minutes due to frequent stoppages to bandage a severe cut on his opponent's chin. Brian eventually prevailed 7-5 in overtime.

Pitzer dominated his next foe, Matt Demers of Fresno State. He recorded his 20th win of the season just 2:34 into the match. With the win, Pitzer advanced deeper

into the winners' bracket. His third match of the tournament pitted him against the top-seeded wrestler in his weight class, Joe Heskett of Iowa State. Brian was able to hold his own in the beginning of the match, but Heskett was able to lock him into a cradle and secure a pin 1:54 into the match. In the wrestlebacks, Brian fought valiantly against Sean Morgan of Oregon. Unfortunately, his opponent was able to hold on for a 8-3 decision and end Brian's season at 33-9.

Looking back, Brian was pleased with his performance at nationals and his season as a whole. "One of my main goals was to get to nationals, and I accomplished that," said Pitzer. "Now that I got there and know what it takes to win there, I will set my goals higher."

Hangey was also very proud of his pupil's performance. He noted that Brian's experience at nationals will be invaluable to his future wrestling success. "He did very good for it being his first year out there," said Hangey. "Now he understands what it takes to do what he wants to do."

Last weekend's tournament concludes Bucknell's 1998-1999 wrestling season. Hangey admitted that "this year was kind of a disappointment both individually and teamwise for most of us." The Bison finished the year with a 4-14 record that put them near the bottom of the ECWA conference. The attitude of team and coach was not to dwell on the shortcomings of this past season but rather to look ahead to next season. With a talented, dedicated, and experienced nucleus returning, the Bison are optimistic about their 1999-2000 campaign. The Bucknell grapplers will also be off to a fresh start when they join the EIWA conference next year.

Brian Pitzer is looking forward to the challenge because he thinks the higher level of competition will make the team stronger. "There's more teams in this conference," said Pitzer. "That means there's more guys you have to go through and the competition will be a little higher."

See Pitzer page 16

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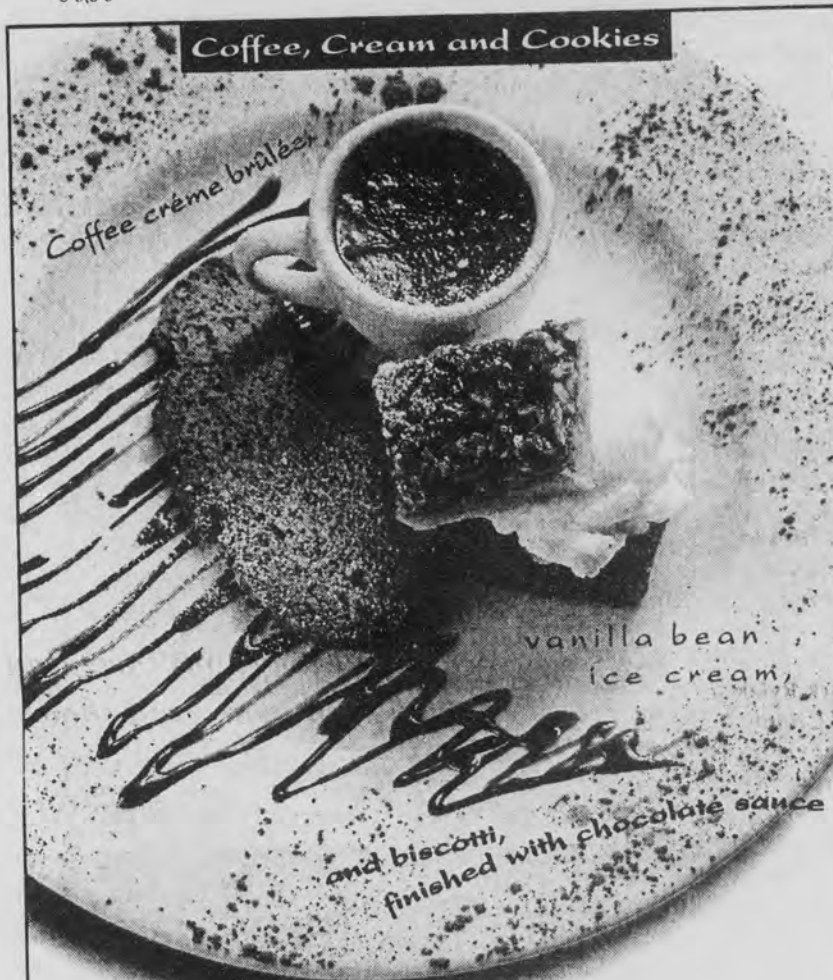
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Golf off to sub-par start

By Justin Knox

The Bucknell men's golf team got off to a slow start to their spring season last weekend when they played in a tournament at George Washington. The team finished tied for 11th place with Providence. Sixteen teams participated in the tournament.

"It was really tough for us because we hadn't had a chance to practice much because of the weather we've been having," said Senior Mark Rylak.

Coach Tom Thompson agreed with Rylak. "We weren't able to get out on the course all week, so I can't really say I'm displeased with the play last weekend. We played in solid rain, and that makes it tough," he said.

Senior Todd Schneider placed 23rd overall, and was Bucknell's best finish individually. Sophomore Ken Kosteva finished 45th, with Senior Mark Rylak right after him. Bucknell did show signs of improvement, even in the rain, however.

"The second day of the tournament, we shot the fourth lowest round of the day. So that tells me that a lot of our play the first day can be contributed to just being rusty and not getting to practice much," said Thompson.

"The first day we were disappointed in our play, but we came out on Sunday and played much better," Todd Schneider '99 said. "It makes us that much more eager to get back out there and play

again."

That is exactly what the team is planning on doing, now that Bucknell's course is open, and the weather will hopefully cooperate. That will help them do what they need most, which is just to get out and practice again.

"When we took our spring break trip, we didn't even have good weather to play in. So we really are rusty out there. I can't wait to get out and practice daily again," said Kosteva.

"The short game, putting and chipping, really suffers the worst when you don't play for a long time. I know a lot of us were three-putting once we got on the greens, and that hurts," said Rylak. "We need to be more consistent, and that just comes from practice, period," said Kosteva.

The team plays next Tuesday at the Hershey Country Club. "This week, hopefully we'll get some practice in, and go down to Hershey and play well," said Thompson.

"Our two biggest tournaments this spring come around mid-April. We'll be ready for them," said Rylak.

"I'm anxious to get going again. The whole team is anxious, I think. We played much better on Sunday," Kosteva said. "When you play well, it makes you want to get out there and play even more, and show people what you can do. We're really looking forward to that."

Bison win four straight

Huge victories against Franklin and Marshall, Mount Saint Mary's, Delaware, and Stony Brook propel team to 5-5 mark

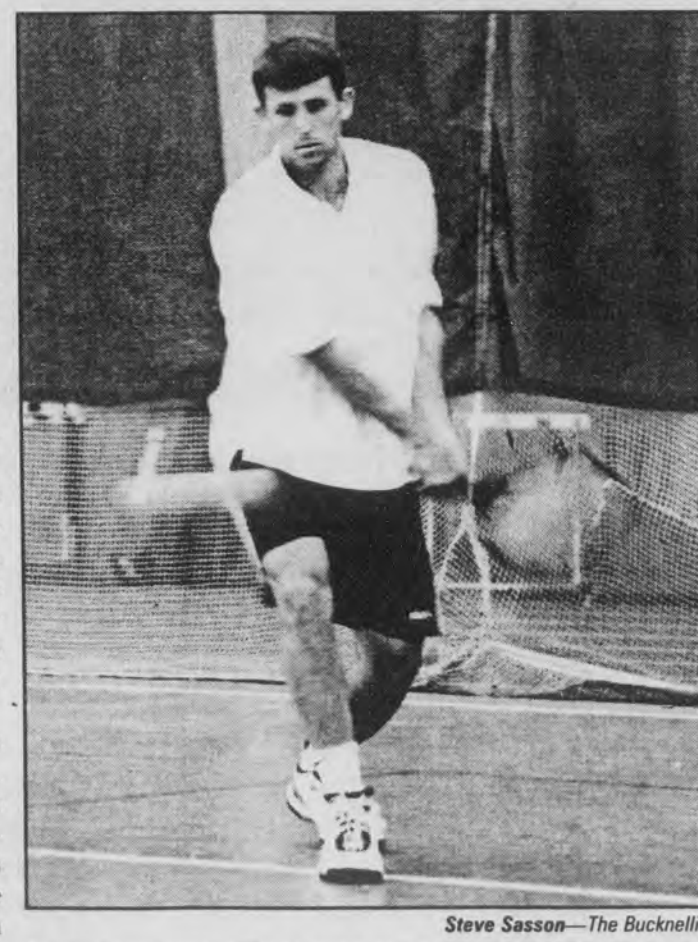
By Michael Brophie

What does it take to go from a 1-5 record to 5-5? In the terms of the Bucknell men's tennis team, only four days. The Bison won four straight matches this past week as they evened their record.

"The experience that we got in Florida helped us play better. We are finally on a level playing field now (playing against Northern teams who have played the same number of matches)," Coach Bob Hammelee said.

It all started last Wednesday, when Franklin & Marshall ventured to Bucknell for the Bison's first home match of the season. The team played well in every match winning five of six singles and sweeping all three doubles matches. The only loss that Bucknell suffered came during a close three set match that ended when Bucknell's Alex Davydov '02 was forced to retire. Senior co-captain Alex Danniin did not give up a game in his singles match, as he blew past the F & M player in straight sets.

The team then traveled to Mount St. Mary's College, where it wrapped up their next victory. Bucknell did not lose a singles or doubles match as the Bison left with a 7-0 win. Some excitement came from the closeness of the doubles matches. Most notably, T.K. Kelly '00 and Steve Bomberger '99 came out on the winning end of a

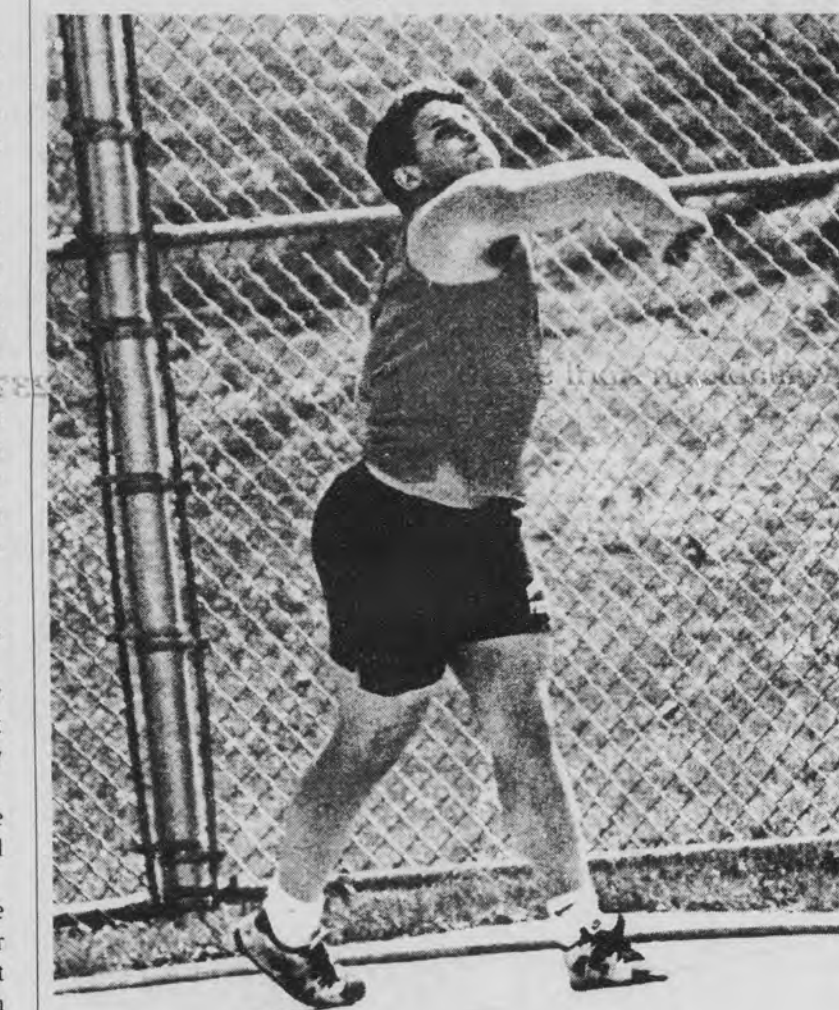


Steve Bomberger—The Bucknellian

Steve Bomberger '99, above, teamed up with T.K. Kelly '00 to close out on a decisive 9-7 victory over Mount St. Mary's.

See TENNIS, page 15

Bison sprinting out of gate



Bucknellian File Photo

Matt Kaplan '00 and the rest of the team have set a strong foundation.

By Rose Sedo

Being that there is no absolute period of rest and relaxation between the seasons of indoor and outdoor track and field, the Bison athletes who did not end up in competition this past weekend were still working hard. Even though the middle and

long distance track runners have not competed, the rest of the team has already set a strong foundation for the rest of the season. Already confident after two solid meets on the field, the outdoor season is just beginning for the Orange and Blue.

"Each season is like a short cycle or sequence, and even though it was only our second meet, both meets

were excellent starts to the outdoor season. They really set a standard for everyone else," coach Art Gulden said.

Bucknell top women finishers include Senior Tria Tyler '99, who won both the women's hammer and discus throws with marks of 159-2 and 144-3, respectively. The Bison were so dominant in the women's hammer throw, that they captured five of the top six places.

Sara Vargo '00 took 7th place in the 100-M Hurdles in 15.81, and grabbed 11th place in the High Jump, with a mark of 4-10 1/2. Connie Hamlin '99 also picked up an 8th place in the 400-M Hurdles with a time of 1:12.66, while Kim McGrath '00 scored a 3rd place in the Triple Jump with a 36-11 mark.

On the men's side, Ryan Stairs '01, won the men's hammer toss with a personal-best mark of 174-1, which ranks fourth all-time at Bucknell. The sophomore also placed 11th in the discus, throwing 135-1. Don Shump '00 and Matt Kaplan '00 also placed 4th and 8th in the hammer, and Shawn Mathews '99 placed 4th in the discus. Junior Dave Pomfret '00 just missed claiming gold in the pole vault, clearing 15-7 to finish in second. Teammate J.C. Whittaker '02 followed with a 9th place in the same event, with a mark of 14-6.

Next weekend, the rest of the track and field team will have a chance to perform at Rider Quad with Delaware, Rhode Island, and St. Peter's.

"This time, 90% of the team will compete, and it will be a real indicator of how well our training has been going so far," Gulden said. "It should be exciting to see."

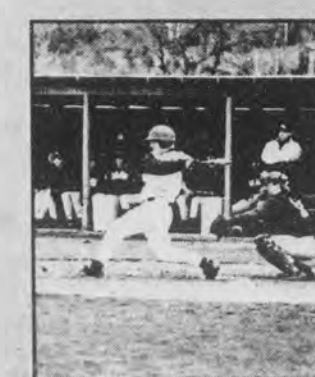
Inside Sports:

Crew Review
See page 16

Women's Bball
season wrap-up
See page 19



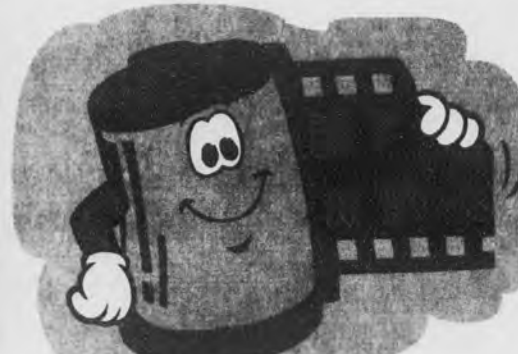
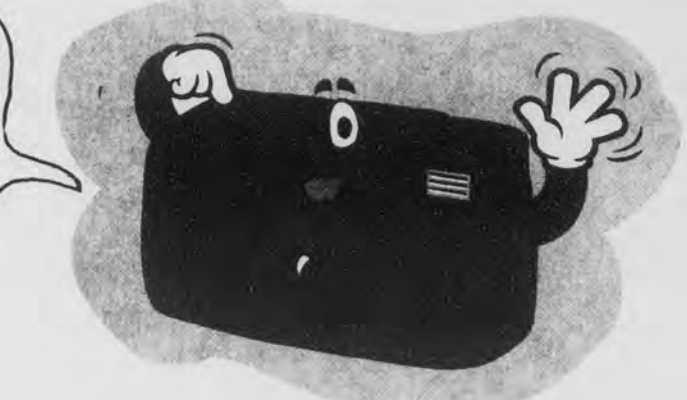
Spotlight on Club Sports:
Rugby Updates
See page 18



Baseball
pounds Mount
St. Mary's
See page 20

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Sports

Augusta shines on the Orange and Blue

By Renee Lorian

The Crew team made its annual sojourn to Augusta, GA over the week of spring break. Due to the change in the calendar, the team was a week early for the Augusta Invitational Regatta. However, the week proved to be a time of good weather, water, and team spirit.

Double practices on the Savannah River each day, as well as weight lifting and video sessions, allowed each boat to concentrate on improvement without thoughts of class or other commitments.

"Augusta is three weeks of rowing crammed into one. The advances made this week provide a foundation to build the rest of the season on," said assistant coach Tim Keen GR. Other teams training in Augusta for the week provided competition in the form of short races, or "pieces". Various Bucknell crews matched up against University of Pittsburgh and SUNY Buffalo boats throughout the week.

The team returned to the Susquehanna this week to continue race season training. The Bucknell Invitational, to be held on Walker Lake on March 27, will be one of the biggest regattas Bucknell Crew has ever hosted. Nine strong crews will come to challenge the team, and we will be ready.



The Crew team is gearing up for the Bucknell Invitational on Saturday.



Pitzer '00 now knows what it takes to get to nationals and also what he and his teammates need to improve on in the off-season.

PITZER FROM PAGE 15

Hangey stressed the importance of this off-season to his team's success. "The big thing is getting bigger, better, and stronger," said the coach. He wants his troops to come into next year's season in great shape and with a winning attitude.

Hangey is looking for big improvements in his squad. He knows that in order for his wrestlers to earn league and national respect, they have to, "step it up to the next level."



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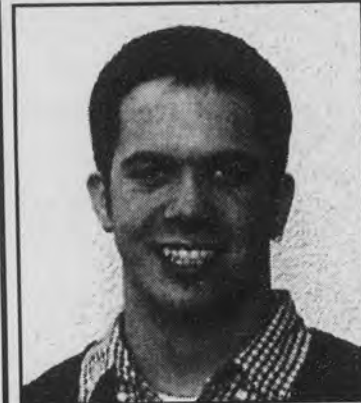
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Sports

Bison frustrated with loss to Army

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team knew that they had the skills, experience, and teamwork necessary to defeat league powerhouse Army. They marked last Saturday's match on their calendars months ago. And they went up to West Point, NY ready to play.

But after 60 minutes of intense and physical play, Head Coach Sidney Jamieson and his athletes had endured "a painful experience" in the form of a 12-10 defeat.

The Bison drew first blood in the match with goals by Ed Joffe '99 and John Golaszewski '99 early in the first period. But Army's furious three goal outburst in a 54 second span at the end of the first quarter gave them a lead which they would never relinquish. Four goals by Golaszewski kept the Orange and Blue close, but Army capitalized on Bison turnovers to seal the victory.

Captain John Golaszewski, who had set one of his pre-season goals as beating Army, was frustrated with the loss since he felt that "we were the better team." He thought that the Bison squad played, "with a lot of heart and with great intensity."

John believes that the team needs to cut down on its unforced errors to become one of the league's elite. "We did make lots of mistakes against Army," said the captain. "They're a good team, and they cashed in on our

mistakes."

Coach Jamieson shared his star's recognition and praise of the team's relentless effort and never-say-die attitude. "I was pleased that we continued to try," Jamieson said. "This team has character, is together, and is trying very hard. We didn't get outstretched or out-played."

Jamieson also pointed to turnovers as the difference in the game. "We turned the ball over too many times. And although they may not have scored every time, it didn't allow us the opportunity to score," said Jamieson. "If you keep giving the ball to a good team, then eventually they're going to score."

The Bison don't have any time to sit around and think about what went wrong against Army. They have to refocus and regroup in preparation for a very important league match this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Lehigh. Jamieson noted that Lehigh is a solid, physical team that has a great goalie and a good scoring punch. "It's tough playing a good team on their home turf after you get your heart torn out," said Jamieson. "So I'm a little worried about the mental aspect."

But he was very optimistic that his team can learn from their past mistakes and perform at a higher level. Jamieson views the Lehigh match as another "hill" that his team must clear to receive the respect that they deserve. "They've been picked ahead of us in the league and this is another one of those hills," he said. "We know we have a good team, but we have to prove it on the field."



The Bison suffered a painful 12-10 defeat to league rival Army at West Point. Bucknell is preparing for a tough match against Lehigh Saturday.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

DIV A1	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEITS
Team Sneaky	4	0	0
Chi Phi A	4	2	0
Fiji A	3	3	1
Serventi's Team	3	3	1
DU A	2	4	0
Phi Psi A	1	6	1
DIV A2	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEITS
Public Safety	5	1	1
Kline's Team	4	2	0
SAE	3	3	0
Ruff Ryders	3	3	0
Team High Court	3	3	0
KDR A	1	5	2
Lambda Chi A	0	6	1
DIV B1	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEITS
Ebola	4	1	0
Phi Psi	4	1	1
DU B	3	2	0
Chi Phi B	3	2	1
Team Vic	2	4	1
Kappa Sigma B	0	5	2
DIV B2	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEITS
Harris 2 Bombers	5	0	0
LeBrenton's Team	3	2	0
Supreme Court	3	2	0
Multicultural Style	2	3	1
Lambda Chi B	1	4	1
BHOP	0	5	2
DIV B3	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEITS
Smithsonian Free Agents	5	2	0
Albanian Nat'l Team	5	2	0
Triple Option	5	2	0
Runnin' Rebels	5	2	0
SAE B	3	3	1
622	1	6	4
Spectrum	0	5	1
DIV B4	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEITS
Sausages	5	0	0
GLJ	5	1	0
Theta Chi	3	3	0
We Got Rice	3	3	1
Sig Ep B	2	4	1
Larison Leap Frog	1	5	0
LL Vegas	0	6	3
DIV C	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEITS
Vedder Vertigo	6	0	0
Loomish!	5	1	0
Bill Parcells on Acid	3	3	0
Mudsharks	3	3	0
Sig Ep C	3	3	0
Stinky Britches	1	5	0
Dirty Birds	0	6	0
WOMEN'S DIV B	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEITS
Charlie's Angels	3	0	0
Blue Bombers	4	1	5
Zoomers	2	3	2
Peace Frogs	1	3	0
Essential	0	5	4



Steve Bomberger '99 and the men's tennis team ended its record at 5-5 with four consecutive wins in last week's matches.

TENNIS From page 15

9-7 epic decision.

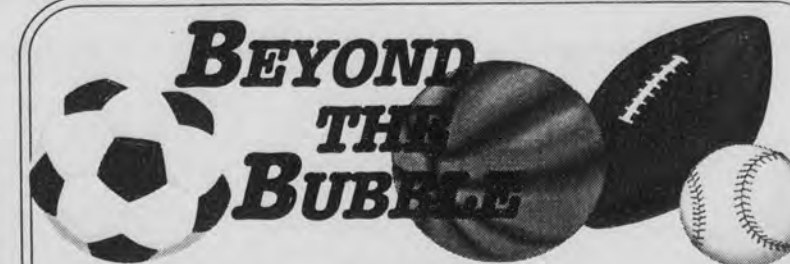
Bucknell next faced Delaware, which was a team that has been troublesome for the Bison. This year was different, as Bucknell swept all three doubles matches and claimed victory 6-1.

The final match of the week came on Sunday as Bucknell hosted Stony Brook College. The team won its fourth straight match with relative ease. The highlighted game of the day was the number one doubles match, which was a rematch of a preseason tournament final that the team of Kelly/Bomberger won. Unfortunately, the Stony Brook team came prepared to play as they defeated the Bucknell number one doubles team 8-6.

Coach Hammerlee was very impressed with his team this week, as he was glad to see the team's record even out at 5-0.

When asked who his player of the week would be, Hammerlee immediately identified Alex Dannin. Twice this week, Dannin won in straight sets, and he only gave up 10 games during the four-match stretch.

The team will be back in action this coming weekend as they travel to Holy Cross and Fairfield.



Men's March Madness: The NCAA men's tournament is now down to just four teams. After two more thrilling rounds of action last week, only Duke, Michigan St., Ohio St. and UConn remain standing. The four schools will battle it out in Florida this weekend for the National Championship.

Duke continued its string of lopsided victories against Southwest Missouri St. and Temple. The Blue Devils were never even threatened as they coasted past S.W.M.S. 78-61 before spanking Temple 85-64. In their four tournament games so far, the Blue Devils have an average margin of victory of 30 points.

The other three schools experienced considerably more pressure on their marches to the Final Four. Michigan St. used their superior physical strength to outmuscle the Oklahoma Sooners 54-46 in an exceptionally ugly game. Two days later, the Spartans were down thirteen points to Kentucky before rallying for a 73-66 victory. Connecticut pulled away late in the game to beat Iowa 78-68. The Huskies next game was against surprising Gonzaga, a #10 seed that somehow found it's way to the Elite Eight. The Bulldogs certainly proved their mettle, but UConn was simply too much. Connecticut's relentless defense helped the Huskies pull out a 67-62 win. Ohio St., the only non-#1 seed in the Final Four, probably had the toughest pair of games of any team last weekend. The Buckeyes' first opponent was top-seeded Auburn. Ohio St. used nine straight points down the stretch to upset the Tigers 72-64. Next up for Ohio St. was #3-seed St. John's. The Red Storm appeared unbeatable after toppling mighty Maryland, but the Buckeyes were obviously unimpressed. They held off a late rally by St. John's and came out on top 77-74.

The four teams will now travel to St. Petersburg, Florida for the Final Four. On Saturday, Michigan St. will take on Duke and Ohio St. will face Connecticut. The winners of each game will play Monday night for the National Championship.

Women's March Madness: Not to be forgotten, the women's NCAA Tournament has also come down to four teams. Duke, Georgia, Purdue and Louisiana Tech all advanced to the Final Four, which will take place in San Jose, CA this weekend.

Duke pulled out the tournament's most surprising victory on Monday. The Blue Devils upset top-seeded Tennessee 69-63 to earn their first ever trip to the Final Four. The Lady Vols had their run of three straight National Championships ended, as well as their streak 21 consecutive tournament victories. Tennessee's Chamique Holdstock, possibly the best college player in the nation, was held to just eight points on 2-for-18 shooting. Georgia Schweitzer led the Blue Devils with 22 points.

Georgia made nine 3-pointers in their 89-71 win over Iowa St. Kelly Miller led the Lady Bulldogs with 33 points, including six 3-point field goals. Georgia will make its fifth trip to the Final Four.

Purdue, the nation's top-ranked team, fought off a 10-point deficit to beat Rutgers 75-62. Stephanie White-McCarthy and Ukari Figgs scored a combined 35 points in the last six minutes to guide the Boilermakers to their first Final Four appearance since 1994.

Louisiana Tech, a women's Final Four regular, walked all over UCLA in the second half as they won easily 88-62. Amanda Wilson led the Lady Techsters with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Louisiana Tech lost to Tennessee in last year's final.

On Friday, Duke will take on Georgia while Purdue faces Louisiana Tech. The winners will meet Sunday night in the title game.

Golf's Class of '99: The World Golf Hall of Fame inducted its class of 1999 this week. Seve Ballesteros, Amy Alcott, and Lloyd Mangrum became the 74th, 75th and 76th members enshrined in the World Golf Village, located in St. Augustine, FL. Ballesteros' illustrious career was highlighted by 80 tournament victories around the world, including five major championships. His attitude and success has also been an inspiration for many young European golfers over the past 25 years.

Alcott shares the women's record for winning at least once every year during her first twelve years on tour. Mangrum won the 1946 U.S. Open, was a member of five Ryder Cup teams and won the Vardon Trophy twice.

M.L.S. Kicks Off Again: Major League Soccer opened its fourth season with a barrage of offensive fireworks. Saturday's five games saw 25 goals scored, plus two tie-breaking shootouts. D.C. United received two goals from Roy Lassiter in their 5-2 win over the Tampa Bay Mutiny. The New York/New Jersey MetroStars used a penalty shootout to gain a 3-2 overtime victory over the Miami Fusion. The Dallas Burn exploded for four second-half goals to shutout the Kansas City Wizards 4-0. The defending-champion Chicago Fire picked up where they left off last season. Chicago scored all three goals in the second half in a 3-0 win over the San Jose Clash. The Los Angeles Galaxy and Colorado Rapids finished regulation knotted at 1-1. After a scoreless overtime period, the Galaxy put away three shots in a tie-breaking shootout to give Los Angeles a 2-1 victory.

After the exciting opening day of action, league commissioner Doug Logan expressed his desire to increase attendance figures at this year's MLS games. Last year, the league averaged a disappointing 14,312 fans per game. A few changes have been made in an attempt to draw larger crowds for 1999. More games will take place on the weekends, each team will play more regular-season games, and more teams will be in the playoffs this year. Also encouraging is the fact that this is the first summer that MLS will have no major competitors in the soccer spotlight. In the past three seasons, the league has been overshadowed by the Olympic Games in '96, World Cup Qualifiers in '97, and the World Cup in '98.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"It's just really, really hard to put into words the feeling shared by all of us. It is hard to imagine that we have put ourselves in this position. This is as good as it gets for the time being."

-OSU coach **Jim O'Brien** after the Buckeyes beat St. Johns to reach the Final Four, following an 8-22 season last year.

Sports

Bison left feeling heartbroken



Bison will face rival Holy Cross this weekend.

By Erin Plasteras

Returning home from the competitive Coastal Carolina Tournament, the Bison felt that they were ready to play with anyone. However, the games they played over spring break may have actually contributed to a disappointing loss in the second game of their doubleheader.

After a week of a weather roller coaster, where the women were unsure of whether practice would be inside or outside, the softball team hosted their first home game against Siena. The Bison garnered a 2-0 win in the first game, but lost

a heartbreaker 1-3 to Siena in the nightcap. Pitcher Stacey Waite '99, who is currently 3-3 on the mound, recorded the win. Stephanie Morgan '01 led the team offensively going two for three with a triple, also scoring a run. Freshman Jenna Demetriades '02 scored the other run with the RBI's coming from Charity Ford '01 and Stacey Waite '99.

The second game did not prove as successful. With freshman Lauren Potente '02 on the mound, the Bison took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. A sacrifice fly by Charity Ford '01 sent Lauren Titus '02 sprinting home.

Siena was able to manufacture a run in the sixth which ultimately sent the game into extra innings. As a result of a walk, a wild pitch, and a throwing error, Siena took advantage and scored two more runs in the ninth to which the Bison, unfortunately, were unable to answer.

It is easier to walk away from a loss knowing that you left it all out on the field. The team, however, was dissatisfied this weekend because they knew that they easily could have taken both of their

games. "I was disappointed with the loss. We easily could have scored 10 runs on Siena's pitcher. We were unable to adjust to her slowness," head coach Terri Grieb said. "Every ball was coming in like a change up, and the girls were very far ahead of her. We were much better than them and should have been able to adjust to her style after the first at bat."

Left fielder Lauren Titus '02 agreed, "Our defense was solid in both games. However, we really need better hitting to pull out the victory."

Third baseman Charity Ford '01 said, "The pitching was very different from what we saw over spring break. The different movement threw us off."

Many members of the team felt that the tournament down South should have been the ideal preparation for the regular season. They gained valuable experience and played up to the level of their competition. But, when the time came to face Siena, they played down a level.

Despite the disappointing loss, Grieb did see many positive strides. "I saw great situational play. We executed bunts. We are a young team. Our second game was pitched entirely by Lauren Potente '02. She may have had a rough game, but what she needs to realize is that she is very far advanced for a freshman."

The Bison face their first Patriot League challenge as they head to Holy Cross this weekend for two days of doubleheaders.

Athletes reach out to kids

By D. W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D.

This past Friday, March 19, 1999, I was a witness to one of the most amazing events I have ever seen, the First Annual BAAD (Bucknell Athletes Against Drugs and Alcohol) Fun Night at Lewisburg middle school. Over 100 varsity athletes from Bucknell, scores of coaches, and close to 200 middle school students (my son included) had a fabulously great evening.

The best way to describe it would be a cross between "The Price is Right," a revival meeting, and a county fair. For starters, each of the Bucknell teams set up stations where all of the middle school kids passed through. These events were non-competitive with the emphasis on fun. The second part of the evening was a team event where all of the kids were divided into orange and blue teams with half the Bucknell athletes serving as supporters and cheer-

leaders. The series of events consisted of "funky" relay races, three-legged races, culminating with a tug of war between the two teams.

I walked away from the event extremely proud of the athletes who gave up their Friday night and thankful that Lynn Kachmarik and Chris Findlay took the time and the effort to organize this event. I would also be remiss not to comment on Lamario Bradwell who did a phenomenal job as MC—Bob Barker, move on over!

It was a wonderful night for the kids who not only had fun, but also left with at least one Bucknell tee shirt, hat or pair of shorts that were given as prizes; it was a great night for the athletes who appeared to enjoy the experience as much as the kids; and it was a great night for me to see the positive impact that this college can have on our community. BAAD is definitely good!

News Analysis

How can you resist this stud? If you're lucky, you can even write for Sports. (Tim, x4739)



Spotlight on Club Sports



The Bucknell Men's All-Blacks Rugby team traveled to Virginia this past weekend and lost a hard-fought match against Longwood College, 28-18. Piers Causton and Keon Burley each scored their first tries.

Courtesy of Pete Van Emburgh

Women excited to start season



Christina Virgilio '01 and the Bison play Bloomsburg on Tuesday.

By Katie O'Connell

With rugby season in full swing, a quick glance at the fields on a given afternoon may startle an unsuspecting passer-by. Women covered in mud, decked out in hats and gloves, diving across the ground, tackling each other, and running

fearlessly at the tackling pads. While only a club sport here at Bucknell, Women's Rugby is anything but relaxed.

The Bucknell Women's Rugby team kicked off the season on Saturday with an intersquad scrimmage. With the combination of the team's veteran talent and enthusiastic new-

comers the scrimmage shed a positive light on the upcoming season. An even battle throughout, both sides displayed quick ball movement from the back lines and strength and steady determination from the forwards.

The experienced players, especially the many seniors and upperclassmen playing this semester, have been working hard over the past few weeks to teach the newer players the fundamentals of the game.

"We are looking forward to a great season with a strong foundation of talented seniors and friends who will be missed greatly next year," said captains Christina Virgilio '01 and Emily Twiss '01.

The skill and dedication seen in this year's squad is bound to bring a successful season for the Bucknell women's rugby team. With many enthusiastic, energetic women willing to brave inclement weather conditions to practice, the team eagerly anticipates the season to come.

"We not only have a wide breadth of talent from our upperclassmen but also from our rookies who are doing really well, and catching on quickly," said team president Diana Walling '01.

The team remains excited about the approaching season with their first game on Tuesday March 30 at Bloomsburg University. It has also tentatively scheduled a home game for Saturday April 10 on parent's weekend.

This week in college basketball

By Brian Watson

A few weeks ago there were 64 teams fighting to be the maddest March has to offer. Now we're down to the Final Four—the greatest sporting event in the world.

And it should be a good one.

UConn vs. Ohio State

My heart is broken. My squad went down, and went down hard. St. John's battled hard but lost a heartbreaker to the Buckeyes. Jim O'Brien's Boston College Golden Eagles... um, I mean Ohio State Buckeyes... are a force to be reckoned with. Unfortunately, they're up against the Big East champion Huskies. This is the first Final Four trip for the Huskies, and they won't go away easy. This game presents some interesting matchups: Khalid El-Amin, UConn's hard-nosed, soft-bellied point guard goes up against Co-Big Ten Player of the Year and former Big East Rookie of the Year Scoonie Penn. Penn has shown that he can play amongst the best floor leaders in the land and has upped his stock with NBA scouts. Michael Redd, the Buckeyes' offensive standout, must be ready to do battle with co-Big East Player of the Year Richard Hamilton. These two could possibly score 60 or so points between the two of them. If Hamilton can't handle Redd, then the Buckeyes are in more trouble than they think—then he'll have to deal with Ricky Moore, arguably the best perimeter defender in the country. The real duel could be underneath, where UConn's Kevin Freeman and Jake Voskuhl should handle Ohio State's aggressive but inconsistent frontcourt.

Bottom line: UConn has a more experienced coach, a deeper bench, and a much more talented starting five.

PICK: The Huskies march into the Finals. Nice try Buckeyes.

Duke vs. Michigan State

This could be the best game of the year (besides the finals). The Spartans proved they're no joke, and Mateen Cleaves is ready for the Blue Devils. Is the rest of the team ready though? The Blue Devils are clearly the strongest squad in the nation. Their bench is filled with McDonald's All-Americans and may prove too much for the upstart Spartans. Watch for Cleaves to have a standout game, but watch for the Blue Devils to break down the streaking Big Ten champs.

PICK: Duke takes their show to the final game.

THE FINALS

Duke vs. UConn

Now this is the game everyone has been waiting for. Is UConn good enough to give Duke a game? Is Duke ready to take on the Huskies? Like the first semifinal matchup, this game presents some unbelievable matchups. Here's the breakdown:

Point Guard:

William Avery (Duke)—the quick floor general has shown flashes of offensive brilliance this season but usually gets overshadowed by Duke's higher-profile players. His court vision is as good as anyone's, but his decision making under pressure may cause problems.

Khalid El-Amin (UConn)—called chubby and out of shape, El-Amin is still a player. He's played well in the clutch, and this time shouldn't be any different.

PICK: Watch for El-Amin to neutralize Avery's offensive potency and make better decisions.

Shooting Guard:

Trajan Langdon (Duke)—Possibly the nation's most pure shooter, Langdon never met a jumper he didn't like. He's put up All-American numbers all season and has shown he's ready for the pros. This game could be a speed bump, though, if UConn utilizes their defensive strength effectively.

Ricky Moore (UConn)—Speaking of defensive strength, Moore is the man. He could conceivably take Langdon out of his rhythm and put in some clutch points at the same time.

PICK: Langdon will hit some shots, but he won't be himself with Moore in his face for forty minutes.

Small Forwards:

Shane Battier (Duke)—The talented scorer is just as effective on the defensive end, and should cause problems with any matchup. He has the potential to put in twenty points and hold a talented scorer well below his season average.

Richard Hamilton (UConn)—One of the nation's most unstoppable scorers, "Rip" should cause major problems for Battier. His offensive abilities should be enough to surpass Battier's intense D.

PICK: Hamilton takes this matchup and scores the crucial baskets.

Power Forwards:

Chris Carrawell (Duke)—not exactly your prototype power forward, Carrawell brings a complete game to the table. He can put the ball in the hoop from all over the floor and defend almost every position.

Kevin Freeman (UConn)—the Huskies' unsung hero, Freeman brings a ton of inside punch for his short frame. He showed his talent in the Big East Tournament and could be the X-factor in this game.

PICK: In the battle of the underrated, Freeman gets the best of Carrawell.

Centers:

Elton Brand (Duke)—Flat out, he's the best post player in the country. His immense strength and post skills are too much for anyone. This might be the only dominant matchup in the final.

Jake Voskuhl (UConn)—A strong post defender, Voskuhl has made vast improvements in the past year. He has shown he can bang with the best of them, but it won't happen this time.

PICK: Brand by a landslide.

Call me crazy, but UConn will win the national championship. Their starting five has the potential to throw Duke off their game for the first time all season. This is no joke: Huskies over the Blue Devils.

Editor's note:

As esteemed a writer as Brian Watson is, I am afraid he has misapprehended. Although Duke and UConn are very talented teams, Ohio State and MSU are just too talented to be left out of the finals. Mateen Cleaves and Scoonie Penn are two of the country's best players, and I have no doubt that they will prove once and for all that the Big Ten is the best conference in college basketball.

Finals pick: Revenge is a dish best served cold. Ohio State will beat Michigan State, and avenge the loss in football that cost them the national title.

—Tim Scheu

Sports

Women's b-ball sent home early

By Peter Van Emburgh

This was not how it was supposed to end. For the second-seeded women's basketball team entering the Patriot League Tournament, it was not expected for them to become victims to one of the biggest upsets in Patriot League history in a tournament game. Seventh-seeded Army toppled the Bison in the first round, 72-67.

The Bison had capped their season with an 8-4 League record, earning them the number two spot in the tournament bracket. Expectations were high for the Bison, considering the fact that Bucknell had pummeled Army in their last contest, 67-58, on February 17.

Perhaps a contributing factor to the high expectations for the Bison squad, was the announcement of the Patriot All-League players for the 1998-99 season. Lori Houck '00 earned her third all-league honor this year, and marked her first 1st team all-league selection.

Vicki Quimby '02 far exceeded any preseason expectations. Not only did Quimby earn seven Rookie-of-the-Week honors, she capped off the season with two honors; she was awarded the Patriot League Rookie-of-the-Year, as was expected, but she also was named to the league's second team.

These Bison would not hand the Cadets an easy victory.

The first half was a tight battle between the two teams, although Bucknell struggled to bring a nine-point deficit up to tie the game at 37-37 going into intermission. The second half featured three ties and four lead changes, the last coming with 2:32 remaining with the Cadets holding a 65-63 lead. Army never relinquished their lead.

The game came down to the wire as Army was only up by four, 69-65 with 46.1 seconds left in regulation. Kim Delfs '99 answered with two free throws with 35 seconds left in the game. Bucknell had chances with two three-point attempts in the final 12 seconds. Rebekah May '02 and Lori Houck '00 both missed from the top and right corner of the arc, respectively. Army grabbed possession of the ball with 5.7 seconds left to end the game.

"This was such a big shock for all of us," Delfs said. "It was completely unexpected."

Houck led all scorers with 23 points, while Quimby followed with 17 points and added 12 rebounds to the cause. This game was also a disappointing finish for senior co-captains Delfs and Leslie May '99, who had suffered a season-ending injury several weeks ago.



After a tournament loss to Army, Lori Houck '00 and the Bison will have to wait until next year for revenge.

"I wasn't ready for the season and my career to end this way," Delfs said in her reaction to the upset.

Bucknell staked their places in the league's statistical categories at the completion of the season. Houck was second in the league in scoring and first in free throw percentage (.837). Quimby was fourth in scoring and second in field goal percentage (.522) in her first year.

Delfs, Lyndsay Earhart '00, and Blue were other strong contributors that posted high results in assists, blocked shots, and rebounding.

The Bison will have to fill big shoes when replacing captains Blue and Delfs, but certainly do not lack the potential to produce another strong team for the future. Look for Houck next year as she nears the 1,000 point career points mark, since she has registered 974 to date. Quimby will have to meet high expectations for next year after completing a stellar year, especially for a freshman.

Watch for May, who since starting in Blue's

place after her season-ending injury, has become an increasing threat to opposing teams. Lyndsay Earhart '00 and Carolyn Bull '00 will continue to be major contributing factors for the team, in addition to adding the veteran experience. The bench can be expected to effectively support the team, as they successfully accomplished to do this year.

One cannot neglect the influence that head coach Kathy Fedorjaka has on her players. A strong candidate for this year's coach-of-the-year, she is only in her second season with the Bison and has posted a 25-27 record at Bucknell. As the Patriot League coach-of-the-year award winner last year, she has continued to build the women's team to the high levels of performance that the team exhibits in every game. A strong recruiter, she has been held responsible for bringing in an extremely talented and successful freshman class this year. One can only predict another year of strong dedication, talent, and love for Fedorjaka, and another successful season for the Bison.

Season Roundup

Bison Briefs

Men's Basketball:

Bucknell University junior forward Valter Karavanic was named to the GTE Academic All-America Men's Basketball Team.

Karavanic, the only non-senior on the team, becomes Bucknell's first ever men's basketball player to earn such honors. The 3.80 electrical engineering major and mathematics minor, who was also an All-Patriot League selection this past season, was the lone Patriot League player voted to the prestigious team.

He was joined on the first team by Arizona State's Bobby Lazor, Kansas' Ryan Robertson, Tulsa's Michael Ruffin, and Lamar's Matt Sundblad.

Karavanic led the Bison in scoring in 1998-99, averaging 11.2 ppg. He helped lead Bucknell to a remarkable turnaround and its second appearance in the Patriot League championship game in three seasons. Bucknell opened the season 3-9 before winning 13 of its last 17 games and advancing to the league title game, where the Bison dropped a 67-63 decision to Lafayette. (See April 1 issue for more on this story.)

Women's Water Polo:

The Bucknell women's water polo team did not compete last week. The Bison will host their only home competition of the spring this weekend in the Freas-Rooke Pool, March 26-28. Bucknell will play a rescheduled match with Penn State on Friday, March 26 at 7 p.m.

The Bison will then host a set of divisional games on Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, six teams, including Bucknell, will compete as part of the Mid-Atlantic Division's western region.

Football:

Derek Mason has been named the wide receivers coach at the university, Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell announced.

Hartzell also announced that assistant coach Marty Schaeztle has been promoted to offensive coordinator. Schaeztle had coach the team's tight ends and tackles the last two seasons.

Mason comes to Bucknell after coaching the running backs at Idaho State each of the last two seasons. In addition to coaching the running backs, Mason was heavily involved in the Bengals' recruiting efforts and also worked with the program's special teams. A 1992 graduate of Northern Arizona, Mason coached the receivers at Weber State for two years before joining the staff at Idaho State. In addition to his coaching responsibilities at Idaho State, Mason was a liaison for minority student-athletes and coordinated the Bengal's travel plans.

Schaeztle takes over as Bucknell's offensive coordinator, replacing Norries Wilson, who accepted an assistant coaching position at Connecticut. Schaeztle, a 1983 Bucknell graduate, returned to his alma mater in 1997, coaching tight ends and tackles. He came to the Bison after serving as offensive coordinator at Shippensburg for seven seasons.

A Native of New York City and a two-year starter on the Bison offensive line, Schaeztle captained the Bison squad during the 1982 season.

(Briefs Courtesy of Sports Information)

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Sports

Not in my country

Every sport has a home. Baseball has Cooperstown. Football has Canton. Hockey has Saskatchewan.

For all of you out there who have little idea what I am trying to imply, I will explain further. It seems that America has adopted certain sports as its own. Baseball, for instance, is known as America's game, and the slogan for the National Basketball Association is "I love this game." The NHL advertising campaign might as well be, "Come on, at least we're better than curling."

I am not saying that hockey is not a good game to play, it just lacks the important qualities of any good spectator sport. You don't really have the showmanship of the NFL with players dunking the football over the uprights. You don't have the drama of a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth, and you don't see the pure athleticism and power of a basketball player taking the ball to the hoop.

Hockey is not American, and as far as I am concerned it might as well stay north of the border where it belongs.

First of all, most NHL cities have no right to even say the word hockey let alone host a team. Look at our global location. Does anyone else find it ridiculous that ice hockey is played in areas like San Jose and Dallas? I hate to break it to the fine citizens of those cities, but it is *hot* there. Hockey should not be played in climate where ice is something only found in beverages.

Second of all, we Americans don't know how to appreciate the game. I just recently traveled to Montreal and went to see the Habs (Canadians to the layman) play the Panthers in the Molson center. That city lives for hockey. Everywhere you go you see Canadians apparel and paraphernalia. Hockey is life up there ... and why shouldn't it be? What else can you do in a place that is covered by snow and ice for eight months out of the year?

In addition, we Americans are missing something that it appears the folks up north figured out long ago. Hockey can only truly be enjoyed with beer and lots of it. Everywhere you turn in the Molson center there is some vendor attempting to sell you another fermented beverage. If that is not convenient enough, there are beer express lanes that can satisfy any alcoholic in less than 10 seconds. But alas, this widespread intoxication, although quite amusing, only hides the poor Canadians true misery ... that they have no other sport to turn too. They just have to liqueur themselves up to the point where they lose all sense of what is going on, and can actually have fun watching a sport where no one knows where the puck is and games routinely end in scoreless ties.

Americans have tried to make the sport more exciting, but we have gone about it the wrong way. Fox is the main culprit behind this stupidity. This "fourth network" has single handedly spoiled the game with its hockey playing robots and glowing puck called fox tracks. If we wanted to see a video game we would go to Blockbuster.

In addition, look at all these dumb rules. There is a thing called a crease where players aren't allowed to go. In my opinion, if they really wanted to make the sport exciting they would get rid of this rule. That way, one player could take out the goalie, while the other shot it in the net. I mean, come on, the goalie is the most padded player on the ice; he should be able to take a little abuse. There are also way too many penalties for things like high sticking and tripping. These guys are athletes and they wear helmets and pads. They should be tackling each other ... now that would be a sport. But perhaps the most annoying thing about hockey is that games are so painfully long. Midway through the second period, I am thinking, "It is about time this game ends. It is another blowout, and I have got things to do and people to see." But then I come to the realization that there is yet *another* period! It almost seems like some sort of torture. That must be why hockey's creators chose periods as opposed to halves or quarters. Fractions give the fan some idea of how long the game will last. With periods you can add as many as you want to torture people and there is no mathematical constraint. Poor fans, all they have to look forward to is the occasional fight. How pathetic.

But I guess Americans are no better. We, at least those who have a genuine craving for boredom, sit around and watch cars drive 200 laps around a circle. The only thing people come to see is the destruction of \$200,000 automobiles and flaming drivers running around waiting to be extinguished.

So I guess it is settled, NASCAR and hockey both stink. You might be saying, "You only mentioned NASCAR once in the entire article. How did you make a case that it was any less of a sport than football or baseball?"

To you my friend, I say, "Do I really need any other support?"

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. How many times has University of Connecticut been to the men's final four?
2. What was the only team to beat Duke this season?
3. Prior to this season, when was the last time Chamique Holdsclaw lost in a post season basketball tournament?
4. What NHL team has the best record in the Eastern Conference so far this season?
5. How many years did it take Jim Valvano to win a championship after he left Bucknell?

1. Zero 2. Cincinnati 3. She had never lost a postseason game. She won four state championships in high school, and has won three NCAA championships with Tennessee 4. The Ottawa Senators 5. Five years

Bison roll past Mount Saint Mary's

Prolific scoring, impeccable pitching power the Bucknell to doubleheader sweep

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Twenty-one to nothing.

It sounds like a football score, but the Bucknell baseball squad rolled over Mount Saint Mary's College on Saturday to open up their double header with the Mountaineers by just that score.

The Bison (4-10) traveled to Emmitsburg, Maryland on Saturday to face the Mountaineers (2-11) in back to back games, and broke school records in the process. The 21-0 win was the largest margin of victory in Bucknell history and the most runs scored in a seven-inning game.

In the first game, senior co-captain Eric Junge proved his All-Patriot League status by earning his first win of the season on the mound. Junge allowed only three hits on the day, picking up a deserved shutout.

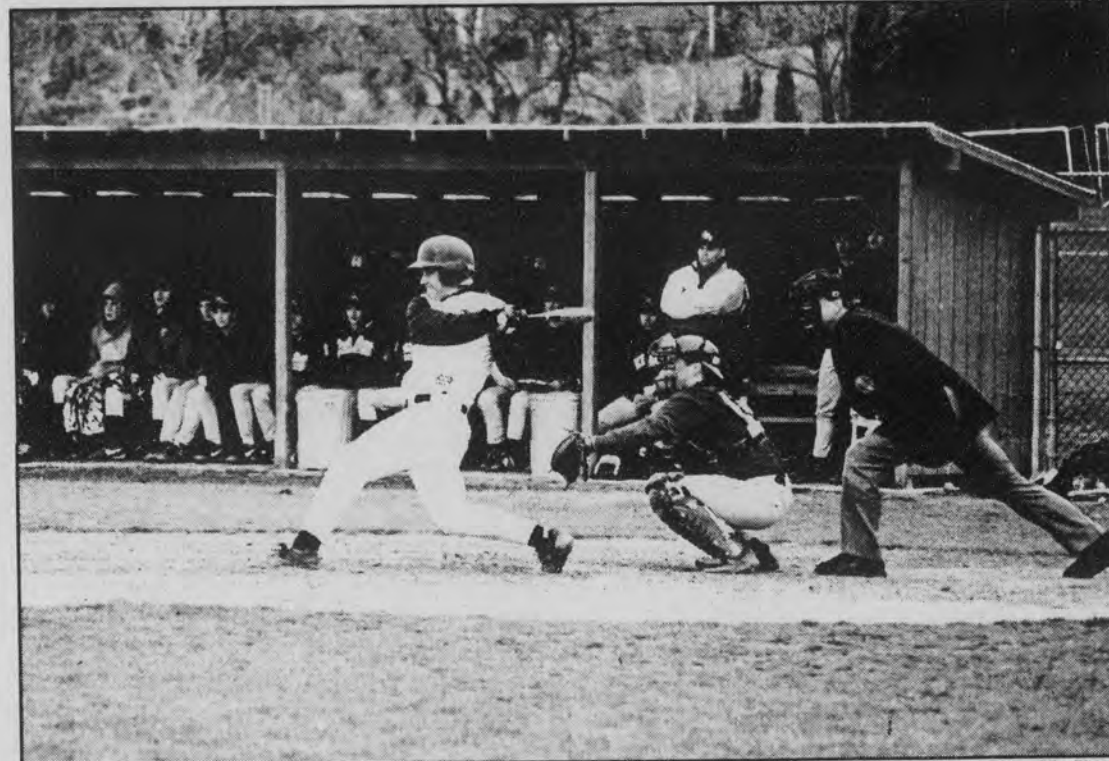
"Junge pitched extremely well," said fellow pitcher Kevin McDowell '01. "And we started hitting the ball the way we know we can."

To say the Bison merely "hit the ball" is an understatement. The Bison offense dismantled four Mountaineer pitchers. Ten Bucknell batters combined for 18 hits, and 12 different Bison crossed the plate.

Shortstop Rick Ciccione '00 attributes the team's recent offensive success to an array of factors. "It was a combination of our experience against good pitching in Florida that helped us take advantage of the weaker pitching... and because of our hitting struggles early in the season we have been emphasizing hitting in practice."

The practice has definitely paid off. Center fielder Ian Joseph '01 and third baseman John Di-Bonaventura '01 led the offense with four hits and two RBIs apiece. Joseph picked up two stolen bases leading to his two scored runs, and Di-Bonaventura cranked two doubles enabling him to cross the plate three times.

Senior co-captain Mike McCarthy belted two doubles of his own to continue his hitting success. McCarthy is currently batting .410 and leads the Bison with 25 hits, five doubles, three triples, and 14 RBIs.



Bucknellian File Photo

The Bison rebounded from a poor spring break showing, and will face Susquehanna Saturday.

Second baseman Tyler Prout '00 remained an offensive force for the Bison as well. Prout hit his team leading third homerun of the season and scored three runs. Catcher Brad Gething '01, who has been injured most of the season, stepped in off of the bench to crush a grand slam, demonstrating Bucknell's depth. With Gething's four-run blast, the Bison were able to roll over the unsuspecting Mountaineers.

After losing by such a large margin, the Mountaineers sought revenge but pitcher Matt Potalivo '00 and the Bison tasted a sweep. As Bucknell edged Mount Saint Mary's 5-3 in the second game of the doubleheader, Potalivo picked up his second win of the season, leading the Bison pitching staff in the win column. Right-hander Potalivo allowed only one run on four hits in his five-inning outing. Freshman relievers Gregg Farmery and Chris Lackett each

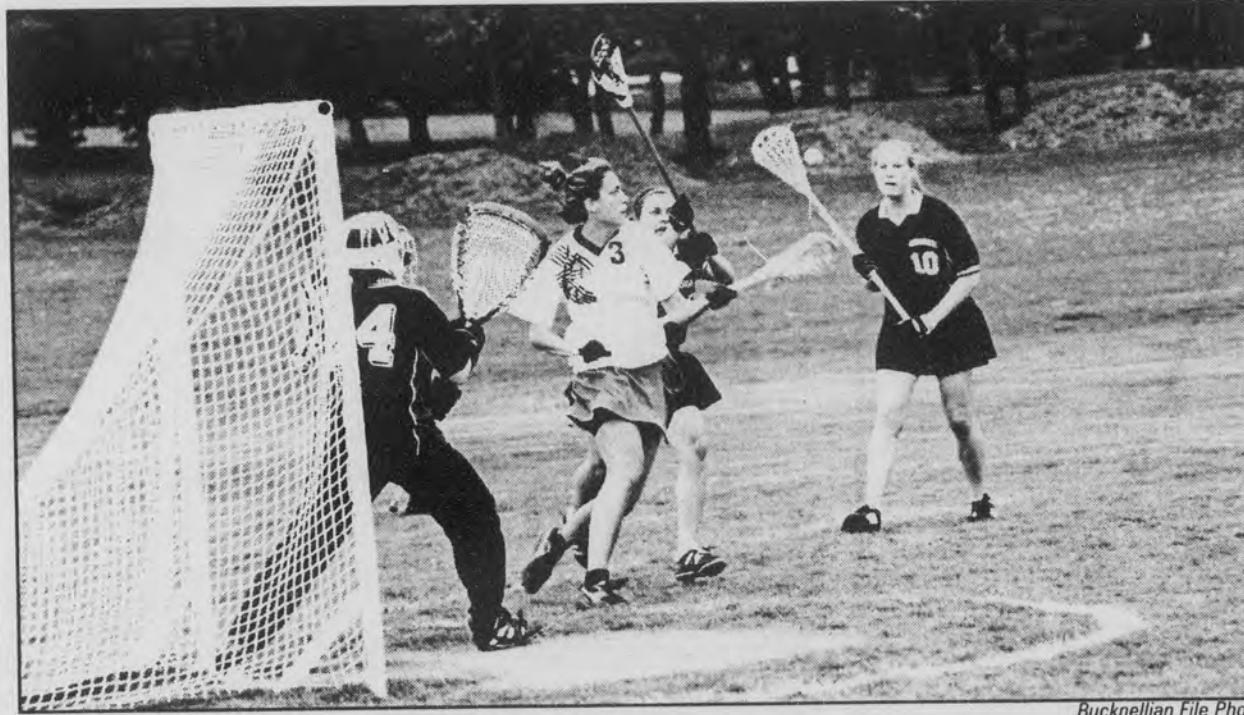
pitched an inning to close out the game.

The Bison bats were led by catchers Frank Fresconi '00 and Pat Cann '01 who knocked two hits and two RBIs respectively. Firstbaseman Russ Lindberg '01 added a solo homerun, while Ciccione consistently picked up two hits of his own. "Before the game the team got together to focus," added Ciccione. "We aren't in Florida anymore and our 'real' season is beginning."

The Bison capped off a great start to their self-proclaimed "real season" and hope to carry the momentum into the Patriot League match-up at Lehigh this weekend. The Bison are set to play Susquehanna at home on Tuesday before the two-day showdown against Lehigh.

"We've been expecting the hitting to come," said McDowell. "Now that it has we have a lot more confidence for the games to come."

Hammes' effort not enough in loss



Bucknellian File Photo

Heidi Hammes' '99 three-goal effort was not enough as the bison fell to Monmouth by the score of 11-6.

By Katie Yingling

One hundred career goals. Following last Tuesday's season opener against Monmouth, that is exactly how many tallies senior captain Heidi Hammes has accumulated here at Bucknell.

She claimed three of Bucknell's goals on Tuesday, placing her third all time on Bucknell's list of career

goals. Unfortunately for the Bison, Hammes' hundredth didn't assure victory.

The first half of the Monmouth game was relatively close, with the Bison leaving the field down 5-3 at the half. The second half was where it went downhill.

"We couldn't get possession on loose balls, and that really hurt us," Ashley Evans '01 said.

Senior Christine Studdiford also remarked that the team played as individuals instead of working together.

The final score was 11-6, with Monmouth putting six goals to our three in the second half. In addition to the three goals scored by Hammes, two were logged by senior captain Liz Murphy, the team's second leading scorer (next

to Hammes), and one by sophomore Lanie Pappas.

Murphy summed up the loss. "Basically, we were outplayed, especially on the ground balls," but the Lady Bison do not plan on giving up any time soon.

"We're looking to learn from the mistakes we made in the [Monmouth] game and make the necessary adjustments as we continue our season," Evans said.

The Patriot League opener, which was postponed with Villanova on the 14th, will be played today at home.

The game against Shippensburg, which was scheduled to take place last Thursday, was cancelled because of weather conditions as well.

On Tuesday, the Bison face St. Joseph's at home at 6:00. In preparation for the night games, the team has been practicing under the lights.

Before the game, Ashley Rust '00 was very optimistic. "We're really excited to play our first home game, to play under the lights for the first time, and we're ready to face St. Joe's."

This week, the Bison will face Holy Cross at home at 12:00 on Saturday and Bloomsburg away on Wednesday.

Bison Calendar

Women's Lacrosse

Sat., March 27 HOLY CROSS 12 p.m.

Wed., March 31 at Bloomsburg 4 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Sat., March 27 at Lehigh 2 p.m.

Wed., March 31 VILLANOVA 7 p.m.

Baseball

Sat., March 27 at Lehigh (2) 12 p.m.

Sun., March 28 at Lehigh (2) 12 p.m.

Tues., March 30 at Penn State (2) 1 p.m.

Men's Golf

Tues., March 30 at Elizabethtown Invitational

Softball

Sat., March 27 at Holy Cross (2) 1 p.m.

Sun., March 28 at Holy Cross (2) TBA

Wed., March 31 YOUNGSTOWN (2) 3 p.m.

Track and Field

Sat., March 27 at Rider Quad Meet TBA

Men's Tennis

Sat., March 27 at Holy Cross 11 a.m.

Sun., March 28 at Fairfield 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis

Sat., March 27 at Villanova 1 p.m.

Tues., March 30 at Lafayette 1 p.m.

Michael Aris, husband of speaker Suu Kyi, dies

By Brett Tomlinson

Michael Aris, husband of Nobel Prize Laureate and potential University commencement speaker Aung San Suu Kyi, died of cancer on Sunday at the age of 53. Aris passed away in Oxford, England, just days after his attempt to visit his wife in Burma was blocked by the country's government.

Burmese officials denied Aris' requests, claiming that the country's medical facilities were not equipped to treat his condition. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, the military government announced on Friday that Suu Kyi would be permitted to return to Burma if she visited Aris in Britain. Suu Kyi, however, was wary of the government due to its history of broken promises. The military government ignored the results of a free election in 1990 that voted Suu Kyi's party into power.

Aris was a teacher of Tibetan studies at Oxford University's St. Anthony's College. He met Suu Kyi at Oxford and the two were married in 1972.

Charles Pollock, assistant to President Adams and head of the commencement speaker committee, expressed the University's sympathy earlier this week. "We are deeply saddened by Mr. Aris' death and the circumstances surrounding his last days," Pollock said. "Our hearts go out to their family."

Aris last visited Suu Kyi in 1996. Subsequent requests for a visa were denied.

The controversy surrounding Aris' attempts to visit his wife drew the support of several western governments. On Sunday, President Clinton issued a statement of his condolences.

"At this difficult time, I want to reaffirm to Michael's family and to all the people of Burma that the United States will keep working for the day when all who have been separated and sent into exile by the denial of human rights in Burma are reunited with their families, and when Burma is reunited with the family of freedom," Clinton said.

Suu Kyi also released a statement to thank the people around the world who supported her and her family during her husband's illness.

House Party yields fun, sunshine and an increase in irresponsibility



Courtesy of Professor Tom Mathies

People flocked to Kappa Sigma to check out their band last weekend.

By Jared Silliker

With House Party weekend scheduled much earlier than usual, many were leery of chilly weather. In light of the University's recent attempt to curb underage and binge drinking, many also wondered how students would respond on the biggest party weekend of the year.

The weather cooperated with bright sun and warm temperatures, but what about students' behavior? Although some saw it as a successful weekend of fun, the increased number of alcohol-related incidents marked a significant decline in responsibility from last year, which was virtually incident-free.

"I'm disappointed that we did not do what we needed to make this year

equally successful," Roy Baker, assistant dean of students for Greek life, said. "I thought we had solved some of these problems."

Although no major injuries or incidents were reported, the problems were plentiful and wide-ranging. Several fraternities "violated proper party regulations" according to the Public Safety report. Fire alarms and extinguishers were activated all over campus. Trees on the academic quad and behind the Gateways were damaged. Vomiting and public drunkenness incidents were reported in various locations, including the Bison. Fires were set, windows and doors were broken, individuals were illegally on fraternity roofs and numerous accounts of furnishing false identification were reported. At least one DUI (Driving Un-

der the Influence) citation and several underage consumption citations were issued.

"I'm aware of a large number of incident reports, although most were minor in nature," Richard Chapman, dean of students, said.

Director of Public Safety, Vince DeCercchio, echoed Baker's thoughts, "Although I do not wish to detract from those students and fraternities that were well-behaved over the weekend, I was very disappointed in the fraternities and students that made no effort to follow the House Party guidelines or to behave responsibly with alcohol."

As far as those, both individuals and fraternity houses, in violation of rules, they will be held accountable. "We will be addressing the problems we encountered soon," Baker said. "I know [our Greek system] can do better."

"I think we should be expecting the Greek system to play a major role

in policing the events of House Party weekend," Chapman said.

Why the increase in incidents over last year?

"Once you start implementing a policy, like President Adams' 10 point plan, and then offer House Party which has always been known to be a relaxing weekend, people let off their frustrations in inappropriate ways," Alex Dixon '00, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said.

"I'd like to commend Public Safety for doing a great job in very difficult circumstances," Dixon added.

"I'm not familiar with all of the incidences this weekend, but my feeling is that the majority of them were caused not by drinking actually done at the houses, but rather from drinking in rooms and downtown prior to the events," Scott Pugh '00, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said.

On the brighter side, with the ex-

See PARTY, page 2



Courtesy of Professor Tom Mathies

The Pat McGee Band drew a huge crowd at Phi Psi Saturday afternoon.

Karavanic named Academic All-American

By Chris Ellis

One has to work to find a 'feel-good' story in major college sports these days. More often than not, it seems that scandal, not sport, grabs most of the headlines. Players admitting to point-shaving at Arizona State and Northwestern. Allegations of widespread and insidious academic fraud at Minnesota. Fresno State stacking its starting lineup with ex-cons. And then there's Bobby Knight.

But every once in a while, a player comes along that reminds everyone that the true missions of collegiate athletics may not be a thing of the past after all. Valter Karavanic '00 is one of those players.

Karavanic, an electrical engineering major and mathematics minor who carries a 3.8 grade-point average, was named a GTE first-team Academic All-American for Division I basketball. To be considered for the team, a player must be starter or key reserve on a Division I basketball team and have at least a 3.2 grade point average. Karavanic, the only non-senior on the squad, was joined by Arizona State's Bobby Lazor (3.6, marketing), Kansas' Ryan Robertson (3.7, business), Tulsa's Michael Ruffin (3.8, chemical engineering) and Lamar's Matt Sundblad (4.0, psychology).

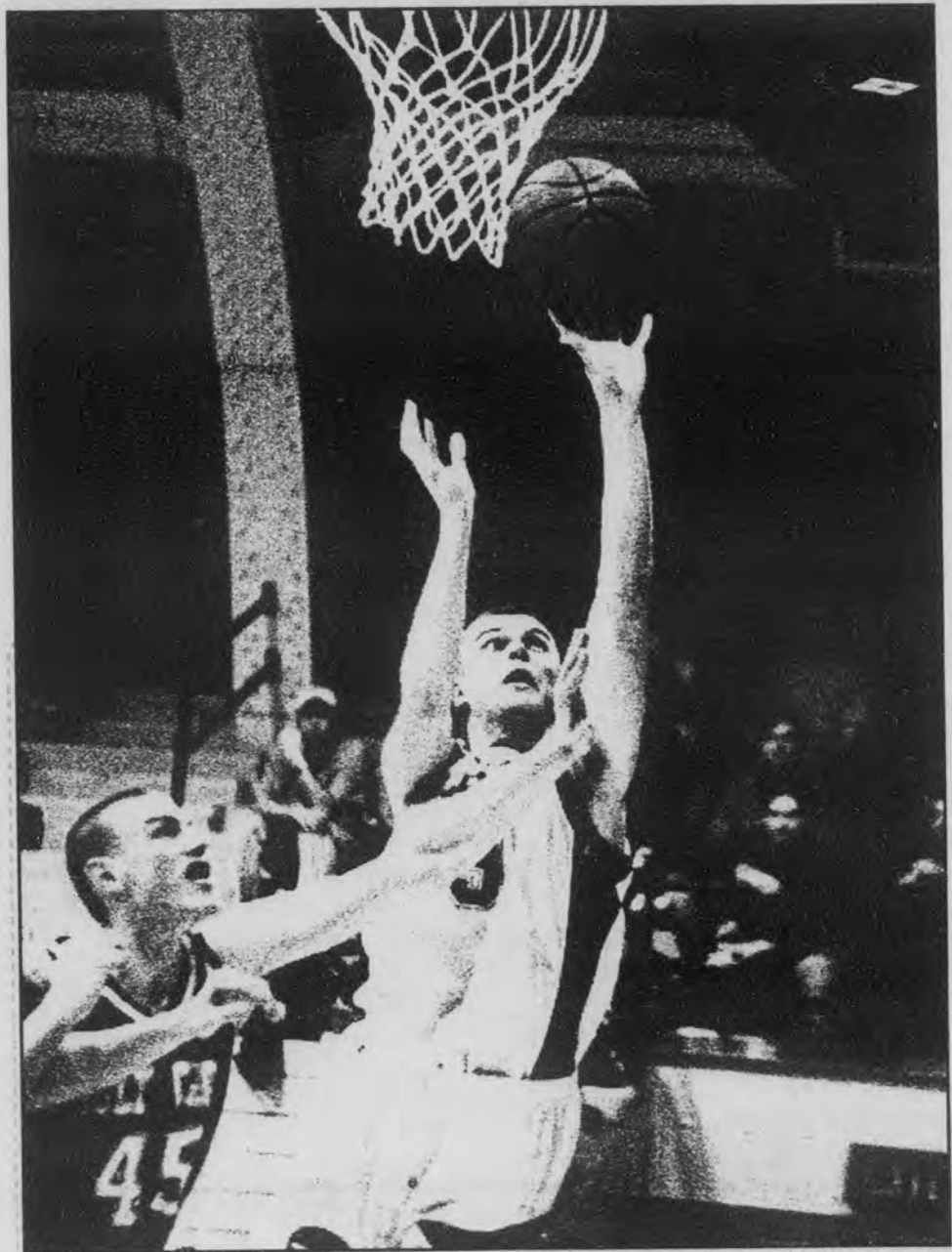
In an era where the 'dumb jock' stereotype prevails, Karavanic represents a breath of fresh air.

"Some people will come up to me and say 'It's amazing,' or whatever, but I don't find it that hard," Karavanic said of reaction to his academic and athletic success. "It's not easy, but it's not impossible either. It just depends on what kind of person you are."

Karavanic is no slouch as a basketball player—his 11.2 points and 1.3 steals per game made him an all-Patriot League performer—but the voters (sports information directors from across the country cast ballots for the awards) were undoubtedly swayed by his impressive academic resume.

In typical modest fashion, Karavanic credited much of his success to the environment in which he finds himself. To be sure, the Patriot League and the University have helped to foster an atmosphere where

See VALTER, page 17



Courtesy of Sports Information

Valter Karavanic's '00 impressive performances on the court and in the classroom have earned him first-team Academic All-American honors.

Police make quick arrest in 5th Street shooting

By Brian Watson

A 20-year old man from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, was arrested on Sunday morning in the vicinity of Hufnagle Park on 5th Street following an attempted shooting.

Jimmy Maldonado Sr. was arrested and charged with attempted criminal homicide, aggravated assault, simple assault, reckless endangerment, terroristic threats, and carrying a firearm without a license.

The incident occurred following an altercation between the suspect and Henry Hoey III, 19, of Mifflinburg. A Lewisburg Police news release reports that Maldonado returned to his car and drove toward South 5th Street, where it is alleged that he fired at least one shot from a 9mm handgun toward a crowd of people who remained in the park.

Apparently no one in the crowd was injured, and Maldonado quickly fled.

Lewisburg Police officer William Neitz Jr. was patrolling the area and promptly stopped the escaping vehicle. With the aid of officers from the East Buffalo Township, Milton and Mifflinburg Police departments, Neitz was able to detain the suspect and take him into custody.

Three other passengers were in the vehicle with Maldonado but have not been charged in correlation to the incident. The Lewisburg Police Department is continuing with the investigation.

Maldonado was arraigned by District Justice Hall Solomon and placed in Union County Prison in lieu of a \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing before District Justice Leo S. Armbruster has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on April 6.

Blood drive held in Larison

By Kristen Koenigsbauer

"It is just one small thing that I can do that has a large impact," said Marianne Minnich '99 about giving blood at Wednesday's blood drive in Larison Dining Hall. Minnich was one of the 225 members of the campus community to give blood.

The Union County division of the Red Cross annually sponsors two

blood drives at the University. One is held in the fall and the other is held in the spring. Out of the 16 facility drives per year, one-sixth of the blood collected in a year is collected at the University.

Other facility blood drives occur in the Lewisburg and Mifflinburg communities and at both Lewisburg and Mifflinburg High Schools.

See BLOOD DRIVE, page 8

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Allyson Demerath discusses the lack of space and long lines in the Bison. See page 5

Arts & Entertainment

Rebecca Wahl previews 'Merrilly We Roll Along.' See page 6.



Science & Technology

S&T examines the power of humor as a therapeutic tool. See page 10.



Features

A workshop shows the role of corporate diversity in daily life. See page 9.

Sports

Sports profiles Steve Bomberger, captain of the men's tennis team. See page 16.



Weekend Weather



Friday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 62 Lo: 48



Saturday
Showers/sun
Hi: 68 Lo: 47



Sunday
Sun
Hi: 64 Lo: 52

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Scenes from House Party weekend 1999



Courtesy of Prof. Tom Mathies

(Above) Lambda Chi prepare for their House Party celebrations.

(Left) Todd Hansberger '00 and Michael Mesly '02 lounge out of a window of Kappa Sig on Saturday afternoon.

PARTY From page 1

cellent weather the weekend proved to be fun for most. And many were well behaved.

"On balance, students had a good deal of fun—socially, the weekend was wonderful," Chapman said. "Some of the bands were very well received, especially Pat McGee where there were large amounts of students enjoying themselves.

"There also seemed to very little interference with the neighboring community."

"I disagree with the idea that the weekend completely centers around alcohol," Pugh said. "Instead, I think it is focused on bringing together a diversity of students in a relaxed atmosphere where we can all enjoy great bands, great weather, and last-minute memories.

"[House Party] is one of the great traditions at Bucknell where the entire student body, Greek and non-Greek alike, can come together and enjoy a much needed break from the stresses of everyday schoolwork."



Courtesy of Professor Tom Mathies

(Above) The Pat McGee Band rocked in the back yard of Phi Psi Saturday afternoon.

(Right) Students took it easy this weekend, like these three guys in front of KDR.

Public Safety Log

MARCH 24, 1999

INFORMATION/FIRE ALARM—Public Safety responded to Kalman Posner for the report of a fire alarm activation caused by an overloaded washing machine. Physical Plant responded to correct the problem.

MARCH 25, 1999

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety that she received harassing phone calls from an unknown caller at an off-campus location. Lewisburg Police responded and spoke with the caller who agreed to stop calling.

MARCH 26, 1999

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Taylor Street House for the report of an ill student who may have ingested an unknown substance in Easter candy. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment. A Public Safety alert was issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/VANDALISM—At 1954 hours, a Public Safety Officer observed a University student damage a tree in the Academic Quad Area. The student was cited for underage consumption, disorderly conduct and vandalism.

TRESPASSING—At 2018 hours, a Student Security employee observed (3) unauthorized, non-University persons entering the Phi Psi Fraternity during House Party. East Buffalo Township Police and the University will be filing charges.

FRATERNITY VIOLATION—Public Safety observed that Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity was not following proper party regulations with no individual in control of the bar area.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—At 2322 hours, Public Safety observed a University student in the bushes by the Dana parking lot. He was found to have been drinking alcohol and was under 21

years of age. The student was cited for underage consumption.

MARCH 27, 1999

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—At 0013 hours, Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for unknown reasons. In addition, at 0230 hours, a PSO responded to a fire alarm activation at Larson Hall and found that unknown person(s) had tampered with a pull station for unknown reasons.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a University alumni who had remained in the Bison and refused to leave the area. East Buffalo Township Police responded and cited the individual for Public Drunkenness.

ARSON—At 0403 hours, a University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had set the life guard chair behind the Chi Phi Fraternity on fire. The fire was extinguished by a University student, before Public Safety arrived. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—At 0317 hours, Public Safety stopped a vehicle on South Seventh Street for driving recklessly on campus. The driver was found to be intoxicated and was cited by East Buffalo Township Police for Driving Under the Influence. Further charges pending review by East Buffalo Township Police and the Director of Public Safety.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—At 0750 hours, a University employee reported to a Public Safety Officer that unknown person(s) had damaged a standing water meter on Fraternity Road by the Observatory. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of individuals on the roof throwing water balloons on the ground.

The officer notified the house president that this is a violation of policy.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for the report of individuals on the roof. The officer notified the house president that this is a violation of policy.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Chi Phi Fraternity for the report of snow fence removed in violation of house party rules. The fence was found to have been replaced prior to the arrival of the officer.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of furniture missing from the building. The individuals responsible and the furniture were located. Later the same date, Public Safety responded to the same location for the report of an unauthorized party. A cooler of beer was removed to Public Safety and the students returned the furniture to the building.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—At 1500 hours, a University student reported to Public Safety that she had observed a University student damaging a tree in the rear of Gateway Vidinghoff. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—At 1749 hours, Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Larson Hall. Upon arrival it was found that unknown person(s) had discharged numerous fire extinguishers on the third floor of the Cottage. The building was evacuated and the fire department notified to help clear the dust. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/FURNISHING FALSE INFORMATION—Public Safety was notified that a University student provided false identification in an attempt to enter Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student in possession of an open alcohol container violation. The student became disorderly. East Buffalo Township Police responded and cited the student for under

derage consumption. Citations for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness were also issued.

INFORMATION/FURNISHING FALSE INFORMATION—Public Safety was notified that a University student provided false identification in an attempt to enter Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

MARCH 28, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC URINATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student urinating in the front lawn of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The student did not have a wristband. Student was issued citations for underage consumption and public urination.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student vomiting in the roadway at Seventh Street and Fraternity Road. University citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

INFORMATION/OPEN BURNING—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a small fire surrounded by furniture at the rear of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. While the officer requested police assistance, a University student extinguished the fire.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC INTOXICATION—Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha for the report of a University student who would not comply with a request to leave the house. While on the scene, a non-University student approached the officer in a disorderly manner. East Buffalo Township Police responded and cited both students for underage drinking. Charges for underage drinking and public intoxication was issued to the University student.

INFORMATION/FURNISHING FALSE INFORMATION—Public Safety was notified that a University student provided false identification in an attempt to enter Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

INFORMATION—While on routine

patrol, Public Safety observed bottles being thrown through a ground floor window in Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. The individual throwing the objects was identified as a KDR brother.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that the front door window of Gateway Kalman Posner was broken. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that the front door window of Gateway Vidinghoff had been broken. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation in Vedder Hall which was caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. No witnesses or suspects were located.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—While responding to a fire alarm activation at Smith Hall, Public Safety observed 2 broken windows in the building. No witnesses or suspects were found.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/FURNISHING FALSE INFORMATION—Public Safety was notified that a University student attempted to gain access to Delta Upsilon Fraternity by providing false identification. Public Safety took possession of the ID.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at the Computer Center which was caused by a false pull station activation. The incident is under investigation.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety reported that the wristband area had been vandalized. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—While on routine

INFORMATION/UNLAWFUL ENTRY—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of possible unauthorized entry to an unlocked student room. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a false pull station activation. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a false pull station activation. The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. A University student was observed with an open container of alcohol and university citations for underage consumption and disorderly conduct were issued. The false alarm incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed individuals on the roof at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity in violation of policy. The fraternity president was contacted to have the individuals leave the area.

INFORMATION—While on routine

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Marts Hall for the report of a broken window. A small rock was located on the floor inside the building. No witnesses or suspects were located. The investigation is continuing.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Investigators search for author of "Melissa" virus

NEW YORK—A digital fingerprint used by Microsoft's Office programs could lead investigators to the author of the rapidly spreading e-mail computer virus known as "Melissa," a computer software expert said Tuesday. However, there are no leads yet.

Melissa showed up Friday and spread rapidly around the world on Monday like a malicious chain letter, forcing affected computers to fire off dozens of infected messages to friends and colleagues and swamping e-mail systems.

Bones found in search for missing boxer

LIVINGSTON, New Jersey—Federal agents searching for a missing former member of the Soviet national boxing team have found human bones in the back yard of a home.

The boxer, Sergei Kobozev, may have been a victim of a Russian mob assassination, according to news reports.

A bone found Monday, the fourth day of digging in the yard, was identified by an anthropologist as a human femur, or thigh bone, said FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette. That was followed by the discovery of more bones, he said. Investigators began digging in the yard after receiving a tip from an undisclosed source that Kobozev's body was buried there.

Torture, kidnapping allegations span 3 states

ELEPHANT BUTTE, New Mexico—An investigation into a New Mexico woman's claims of kidnapping and sexual torture now spans three states and bones have been found outside the home of the suspects, authorities said.

The bone fragments are to be tested today to determine if they are human, a source close to the case told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity late Monday.

The bones were allegedly discovered outside the home of state maintenance worker David Parker Ray, 59. He and a live-in companion, Cindy Lea Hendy, 39, face kidnapping and sex-related charges.

Jurors to recommend sentence in Italian ski case

CAMP LEJEUNE, North Carolina—A U.S. military judge began selecting jurors Tuesday in the sentencing of a Marine who admitted destroying a videotape used during a training flight that sheared lift cables at an Italian ski resort, killing 20 people.

Col. Alvin Keller officially accepted Capt. Joseph Schweitzer's guilty plea Tuesday, a day after the navigator admitted to conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges during a pretrial hearing at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base in North Carolina.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a false pull station activation. The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. A University student was observed with an open container of alcohol and university citations for underage consumption and disorderly conduct were issued. The false alarm incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed individuals on the roof at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity in violation of policy. The fraternity president was contacted to have the individuals leave the area.

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Hogue wins award for her poetry research

By Heather Napolitano

The intellectual pursuits of Cynthia Hogue, associate professor of English, have earned University recognition and support as she is the most recent recipient of the Harold and Gladys Cook Award. This award will allow Hogue to travel to London this summer and carry out research on the modernist poet H.D., who has been the subject of much of Hogue's attention throughout her literary career.

The Cook Award was founded in 1974 by two retiring faculty, Harold and Gladys Cook. Its stated purpose is to encourage creative travel useful in the furthering of academic interests of a faculty member in the humanities department.

"[The recipients] pursue self development or intellectual development," Hogue said. The Cook's modest endowment has provided the funds necessary to provide these opportunities.

In order to receive this award, which is given out by the President's office, Hogue had to submit a proposal last fall to the Cook Award Committee, composed of three faculty members from the Humanities Department. The chair of this committee this year was Rosalyn Richards, professor of art.

The research grant proposals that the committee receives are generally atypical. Hogue's, in particular, was chosen from among the applicants because, according to Richards, of "the imagination involved and the unusual approach to her subject."

Hogue's response to the announcement of her



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Cynthia Hogue, as the recipient of the Cook Award, will continue her poetry research in London this summer.

selection was that of surprise. "I was surprised because it was such a quirky proposal ... I thought it was too quirky for them to select it," Hogue said.

The focus of Hogue's particular research is the female poet H.D. who has been of great interest to Hogue throughout her life. This fascination began when Hogue first read a trilogy written by

the famous poet. She later took a course in modernism and began studying H.D. more closely. In 1995, Hogue published a critical book entitled *Scheming Women, Poetry, Privileges, and the Politics of Subjectivity*, in which a chapter is devoted to the discussion of H.D. Since this time, her work pertaining to the poet has been mostly limited to creative writing.

Hogue's proposal called for a trip to the tenth anniversary *H.D. Reading Party* which will be held this summer from July 3-9 in the village of Trevone on the north Cornish coast. According to information provided by Hogue, "The *H.D. Reading Party* is an annual international symposium of women from all spheres, academic and creative, with an interest in H.D." The five day span is composed of short presentations, workshops, creative sessions, group readings and private study.

In addition, Hogue will travel to the Institute of Psychological Research in London, where H.D. was educated. Hogue wishes to look at the Institute's records in attempt to find more information on the poet's background, such as what classes she took and if there were any records on seances conducted by the young H.D.

In the future, Hogue hopes to use her extensive knowledge of the poet and her new findings to write a dramatic monologue in the voice of H.D.

"I have always wanted to go to [The *H.D. Reading Party* and the Institute of Psychological Research in London] but had never before been able to do so," Hogue said.

Death at U. Penn leads to alcohol crackdown

By Heather Napolitano

While the University was fortunate that House Party Weekend unfolded without any serious injuries or disturbances, an annual alumni gathering at the University of Pennsylvania on March 21 resulted in a dramatically different close. The result was a drastic crackdown on use of alcohol by students at the university.

A 26-year-old alumnus, Michael Tobin, returned to his alma mater for a pig roast at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house where he was a brother during his college career. The night ended tragically as an intoxicated Tobin fell down a flight of concrete stairs behind the house and was found dead the next morning.

According to police, Tobin began drinking on the Saturday afternoon of the incident. His blood contained an amount of alcohol that was twice the legal driving limit.

There were no witnesses to Tobin's accident. He was not found until Sunday morning at the base of concrete stairs that students say are used by partygoers to relieve themselves or vomit. Tobin's death was said to be caused by multiple internal and head injuries.

Following the discovery, students living in the fraternity house were moved into other areas of campus housing and the area was sealed for investigation. The national organization has since suspended the chapter and plans to investigate. In addition, the school is placing the fraternity un-

der review.

The University then took further actions to protect the health of the rest of its students by sending a message to undergraduates five days after Tobin's death, stating that alcohol abuse was no longer going to be tolerated. According to recent article published in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Robert Barchi, Penn's provost, said "[the alcohol ban] was intended not to be punitive but rather to provoke a campus-wide discussion about how to change the culture of alcohol." The ban on alcohol will be effective on the campus until a task force of students, faculty and administrators carefully explores the issue and makes recommendations to University officials. That is expected to take place in six weeks, according to Barchi. These developments come just before Penn's "spring weekends," Skimmer and Spring Fling.

The *Daily Pennsylvanian* suggests that many students are happy that the University has taken some action, although many do not agree with the ban on alcohol. A group of student leaders on campus went so far as to organize a rally to protest the new alcohol policies. The group disagreed with the process which led to the decision, not with the decision itself.

While the future of alcohol use at Penn remains in debate, senior Samara Barend said in the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, "The solution lies in the active engagement of those most affected by these decisions—students."

Guess what Johnny's bringing for Show and Tell today.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

US and NATO have no place in Kosovo war

Geographically, Kosovo is thousands of miles from the United States. Economically, socially and culturally, Kosovo stands far removed from everything familiar to America. While the United States exists in peace, Albanian and Kosovar rebels daily give up their lives in a Civil War against Serbia (which along with Montenegro makes up the current Yugoslavia)—a war that the United States has no place in.

Yet every day President Clinton sends more troops over to Kosovo in an effort to create, or rather, force peace in a Civil War. The goal of the United States—in conjunction with NATO forces and particularly England and Germany—to bomb select Yugoslavian sights in an effort to force a peace agreement stands as one of the most oxymoronic endeavors in the history of our country. The argument in favor of U.S. involvement rests on two major points. The first is that the U.S. is intervening as a humanitarian effort, and that violence now will prevent the potential genocide of the Kosovars, and a death toll that could far exceed any damage we can do. The second argument is that such a move is not unprecedented, and that we acted similarly just years ago in Kuwait. However, simply because the U.S. sees our action as a humanitarian effort does not make it so, or make our actions justified. There is inhumanity and suffering throughout the world, and the U.S. does have a role as world leaders, but more so as an incredibly fortunate country, to help those people.

But that role is not ringing up a death count of innocent people in an attempt to spur peace. That role is in humanitarian aid, monetary aid, food and water and help in building better hospitals, schools and structures. As to the Kuwaiti situation, one can easily argue that the U.S. had no justification there either. But taken aside, the Kuwait situation is quite different. NATO has no legal or other justification for acting in a Civil War such as Kosovo. The situation in Kuwait was not a Civil War. It was a blatant action of violence and aggression by one country against another.

The U.S. could also learn from past failures in involvement within nations. The U.S. served little purpose, lost lives and created nationwide enmity with its presence in Bosnia, Somalia and, to an extent, Haiti. Our worldwide involvement also brings up the question of whether the U.S. is wearing itself thin. How many troops can the U.S. send to countries in these "humanitarian" missions before it starts to affect our military's effectiveness?

Moreover, where does the U.S. draw the line in its intervention? We may see ourselves as the "Policeman of the World," but most other countries see us as bullies and as an extension of the imperialistic societies that ruled Africa and the West Indies in the 19th Century, thus creating animosity between countries and towards U.S. citizens. The U.S. (along with its NATO counterparts) have already increased the divide with China, and has infuriated Russia. In fact, Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov was in a jet on the way to meet with Clinton when he heard of the attacks. He ordered his pilot to go back to Russia, where he subsequently denounced the U.S. and its NATO allies.

Primakov is now attempting to meet with Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic to work out a peace accord. Hopefully he is successful, and the U.S. will use a little of his wisdom to learn to settle future disputes without the use of violence. The U.S. may have a responsibility to the world, but that responsibility is to help it, not destroy it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sports editor's brash commentary incites University's hockey faithful

Hockey combines elegance, toughness

TO THE EDITOR:

I know of no other sport that provides fans with the same amount of speed, skill, and adrenaline rush that hockey does. Hockey is an exhilarating, high-paced, contact sport filled with talented athletes whose skating and stick-handling abilities astonish fans across the nation. It is a wonderful combination of so many different athletic elements. Strength, speed, precision, and style are seen each night an NHL team steps onto the ice.

The sport of hockey is unique because of its extraordinary mixture of elegant motions and physical conflict and it is this somewhat rare recipe that lures so many fans. We love hockey for the sound of blades digging into ice, and bodies being thrown against the boards, pucks being fired, and goals being scored. When the puck's in the net, we rise out of our seats with the very same type of enthusiasm that a home run or slam-dunk induces.

Okay, so hockey doesn't have its origins in the U.S. My main response to your observation of this is... what? Yes, it started in Canada. In fact, the National Hockey League was created by Canadians in 1917. The essence of hockey—slashing sticks, crunching bodies, dazzling speed, artistic skating—is rooted in the Canadian frontier, however, the NHL experienced a shaky start with teams in Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and Toronto. It was when Americans began buying franchise teams in cities such as Boston and New York that the league really took off.

The U.S. currently has many more teams than our neighbors to the north, and hockey enthusiasm is no longer limited to the east coast. If you find it weird or even objectionable that hockey has spread like this, I respond that it's not bizarre at all. Seats are just as filled in warm-climate stadiums as they are in cold ones. Americans across the nation are learning to appreciate, and subsequently love, the sport of hockey.

I have a hard time understanding how someone could claim that ice hockey "lacks the important qualities of any good spectator sport," and then go so far as to associate it with NASCAR racing. The majority of games I've watched (and, as an avid hockey fan since 7th grade, I've watched many), have been very "fan-satisfying" to say the least. Contrary to your little hypothesis that one must be drunk to enjoy ice hockey, I'd like to disagree. The thrill and the intensity of a good game provides a fan with a natural buzz. And, while vendors do indeed serve alcoholic beverages at hockey games, don't they also do this at baseball, basketball, and football games? I'm almost certain they do.

In terms of the way the game is structured (it's not that tough) there are three periods, each one is twenty minutes long. Even the most "intellectually challenged" hockey fan can comprehend the length of the game, so I don't see a critique of the game's time structure as being either relevant or strong. Each sport organizes the length of its match slightly differently, but there is no distinctly correct way to do so.

Yes, hockey has rules to discourage such acts as slashing, tripping, boarding, or fighting. To eliminate these rules would be to allow some of the lesser players a free run at some of the greats and to encourage brutish, unskilled play. Hockey is no different from other sports in its concern that the athletes do not get intentionally hurt. These rules make the game no less exciting, in fact they promote the more skilled type of passing, skating, and general play making that the greats are allowed to display when they don't have to worry about having their face pounded by some goon.

Finally, I noticed you said that no one knows where the puck is. People don't pay good money to go and try to find the puck. They know where it is because it's not that hard to follow, and your belief that no one can see the puck anyway only shows me that you're an inexperienced and uneducated hockey spectator who is in no position to offer a critique of the game.

HILLARY CUCCIA '01

Correction:

In last week's article "Are Adams' ten points destined to fail?," it was stated that C&H were removed from Sig Ep house for not being able to fill the member quota. This is incorrect. When C&H was granted access to the house (roughly 4-5 years ago), it was on the provision that, should Sig Ep repopulate, that they would get their house back and C&H would have to move. This happened and the university granted C&H the only housing it had available for a theme house, Hulley.

Michael Potts
President
CALVIN & HOBBS

Drama, athleticism, speed is unrivaled

TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's *Bucknellian*, a commentary was published by the sports editor, Tim Scheu, regarding his opinion of professional hockey in America.

He made many points in his column which I feel are very weakly supported. I will show this in the following reaction to his commentary.

Mr. Scheu starts out by stating that hockey does not possess any of the qualities of a good spectator sport. If anyone has watched hockey games, compared to other sports, the pace is much faster in hockey, where as baseball and football are stopped after each play is over. Mr. Scheu also argues that hockey lacks the drama of other sports. Hockey is a sport which can turn on a dime, and sudden death overtime is arguably one of the most exciting moments in any sporting event.

Let's also look at the fights that take place in hockey games. In what other professional job in America can you have a fist-fight with someone you work with and not have any charges filed with the police? That's right, its hockey, you gotta love that.

Scheu complains that hockey probably would be more exciting if they were allowed to crash the goal. While we're at it, let's change some other rules. How about this: In football, when the teams huddle up before the play, let the defense decide when to attack the offense. None of this waiting for the offense to snap the ball, let's allow the defense the element of surprise, and attack the QB whenever they feel like going. I know, that is a stupid idea, because that rule is meant to keep the game fair, just like the hockey rules.

Mr. Scheu decrees the length of hockey games. Please, has anyone watched the last two minutes of an NBA game lately? The fouling that takes place there seems to take as long as an entire period of hockey. Why do I want to sit and watch guys slap each other on purpose, just to dare the guy to make his foul shots?

Do not get me wrong, I love baseball and football, and maybe sometimes basketball. I just use these arguments to point out that hockey is no worse than any of these sports. Many people find that it is more exciting. The playoffs for the NHL are about to start in the next couple of weeks. I encourage any of you present "hockey-doubters" to watch a game. You won't be disappointed. After all, like the slogan says, it is the "Coolest game on earth".

Another point Mr. Scheu brings up is the fact that hockey is being played in hot weather climates such as Dallas or San Jose. So what? Professional sports is a business. If people can make money by building an ice rink in the middle of the desert and people pay to watch it (which they do), then so what? Tim says hockey is Canadian, not American. I agree, hockey is Canada's national sport. That does not mean it is not loved in America as well. Four of the original six NHL teams were in America. Today if you go to cities such as Detroit, Chicago, New York,

and Pittsburgh, you will see how hockey crazy these cities are. Even Philadelphia loves hockey. It's just too bad that all they have to root for are the Flyers. (C'mon, let me have one shot.)

Mr. Scheu points out that beer plays such a vital role in enjoying hockey, because one can only enjoy it with a buzz. I ask Tim, has he ever attended another professional sporting event? Beer is everywhere. Stadiums, such as Coors Field and Busch Stadium, and even team names—the Milwaukee Brewers—are beer-dominated. Everywhere you turn at any sports event, the beer guy is yelling, not just at hockey games.

Tim complains that games "routinely end in scoreless ties." I keep up to date with hockey scores daily, and I cannot remember the last time I saw a 0-0 tie. Mr. Scheu first complains that he cannot see the puck half the time, then complains about Fox's "glow-puck" to assist the slow-eyed, non-trained hockey viewers in TV land.

The so-called "dumb rules" in hockey, such as the "no opposing player in the crease" rule, are meant to keep the game fair. I agree, it does not contain the showmanship of "players dunking the football over the uprights". I'm sure many of you agree, we can do with a little less of the cocky attitudes of pro athletes.

It is also argued that hockey lacks the "pure athleticism" of a basketball player taking the ball to the hoop. What? There is a rule called traveling in basketball, and if you've watched any NBA games lately, you will see that this rule might as well say "go ahead and take three steps without dribbling the ball, as long as it looks good". Is that pure athleticism? I don't think so. If you want athleticism, I beg you to watch Jaromir Jagr, the world's top player right now, as he gracefully maneuvers through defenses, and fires the puck through an opening not much bigger than the puck itself. That is an athlete.

Another point Mr. Scheu brings up is the fact that hockey is being played in hot weather climates such as Dallas or San Jose. So what? Professional sports is a business. If people can make money by building an ice rink in the middle of the desert and people pay to watch it (which they do), then so what? Tim says hockey is Canadian, not American. I agree, hockey is Canada's national sport. That does not mean it is not loved in America as well. Four of the original six NHL teams were in America. Today if you go to cities such as Detroit, Chicago, New York,

JUSTIN KNOX '01

SURVEY

WHAT DID YOU DO TO ENJOY THIS WEEK'S BEAUTIFUL WEATHER?

"I played frisbee outside and watched the sunset."
Craig Ciekot '99

"I went out and played baseball. It was a perfect day for it."
Jesse De Los Santos '02

"I sat in the warm sun and did my homework."
Rebecca Kessler '02

"It was so nice that I went outside and actually studied."
Shetal Mithani '00

"It was so warm I wore a tanktop!"
Paige Saxby '01

You know what...

By Rebecca Rowland

Hey, psst, hey you.
Yeah, you reading the paper.
You, with the khakis on.
You have something in your teeth.
No really, you do.
It's right between your two front teeth.
No, I'm serious.
Who are you, Travis Bickle? Yeah I'm talking to you.
There's something right between your two front teeth!
Look, I know you don't think I'm talking about you but I am.
No, not him, you!
You, with the bottle-opener key-chain.
Listen, if you don't want to believe me you can walk...
No, you didn't get it yet.
No, almost, oh ... you just pushed it back.
You need some floss.
Use your fingernail.
It's really wedged in there isn't it?
Get a drink and swish it around.
No, it's ok, I'll wait.
Ok, now take a sip and swish it around your mouth.
Um, it's still there.
Um, I don't know, it kinda looks lettuce.
Try sucking the smoothie back and forth between your front teeth.
I mean, like, put your tongue behind your front teeth and suck.
Very funny.
Try a piece of hair.
You washed it this morning didn't you?
Well then it's clean.
I don't know if it will work, it looks like floss right?
Yeah, just...
The hair is stuck!
I'm sorry, you're right, it's not funny.
Here let me grab the hair.
Ok, fine I'll stop, you don't need to yell.
Well, now they're both stuck in there.
Hahahahahaha!!!!!!
You look like such an idiot!
Oh wait, you know what...
APRIL FOOLS!

Write for ops and never be lonely again.
Call Rebecca x4811

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Perry-Stovall, Bryant hearings aren't fair

SCEJ member: The University isn't appropriately following its judicial policy

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to the recent incident that occurred on campus involving two Bucknell students, Roger Perry-Stovall and Tyshawn Bryant, who are being brought up on university charges. As a member of the Student Coalition for Equal Justice, I have had the opportunity to examine the University's procedures and policies regarding the process through which student's complaints and charges are handled. The recent incident involving these two men has led me to investigate these matters carefully and thoroughly. What I have uncovered is, in my opinion, unfair and unjust.

The University has adopted a policy which states that the guidelines in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), *Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms for Students* should be followed in all university proceedings. These guidelines state, "The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student." My first concern addresses the recording of the Community Judicial Board hearings. The coalition has attempted to investigate past hearings and discovered that no written

record is taken or kept of the hearings. The guidelines state that "In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording of the hearing." It concerns me that in past and presumably future hearings, there hasn't been and will not be a written record kept of the hearing.

Second, the guidelines state "Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or the student's right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to the student's physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty or university property." It is my belief that since students are required to represent themselves at their hearing, their status as a student is significantly altered during the time before the hearing. The student is not only responsible for completing schoolwork, but also for collecting and compiling information to support their defense.

Third, the guidelines state "In all situations, procedural fair play requires that a student charged with misconduct be informed of the nature of the charges and be given a fair opportunity

to refute them." This is in direct opposition of another policy which allows the aggrieved party, their witnesses, and the respondent's witnesses to make written statements to the Judiciary Board without appearing at the hearing. The absence of these witnesses does not allow the opposing party to question the authors of these statements to determine the validity of the information given by them.

Because of these findings, I feel that the upcoming hearings scheduled for Roger Perry-Stovall and Tyshawn Bryant should be postponed until all criminal proceedings are completed. In addition, I feel that these discrepancies between the procedures described in the Student Handbook and the AAUP, *Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms for Students* need to be addressed.

As students on this campus, these issues affect each of us either directly or indirectly. Our rights as students and citizens need to be preserved, especially in matters of alleged misconduct. I ask you all to consider these claims and take a stand for your individual rights on this campus.

ERIN T. SCHENCK, '00

OPINIONS

The Bison just isn't big enough to accomodate

By Allyson Demerath

Picture it. It's 6 p.m. on a Monday night, and you've just finished an incredibly hectic day. After enduring endless classes, finishing countless errands, attending all of those boring meetings, and recovering from House Party, all you want to do is sit down to a relaxing dinner with your friends.

However, as you wander into the Bison, you begin to wonder, if you should have called ahead for reservations to reserve your favorite table. The lines for a simple sandwich are out the door. You head for the wrap area hoping to find less of a crowd. Instead you find a massive group of students trying to form a line in the already cramped area. After waiting in line to grab your drink, those endless classes you had this morning are beginning to seem short. You painstakingly work your way through the one cashier line

available and emerge from the hectic battle scene. The dining room looks exactly like you left it an hour ago when you first went to get your meal.

One of the prevalent problems with our beloved Bison is the poor seating arrangements. The two main areas—one in front of the big screen television and the other consuming the middle of the Bison—are constantly crowded. During "The Simpsons," one can actually observe guys physically fighting for a lawn chair in front of the television. As cool as they are, the white lawn chairs near the pizza bar need to go. These chairs are not only cumbersome, but also massive. More students could enjoy watching "The Simpsons" if better seating was implemented.

The main seating area of the Bison is not much better. Around dinner time, students can actually be found huddled in circles on the floor

of the L.C. Mall due to the lack of seating in the Bison. The size of the tables present two major problems: first, there needs to be different sized tables to prevent one person from filling a place where four could sit. This would also eliminate the road blocks that pop up when people try to push two or even three tables together.

The second problem concerns lack of organization in the Bison. The tables are almost always found in disarray with a desperate lack of chairs. Around the times when meal credit starts, the Bison transforms into a free-for-all. Dazed students vacantly look into the sea of J.Crew apparel in search of an empty seat. Harsh words and looks that could kill are exchanged among the fortunate groups of people fighting for the one available table. Bones are broken and food is spilled as the marathon begins for the next open table. This hardly fits the criteria for

a relaxing dinner you had hoped for earlier—much earlier—in the evening.

Many of us came to Bucknell because we wanted a small school atmosphere with friendly people. However, the Bison is beginning to resemble an impersonal New York City café, where one must fight for the right to sit down and eat. The sad truth is our school is not getting any smaller. With the growth in population of students and popularity of new or improved items such as smoothies, wraps, and soft pretzels, the Bison is in desperate need of expansion. By knocking out the rest of the game room, and providing more efficient seating, the Bison could easily accommodate its growing number of potential customers.

Many of us learn about the benefits of effective organizational and managerial skills daily in classes. Why not apply them to the facilities at Bucknell?

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should the room pick system be merit-based?

Yes

No

By Rebecca Rowland

I live in a dingle. Through no fault of my own, I have been forced to live in a room 9'x11' while other students have had the luxury of a double or triple. I make this point to acknowledge I understand the delicacy of the room-picking process: there are good rooms, there are bad rooms, and someone has to live in each of them.

Under the current room-pick system—in which each student is assigned a random number picked through a lottery—there is nothing a student can do to increase his or her chances at getting his or her desired housing. However, a student's chances can be decreased as University punishment for behavioral infractions. Wouldn't it make more sense to use this system to reward, rather than punish?

As it stands now, the room-pick is hardly unfair. As I mentioned before, there is nothing that can be done about the existence of superior rooms. But, why not put a positive spin on it? Make the ability to live in a superior room an incentive to get good grades and obey school policies. Lately the University has had trouble getting students to operate within the school's rules and regulations. Although this suggestion may seem like a form of blackmail, I feel it would be very smart of the administration to use something each student wants—a good room—in order to get something they want—cooperation.

The University's practice of taking away student's room picks is also one I would like to call into question. There are certain luxuries that this school provides its students: parking spaces for instance. The possession of a car is not a necessity. Even if you don't personally have a car, the majority of your friends do. The University takes away vehicle privileges from students strictly for vehicle policy infractions. The University takes away room pick privilege for a infractions other than residence hall ones. I feel it would make more sense to take away a student's vehicle privilege first. It is easier to bum a ride off a friend than to bum floor space.

With the threat of the disbanding of the Greek system, where a student resides will become more important. Increasingly, "hanging out" will be done in student's rooms. Take it from me, it is impossible to "hang out" in a dingle. Students who are hard-working and respectful have proven that they can excel in the face of freedom and many social activities; they should be allowed to have rooms which can serve social functions. Students who have had their room picks taken away or altered due to behavioral infractions have shown that they can't handle the freedom.

Perhaps a 9'x11' closet will improve their grades and attitudes.

By Ryan Delahanty

April Fool's Day: a time of pranks, practical jokes and, for Bucknell students, room-picks. Yes, we are all thinking of whether or not we are going to get that house on St. Catherine's, or one of the new mods being remodeled. Certainly we are praying that we aren't stuck in a dingle. This brings me to the point of this argument: Is the present room selection process fair?

Under the status quo, the only way a student can affect his or her room pick for the next year is to lose it due to a behavioral infraction. At the end of the year, students request a certain place to live and then their picks are thrown randomly into a lottery.

Opponents of this process believe that room selections should not be based on punishment, i.e. behavioral trouble, but rather on a positive note—grades. People argue this standpoint for two reasons: because they firmly believe that students should be awarded for their academic excellence, and that positive reinforcement would act as a motivating factor. Hypothetically speaking, this would be a goal for students to try and achieve in order to better their room pick. Proponents of this perspective say "shouldn't students who work hard and do well be rewarded for their efforts?"

On the other hand, disagree with the idea of changing what has been in effect for years. While I agree that students with superior grades should receive recognition, I don't believe they deserve preferential treatment. Sure, students with better grades should be commended, but why mix an already ambiguous housing situation with academic affairs? Face it, students get different grades and grades cannot be measured across the board. This phenomenon is due to the fact that different students take different classes. For example, a junior engineer struggles with five classes, including labs, recitations, and lectures, totaling often to an abysmal 24 hours a week or more in school. A classmate could just as easily be studying abroad on a Caribbean island taking classes that begin at noon and are on the beach. Is it really fair to give the higher room pick to the kid studying off-campus just because he had superior grades? The answer is no: you shouldn't.

I firmly believe that while the current room selection process isn't perfect, it is the most practical. And, if the administration believes that changing the current system to include academic reputation will improve the situation, then they might as well try and compare apples to oranges.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 123, Number 9

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The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government. The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

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FEATURES

Decorate Easter eggs the Ukranian way

By Greg Venbrux

With Easter weekend rapidly approaching, many students are scrambling to make arrangements for the holiday. Remember all those Easter egg hunts when you were a kid? And who can forget the Easter Bunny or Cadbury eggs?

Last week, students were able to celebrate Easter in a very different manner. A workshop sponsored by the Russian Studies Program was held last Tuesday that taught students how to decorate Easter eggs the Ukrainian way.

Known as "psanka," the origins of these brilliantly decorated eggs can be traced to the ancient people of the Ukraine. Many thousands of years ago, these people decorated eggs with bright, fiery colors and designs. Each psanka had a magical power and purpose of its own. With the proper designs blessed by the correct prayers, the eggs could ward off storms and sickness or bless friendships and marriages.

"It's an ancient Ukrainian art which has continued to flourish," said Madhu Malik, associate professor of Russian.

The name "psanka" comes



Madhu Malik, associate professor of Russian, held a workshop in the Scullery last Tuesday to teach students how to decorate Ukrainian Easter eggs.

from the Ukrainian word "to write," describing the intricate designs and patterns that were written all over the egg. These eggs were originally decorated in three distinct motifs: the star, the rosette, the triquetrum and the swastika. Each motif has its own symbolic meaning. The star rosette symbolizes the endless spreading of rays from the sun, while the swastika was once a symbol of good luck.

Today, the ritual lives on in this art, even though the symbols have changed. Instead of the old motifs that were predominant in ancient times, the patterns have been influenced by Christianity. "The different symbols are Christian and pre-Christian symbols; the egg itself is a sort of pre-Christian pagan right, a symbol of new life, the return of spring and the growth of vegetation. The use of the cross, along with other Christian symbols, connect them

to the Christian view of Easter as much as it does to other, more pagan rituals. It's interesting in that sense," said Malik.

Unlike the more modern forms of Easter egg painting, the Ukrainian tradition is a much more intricate craft that is considered a work of art. The eggs that are used are not hard boiled and are not meant to be eaten. Instead, raw eggs are used in the process and are eventually dried out.

"After they're painted, they're really works of art that are meant to be kept. Most people varnish them and keep them. The traditional Ukrainian thing to do is to keep them in a cool dark place until they dry out by themselves ... people have heirlooms, eggs that have been painted very delicately and very beautifully that have been handed down from generation to generation. Simply the art of doing them is a symbol of the art that's been handed down from generation to generation," Malik said.

The process of creating a psanka takes a lot of patience and control. Some of the basic materials needed include a series of colored dyes, beeswax, a candle and a "kistka," which is a copper funnel tool used to

melt and spread the wax. The kistka is used by scooping the beeswax into the funnel and heating it over a candle.

This allows the wax to melt into a dark liquid, which the artist can use to write on the egg. This wax preserves the color that lies beneath it, so when a new color is applied, the old color remains under the melted wax. Through this process, many intricate designs can be created.

So far, the workshop has proven to be very successful. This would explain why Malik has been doing them for over a decade now. And the students appear equally pleased with this ancient art form.

"Everybody I've talked to has really enjoyed it. It's a lot of fun. I did one egg today. This is my third time doing them. I really enjoy doing them, and it doesn't take a lot of skill. What you're doing basically is drawing pictures on an egg and you can do anything you want with it. It's definitely an outlet for creativity," said Leigh Anne Cook '01, a presidential fellow for the Russian department.

With dozens of students creating their own artistic versions of the Ukrainian psanka, the workshop will most likely be conducted again next year.



Red Cross sponsors blood drive

BLOOD DRIVE from page 1

In addition to the 16 community drives, the Union County Red Cross also targets donors at local businesses. A bus serves as a self-contained unit where employees can donate blood during their lunch break.

On Wednesday, March 24, 50 trained Red Cross volunteers and 25 untrained volunteers transformed Larison Dining Hall into a hospital-like atmosphere. The community service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (APO) coordinated the drive with the Red Cross. These fraternity members who volunteer their time escort donors after giving blood and serve them pizza. Domino's usually donates between \$800 to \$1,000 worth of pizza every year to the University in addition to blood drives at Lewisburg High School.

Keelan Cleary '00 fulfilled a majority of his required 15 service hours for Alpha Phi Omega at the blood drive. "No other activity gives us [APO] the opportunity to have such a positive impact on others. I think the blood drive is the most important service project we do," said Cleary.

Although 225 people planned on donating, 10 were not able to give. Travel abroad is the most common reason that college students are deferred from giving blood.

Nanchaya Wanasee '00 typically has problems donating because she lives in Thailand. Although she is from an urban area, she recently visited the countryside and rural parts of the country labeled "risk areas" by the Red Cross.



Volunteers from the Union County division of the Red Cross sponsored Wednesday's blood drive in coordination with the community service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

"I always have a difficult time donating because after I visit the countryside, I have to wait a year until I can give blood," said Wanasee.

People are also not allowed to donate if they are on antibiotics or have gotten a tattoo within the last year. Body piercing that is not performed by a professional is another frequent reason for deferral.

Nancy Libbey, the Union County blood drive coordinator, reports that blood supplies have recently been on the low side. Usually there is a seasonal cycle with supplies being generally low in the summer, high in the fall and then dropping again during the holidays, but recent years have been fairly constant.

"We have sponsored a number of promotions, like raffling off t-shirts at community drives, in an effort to beef up donations," said Libbey.

Libbey explains that although the number of donations have not fluctuated dra-

matically, hospitals are using more blood because they can now perform riskier operations due to high technology. Therefore, more donations are needed than ever before.

The blood that was collected on Wednesday afternoon went to patients needing a transfusion by Thursday afternoon. A volunteer driver transports the blood throughout the community and takes it to the Blood Center in Wilkes Barre. The Blood Center then begins to process the blood and sends samples to a lab in Philadelphia where it is tested.

"The process happens so quickly because some components are highly perishable," said Libbey.

The supplies collected by Union County go to any of the 43 hospitals in northeast Pennsylvania. When there is a surplus of blood, the Red Cross ships it to other regions.

The University's blood drive on Wednesday was one of the smallest drives in the past three years—191 productive usable units were collected, compared to 250 in the fall. Brian Chivruk '01, president of Alpha Phi Omega, feels that House Party, Anchorsplash and illness affected the low turnout. "Many people were hesitant to donate because they were not feeling well and some did not want to because Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash was that night. Other students may have wanted to conserve strength for the weekend," said Chivruk.

Students and community members like Marianne Minnich, who are dedicated to the cause of saving lives, make every blood drive a success. "I am aware of the need that is out there and it is the least I can do to make a difference in someone's life," said Minnich.

FEATURES

Wink Thinks

By Eli Winkler

Dear Wink,

For the past few years I have had a relationship with a guy who goes to another college. He comes here quite often and I visit him sometimes as well. Our relationship is strong and I can truthfully say that I love him. We have even talked about life together after college.

As a couple we are very open with each other because, as you say, "Open lines of communication are the backbone to a healthy relationship." My boyfriend and I talk on the phone quite a bit, but for the past few weeks he has been suggesting that we partake in some activities that I feel a little unsure about.

My boyfriend is very adventurous and spontaneous, so I am usually not that surprised when he says or does something that other people may consider crazy. He suggested that we include one of my best friends in our sexual activities. I thought that he was going crazy. I love my boyfriend and would do pretty much anything for him, but I am just not sure if I would go as far as he wants me to.

In addition, if I were to agree to such an activity, how would I tell my friend? In essence, I am not sure if I want to do this—it just seems so weird to me. How should I break the news to my boyfriend? Do you think that because my boyfriend is wanting to include other people he is losing interest in me?

Sincerely,

An Astonished Girlfriend

Dear An Astonished Girlfriend,

Your question is not an unusual one—I see this type of situation all the time on Jerry Springer. However, a lot of those people are crazy, so don't engage in this activity just because the people on television do. The fact that your boyfriend asked you to engage in such an activity raises a lot of questions about your commitment to him, his commitment to you and how far you are willing to go in order to be loved.

First off, your boyfriend is asking you to do a lot more than you may be aware of. Some people do in fact engage in the activities that are under question. By having your boyfriend ask you to engage in such activities, he is asking you to be bisexual. If you don't feel as though you want to do this, simply say no. If your boyfriend has any respect for you he wouldn't make you do such a thing against your will. Don't do it simply because he asked you to; that is not a viable reason.

The fact that your boyfriend is asking you to engage in this activity with your best friend also shows his lack of respect for her. He has absolutely no idea if she would do such a thing. The truth is, she probably wouldn't. By your



Jackie Flicker—The Bucknellian

boyfriend telling you to ask your friend, he is also asking you to jeopardize your friendship with her. What if you ask her and she says no? Could you honestly look at her the same way again?

Your friend may also tell other people about your request, creating a massive rumor. Once again, your boyfriend is also asking your best friend to engage in bisexual activities, something that he has no right to do.

If you don't want to do what your boyfriend asks you, simply tell him no. Express your feelings to him and tell him your reasons for denying his request. I'm sure that if a high level of communication got you this far in your relationship, you can take it a little further.

You should also let him explain to you his reasons for asking you to engage in sexual activities with your friend. By asking him, you will gain a better understanding about the way in which your boyfriend thinks and about the status of your relationship.

Let me warn you that many times when a person asks someone to engage in an activity such as the one you described, it can mean that he is bored with your relationship. He may feel that by adding another person to your sexual relationship it will spice up your relationship and create a reason for him to continue seeing you. Another explanation for this request is that it may be some male fantasy of his, and because he knows that you love him, he thinks that you will fulfill his wish.

Finally, by asking you to engage in an activity that you feel questionable about, your boyfriend is more likely to ask you other uncomfortable questions. If you do agree to his request, he now knows that you are willing to engage in activities simply because you love him. This could possibly turn into a serious problem. It could get to the point where he is asking you to do questionable things simply based on love.

I urge you to follow your heart and use common sense when someone asks you to do something. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at Box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Workshop brings new lessons on corporate diversity to campus

By Kristen Jancuk

What does diversity mean to you? In an ever-changing society, diversity has become a new catch phrase for businesses around the nation. But what does it mean? How does it apply to the lives of college students?

Recently, a workshop sponsored by General Electric (GE), the Multicultural Center and the Career Development Center brought forth a new position on diversity to campus. "Race in the Business World," a diversity workshop held last Thursday in Larison Dining Hall, combined the efforts of the GE Diversity Awareness team with on-campus organizations. Together, they presented an inside look at corporate diversity and its role in our daily lives.

The workshop began with an introduction by Eric Polite, director of multicultural affairs, who posed the essential question, "What is diversity?" Answers varied, reinforcing the idea that students today are unsure of what "diversity" means and how it affects them.

In the past decades, colleges and universities have struggled to increase campus diversity in an attempt to improve the academic success of all students, not only those considered to be a minority. In addition, diversity and multicultural interaction have had a positive impact on attitudes toward racial issues.

On a local level, the University instituted the Diversity Task Force in 1995 to promote diversity initiatives on campus. Polite concluded by saying that diversity must continue to increase, not only here but throughout all parts of society.

The primary speaker of the evening was Dr. Gene Andrews, director of the diversity awareness team at GE, who spoke about diversity from a corporate perspective. He began his speech from a different standpoint than Polite stating, "What diversity is not."

"[Diversity] is not quotas, it is not a replacement for affirmative action and it is not a short term strategy...[it is] a long term process of cultural change," said Andrews.

In the corporate world, diversity is the valuing and utilization of differences rather than the exclusion and persecution of certain ethnic groups or genders. Workforce diversity is increasing everyday. It affects employers, customers and everyone in between. Diversity must be supported by everyone in order to succeed.

Dr. Andrews offered a "blueprint" for cultural change in all organizations including commitment and involvement of leadership, diversity education and training, communications and community outreach. "Effectively managing diversity requires effective leadership," said Andrews.

Students attending the lecture had mostly positive reactions. "I think Dr. Andrews touched on an important topic—diversity. The University is trying its best to promote and educate students about multiculturalism through the curriculum ... and the Multicultural Center. Students need to do their part and empower themselves ... because diversity, pluralism and multiculturalism are here and are here to stay. This means that students need to educate themselves and get more involved in these issues. Corporate America is looking for leaders who can run with them and keep up the pace into the 21st century," said Maxine Young '00.

Laura Denbow, director of the Career Development Center, feels that this was an important workshop for two reasons. With the growing commitment to diversity in the business world, it is important for students to obtain information about diversity prior to joining the corporate workforce. Secondly, the CDC values the diversity initiative on campus and wants to help combine that work with the students.

"We want to be seen as a place that serves all students," said Denbow. Though this is the first of these kinds of workshops on campus, the CDC will be working more closely with the Multicultural Center in the future to provide more opportunities to explore diversity in the working world and promote the diversity initiatives here on campus.



Paige Call—The Bucknellian

Eric Polite, director of multicultural affairs, spoke about diversity at the workshop last Thursday entitled "Race in the Business World."

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Humor proves to be powerful therapeutic tool

By Katherine Nowak

Humor enhances relaxation and brings feelings of freedom and euphoria; we can all relate to this statement and recall times when laughter has given us a sense of release.

As companion to customary therapy, humor channels powerful emotions which stimulate health on both psychological and physiological levels, leading many psychologists to view it as an effective therapeutic tool. "Not enough people take humor seriously," says Ed Dunkleblau, Ph.D., psychotherapist and former president of the American Association for Therapeutic Humor.

Public attitudes toward humor have taken a stride, particularly after *Patch Adams*, a recent blockbuster about a physician who used humor as his curative strategy, hit theaters. "Building a concept of personal mindfulness" is the label Dunkleblau gives to his theory of humor treatment. Dunkleblau himself incorporates props into his therapy sessions, including the bamboo finger traps, the amusing yet frustrating props. You stick your fingers into either end and cannot pull them back out no matter how hard you yank and pull. "Not for all patients and not all the time," he notes.

Yet as a discrete accompaniment, humor encourages laughter, which has been shown in numerous studies to boost the immune system by increasing disease-fighting antibodies and lowering blood pressure, as well as increasing one's pain threshold (listening to a humorous tape during a dentist visit, for example, helps divert one from discomfort).

Inviting humor into therapy is powerful in that humor, like tragedy and suffering, is woven into everyday life. Humor is not only a surface kind of enjoyment, but an aid in illustrating as well as easing serious situations and points.

Crisis Humor

One serious application of humor is known as "crisis humor," humor bestowed upon individuals immersed in the distress of a crisis. What causes some humor in crisis situations to be experienced negatively, according to a work "Using of Humor in Crisis Situations" published in *Therapeutic Humor* in 1995, lies in the psychology of the human response to crisis. Although humor may often be a welcome diversion and stress reducer, it can alienate, antagonize, and hurt the individual in the crisis. Why?

Individuals closest to the sight of distress are likely to integrate their own emotional being into the crisis. The merging of the two separate experiences prevents people from distancing themselves and results in denying themselves the positive effects of humor. Nevertheless, as time passes and distance from the tension is achieved, those who were once close to the crisis may now be aided by humor. Without the time interval, humor may be experienced as an insensitive attack on the anguish of the person.

Distance from the crisis can be considered as one of three distinct forms. Proximal distance refers to the experience during which an individual is on the outer edges of the crisis but not immersed in it. These individuals are more likely to be receptive to crisis humor.

Emotional distance refers to the manner in which individuals respond or view their place in the crisis situation. Two persons, having lost their possessions during a destructive storm, may have very different views. One may see the loss as a possible opportunity for change and growth, while the other may be devastated by the perceived permanence of the loss. In using crisis humor, the emotional experience as subjectively viewed by a person must therefore be considered.

Temporal distance pertains to the passage of time and the potency of the crisis. The more distant an occurrence is in our past, the less connected we feel to it and the more we can incorporate humor in our management of the crisis.

All considered, crisis humor can potentially be a benefit to victims of accidents, natural disasters, traumas and devastation.

Laughter

Humorist Victor Borge once said that "Laughter is the shortest distance between two people." Applying this principle to psychotherapy sessions, we can presume that humor and laughter have the ability to enhance a patient-doctor relationship.

Laughter, however, cannot be forced. It must be natural. Laughter is most natural in children, researchers say. Children laugh an average of 400 times a day while adults laugh perhaps 15 times a day. If one is depressed, he or she will not laugh naturally, but may do so out of anxiety, as an apprehension-releasing mechanism.

A laugh may have sarcastic undertones and humor may be abusive. When one is angry he may say "don't make me laugh," he acknowledges the fact that laughter will bring ease into the seriousness of the situation and yet he or she may not be ready to discard the graveness of the matter.

Laughter and humor are therefore not methods to be brought into all situations; unwilling or unresponsive patients who are unprepared for humor will feel that their problems are being made trivialized. When one is prepared, humor can often facilitate healing by opening up new visual channels for interpreting the world as well as our immediate environment.

Humor In Therapy

California psychotherapist and current president of AATH, Steven Sulatoff clarifies that, "simply advocating humor in therapy is wrong—in using humor, a psychotherapist must make a conscious choice to use it therapeutically. Many use it intuitively and hence take a risk of it representing their own baggage. In consciously choosing to use humor, its likelihood of being a successful intervention tool in building a therapeutic alliance is greatest."

Comedy and psychotherapy deal with a shift in perspective and offer relief, making people see or feel differently. Dunkleblau describes two instances of success during which humor or humorous props were the ideal approaches to use. He reminisces of a time that a mother and father, curious to the reasons of their son's defiant misbehavior, visited his office. Instantly, Dunkleblau recognized that the mother was dominating to an almost oppressive point. "I wanted to find a way to help her identify the kind of enmeshed, overdependent relationship she had with her son," Dunkleblau said.

So he employed humor and there was a breaking point. The humor was entwined in a brief story about a woman who had a handicapped son confined to a wheelchair. As she was pushing him throughout a shopping mall one day, she was approached by a friend who voiced his surprise, saying "I didn't know that your son couldn't walk." Her reply was "Of course he can walk. But thank goodness, he doesn't have to." The negligent, almost oblivious comment struck the listening character in Dunkleblau's office as the real reason as to why their son may have been "misbehaving."

In another instance, Dunkleblau, while counseling quarreling couples at the Turning Point Behavioral Health Care Center in Skokie, had one such couple face one another and juggle scarves back and forth. The act is close to impossible, but if done in cooperation, can be accomplished. Each scarf represented an element of their lives, be it money, family, home, or children. They started off with one scarf, then a second, then a third. The jugglers couldn't help but chuckle.

"So they're smiling and laughing even though they're ready to kill each other," Dunkleblau explained. "You're taking two conflictual peo-

ple and having them play together. The message is not that handling three things is impossible, but that you have to learn how to organize yourself in a way that handling three things is possible." Sounds like a ridiculous idea, but the benefits have been observed. "Once the couple is at home and starts to argue about, say, money," Dunkleblau says "they



Courtesy of the American Psychological Association
Psychotherapist Dr. Ed Dunkleblau incorporates unusual humor into his counseling techniques.

are going to think about those scarves."

Just as there is a significant relationship and correlation between chronic depression, anxiety, anger, stress and heart disease, there exists a relationship between humor and a healthy heart. Chronic angry individuals have a far greater risk of heart attack, exhibited in the thickening of the arterial walls, than are those who heal their anxieties with laughter.

Personal receptivity, aforementioned, plays a role in how people will experience humor. Some may appreciate the cognitive aspect of

Are "spare parts" the future of medicine?

Lack of available organs have researchers looking to manufacture body parts

By Debra Lowry

The race is on and scientists are hard at work to find a way to prevent people from dying due to a malfunctioning organ. Each year, more and more is discovered about the development of the human body. The hope is that someday we will be able to produce spare parts for every organ of the human body. For example, in the year 1997, only 2,300 of 40,000 heart patients got the new heart that they needed.

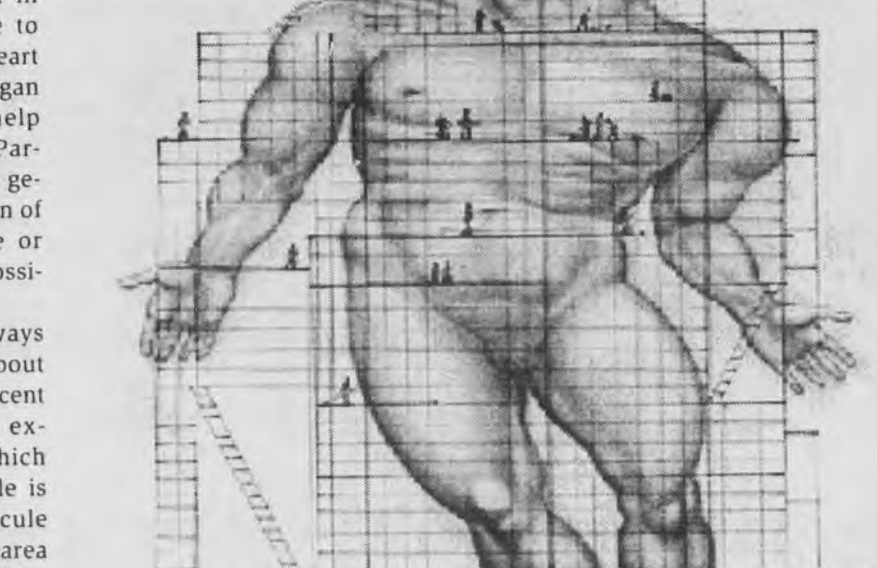
Using all of their new knowledge, scientists predict that in the future we will be able to make a kidney, a liver or a heart for a person that needs it. Organ development could also help people with Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, diabetes and other genetic disorders. Regeneration of certain joints of the bone or burnt skin could also be possible.

There have been many ways that scientists have gone about attacking this problem. A recent *Discovery* Online article explains that one way in which this could be made possible is by injecting a given molecule (i.e. growth factor) into the area that requires regeneration. This molecule would cause the person's own cells to migrate into the wounded site and turn into the right type of cell.

Another way that is much more ambitious actually takes cells and incorporates them into three-dimensional scaffolds of biodegradable polymers. Then the molded structure is placed into the site where eventually the artificial polymers break

down. Ultimately, a completely natural product would remain.

There are many problems that would need to be worked out if a person. First, it would need a blood supply. There has been research done on drugs that induce angiogenesis, bringing blood vessels toward the new organ. Another problem is that new tissues are often rejected by the body's immune system. One way that researchers are looking to solve this problem is by genetically altering the cultured cells to



Courtesy of Discovery.com
In the near future, we will be able to produce "spare parts" for every organ of the human body.

match the recipient's immune system.

The recent isolation of embryonic stem cells has caused much excitement for scientists. Stem cells are found in an embryo and they have the ability to grow into any type of human cell. During the development of an embryo, certain

genes are turned on or off at the right moment in each stem cell, causing them to differentiate into a certain type of tissue or organ. Once the stem cell differentiates it cannot turn back.

The first hope of scientists is to be able to use these stem cells to culture various types of human tissues. These tissues could be transplanted into a patient. First we need to figure out every detail needed to transform a stem cell into the desired cell and tissue. There is

Most of the controversy related to the stem cell research comes from pro-life (anti-abortion) activists. Some of the scientists harvest their stem cells from day old embryos that are donated by couples undergoing fertility treatment. One scientist used aborted embryos to obtain stem cells. Opponents of abortion see some embryo research as morally wrong. Another reason that stem cells have provoked controversy concerns human cloning. There is a fear that these stem cells could eventually be manipulated into humans, even though it is now extremely unlikely.

Another way of producing spare parts has produced even more controversy. The idea is that doctors would take the DNA of a baby and inject it into an unfertilized egg, allowing it to grow for a week before being frozen and stored. The idea is that each new baby born would be given a genetically identical twin that could be used to supply duplicated cells to grow blood, bones and muscles in the event of future medical emergencies. There is much controversy towards this procedure because it is comparable to producing a little human being that can be plucked for spare parts when necessary.

It seems as if making the required amount of spare parts is in our grasp. One hindrance is that in the United States such studies are not allowed to be federally funded and therefore are done privately. For the same reason, minimal government regulation exists. Producing spare parts could save millions of lives which is why this kind of research is extremely important. Nevertheless, the ethical issues must be further examined.

humor (wit) without expressing mirth or laughter. Others may experience only the physiological reaction of laughter. Wit, mirth and laughter present simultaneously have the most powerful result. Receptivity, as seen in crisis humor, often depends highly on environmental circumstances.

The HUMOR Project
A Winter 1999 Newsletter of the American Holistic Health Association gave a recent delivery summarizing over 2,000 television and radio shows, newspapers and magazines that have featured The HUMOR Project begun by a Joel Goodman. The enterprise, first begun in 1977, and has recently become the driving force behind the expansion of humor seminars and workshops all over the country.

The *Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times* have stressed that laughter is becoming the big business and that companies nationwide have increasingly hired humor consultants to help reduce the stress and burnout of their employees. The corporate interest in humor is sweeping the country and, therefore, not solely being applied to psychotherapy.

"A dose of humor as a remedy to reduce tensions motivates workers. We are going from a climate where humor was belittled, or considered subversive, to a situation where it is highly prized," Dr. Goodman said. International speaker Margie Ingram added, "Humor has a lot of benefits. It connects people, reduces our stress and physically makes us feel better. It is like a new skill. The more we practice it, the easier it will come. The more we look for humor, the more we will see it."

Perhaps we are approaching an era of humor-focused therapies and humor-mediated businesses and enterprises. What a shift from our currently somber-mindedly driven world!

More evidence points to animal cognition

By Alex Piel

When Roger Thompson finished his undergraduate work in New Zealand, he came to Hawaii to start his Ph.D. research. Instead of working with dolphins like he had done, Thompson decided he wanted to study the mind of the monkey. So Thompson built himself a bungalow, wired some cages together and bought some furry friends. 25 years later, he is still studying animal cognition in the mind of the primate as a distinguished professor at Franklin & Marshall. The University was graced with his presence last Friday when he lectured on "The Paleological Monkey and the Analogical Ape."

Thompson's aim of the talk was to provide a more vivid distinction between the capabilities of monkeys and those of apes. Using relative to matching and matching to sample tests, Thompson attempted to make correlations between today's human infants and our most recent ancestors. "The task of relational matching involves a sample pair of like or unlike items. One must choose from those alternative items, the pair that substantiates the same relation as the sample—either identity or non-identity." He was particularly concerned with implicit versus explicit abilities; in essence, how do animals, without abstract language capabilities, represent effects of identity and non-identity?

William James said, "The sense of sameness is the very keel and backbone of our thinking." This ability to grasp sameness is crucial to our understanding of our surrounding world. Thompson argues that where normal subjects accept identity based on conceptual equations (group identity), paleo-logicians accept an identity based on similar features (natural predicate). Reasoning that relational matching is nothing more than a basic analogy problem, he argues that the ability to make

simple relational matches is a precursor of solving other, more sophisticated types of analogical problems. David Premack, a renowned animal behaviorist who studies the mind of the chimpanzee, has said that only chimps with language training could solve analogical problems. Though studies have shown pigeons, which have little language capability, demonstrate these same-different abilities, the data remains subjectively interpretive and inconclusive. Studies have also shown that five and six-year-old children struggle with conceptual matching, but their results improve with age. This data supports Thompson's claim that language training by itself does not explain analogical reasoning.

A major question Thompson and others have struggled with is whether words proceed perception or the reverse. He questioned how we can turn implicit knowledge into explicit knowledge...how do these animals show what they know if they don't have language? One of Thompson's worries was that these animals could perceive a difference but not express it, or need labels before they can perceive that difference. He claims that language gives the animals a new "code" of expressing explicitly what they know implicitly. Work with human and chimpanzee infants has shown that by measuring eye gaze, these subjects can express different types of relational matching. However, despite this ability to spontaneously perceive abstract same-different relations, neither the chimps nor the babies could use the concept instrumentally in further tests," said Thompson.

In working with both monkeys and chimpanzees, Thompson found a clear distinction between their capabilities. He discovered no differences in physical matching between the two groups, but it was obvious from the data that chimpanzees have a much better grasp of relational and



Courtesy of the Online Primate Gallery
Chimpanzees have a much better grasp of relative and conceptual matching than other primates.

conceptual matching. For example, infant macaques will perceive the physical components of a stimulus, but not the relational features. On the contrary, human infants perceive both equally.

In closing, Professor Thompson did not eliminate conceptual relational abilities in the monkeys. He did cite a need for more environmental support of the monkeys, or at least much more than chimpanzee or human infants would require. What he finds so intriguing is the possibility of an animal having the ability to implicitly understand a concept without having the necessary tools to express their knowledge. The testing environment also remains an issue for each and every researcher, especially in performing cognitive testing. It is plausible that these animals could show a better perception

of same-different distinctions if they were tested in a more social setting, something in which Thompson believes very strongly. Thompson emphasized the point of consilience (shown only in chimps), which is the ability to transfer knowledge of a relationship from one domain to another and to solve that relationship by analogy.

The evolution of consciousness has posed a problem, too. Psychologist Nicholas Humphrey suggests that our ancestors evolved a consciousness because it enabled them "to read the minds of others by reading their own—to picture, what other members of their social group were thinking about or planning to do next." As logical as that sounds, there still exist animal behaviorists who continue to doubt the mind of the animal and insist that any and all behavior is instinctive and genetically determined. A fear that often influences scientists in their thinking is anthropomorphism, which attributes human capabilities and emotions to non-human animals. Cartmill disagrees, saying "Insofar as anthropomorphism alerts us to the mental states of other species, it's not a mistake; it's a survival skill." Cartmill and others continue to pursue the mind of the animal and search for further convincing evidence in hopes of persuading the world that animals are indeed conscious and have extreme capabilities intellectually.

Consciousness and the animal mind

By Alex Piel

Webster's Dictionary defines consciousness as "the quality or state of being aware, especially of something within oneself...the upper level of mental life of which the person is aware as contrasted with unconscious processes." Animal consciousness has long been debated among animal behaviorists and is still a thriving issue today. A recent article published in March, 1998 by Matt Cartmill, anatomy and anthropology professor at Duke University, attempted to link the physiological aspects of sleep to animal consciousness.

Cartmill argues that consciousness may not be restricted to *homo sapiens*. When humans are awake, their brain waves (or "waves of nerve-cell discharges") are fine and choppy. When we sleep, these waves gradually elongate and slow to a synchronized rhythm. Cartmill points out that cold-blooded animals lack these neurological patterns. "When they hide and rest, they show little or no change in brain activity." Mammals and birds, on the contrary, do exhibit true sleep and do display these familiar changes in brain activity.

Cartmill then questioned the purpose of sleep. Though there are infinite theories on why we sleep, he says, "Sleep seems to restore something that is damaged or depleted by things that go on in our brains when we are conscious. Frogs and other animals that are probably never conscious don't need sleep." In determining the "whos" and "whys" of sleep, Cartmill has concluded that mammals and birds, like humans, are conscious creatures: "It seems reasonable to think that animals that need to sleep as we do will sometimes wake up as we do and experience their own presence in the world."

It is obvious to Cartmill and many others that the mind of the animal is capable of far more than what most people assume. He cites the Big Bang and human evolution theories as other significant theories that lack direct evidence, but are accepted by most scientists in today's society. Similarly, evidence for animal consciousness is indirect, yet it is clear that it exists. It seems as though Cartmill's frustration lies more with his audience than his evidence. "Some of the savants who doubt that dogs feel pain when you kick them remind me a little of those creationists who reject the theory of evolution because they have never seen a fish turn into a chicken."

The evolution of consciousness has posed a problem, too. Psychologist Nicholas Humphrey suggests that our ancestors evolved a consciousness because it enabled them "to read the minds of others by reading their own—to picture, what other members of their social group were thinking about or planning to do next." As logical as that sounds, there still exist animal behaviorists who continue to doubt the mind of the animal and insist that any and all behavior is instinctive and genetically determined. A fear that often influences scientists in their thinking is anthropomorphism, which attributes human capabilities and emotions to non-human animals. Cartmill disagrees, saying "Insofar as anthropomorphism alerts us to the mental states of other species, it's not a mistake; it's a survival skill." Cartmill and others continue to pursue the mind of the animal and search for further convincing evidence in hopes of persuading the world that animals are indeed conscious and have extreme capabilities intellectually.

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Next Week:

Baseball vs. Army

Women's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Bucknell plagued by injuries, slow starts



The men's lacrosse team faced another conference upset last weekend, this time to Lehigh, 8-3.

By Carmen Mauriello

Last Saturday's men's lacrosse match at Lehigh was another imposing hurdle that the Bison needed to clear to improve their league standing. But a

slow start and several key injuries caused the Orange and Blue to stumble by a score of 8-3. Coming off a heart-wrenching loss to Army, the Bison began the Lehigh match in "slow motion." Their opponents took advantage and fired

four second-period goals to secure a commanding 6-2 halftime lead.

Head Coach Sid Jamieson was disappointed by his team's "lethargic" first-half performance. He has repeatedly emphasized the importance of his athletes performing with the same high intensity for all 60 minutes. But in many of the games this season and especially in the Lehigh match, the Bison have been unable to maintain their consistency and intensity.

The Bison were a different team in the second half. They competed with "more commitment and enthusiasm" and outshot Lehigh 21-8. But only one of those shots was able to find the net due to the outstanding play of Lehigh goalkeeper Todd Schriener.

Jamieson characterized Schriener's 14-save performance as a thorn in his team's side. He explained that "a hot goalie demoralizes the opponents and gives a huge boost for his teammates."

Several key injuries during the game further debilitated the Bison. The Bison lost their second and third leading goal scorers when attackers Michael Kennedy '99 and Ed Joffe '99 left the game.

Another key injury loss was to midfielder Keith Poesella '00. Jamieson had to unexpectedly shuffle his lineup since his squad was "broken down physically."

But despite all this, there were several bright spots for the Bison that Jamieson looks to build upon. Goalkeeper Andy Smith '00 continued to be consistent with a determined 12-save performance. Midfielder Chris Savinelli '99 had another excellent all-around day, and he continued to be dominant on face-offs. Defenseman Steve Burman '00 played physical and relentless defense.

The loss drops the Bison to 2-3 overall and to 1-2 in the Patriot League. They will look to end their recent skid in their first home match of the season this Wednesday, March 31 against Villanova. The squad then heads on the road this Saturday against Hobart.

NCAA cracks down on bat sizes

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Within the realm of sports, athletes are constantly subject to change and adversity. Whether changing from offense to defense, hitting to fielding, or being switched from position to position, baseball players have become accustomed to various changes over their respective careers. This season, the NCAA regulated a change in bat weight and width to teams all over the nation.

Last year, the rule book allowed teams to have a difference of five ounces between the length and weight of their bats, but now the difference has been reduced to a mere three ounces. Also, the barrel of a baseball bat previously had a maximum diameter of 2 3/4 inches whereas this season it is restricted to 2 5/8 inches. The reason for the change, according to the NCAA, is safety. With bats of less power, hitters are less capable of producing potentially dangerous line drives. The NCAA theorizes that batters, if truly capable, will maintain the same hitting promise rather than purely as a product of their team's array of powerful bats.

Although change is always difficult to overcome, the Bucknell baseball team has responded positively. The Bison have maintained similar, if not better, hitting statistics to those of last year, when they were permitted to use larger, more powerful bats. Senior co-captain Mike McCarthy leads the Bison in hitting this season and is batting .410 as opposed to his .285 percentage last year. While most Bison have not had the same drastic hitting improvement as McCarthy, many others have not been affected by the increasingly strict bat regulations.

"I don't even really notice the difference that much," said third baseman John DiBonaventura '01. "I think overall the college teams aren't really affected unless they are using wood bats."

Many teams have made the complete transition from metal based aluminum bats to wooden bats.

Professionals who play in the Major League use wooden bats, and some teams such as neighboring Susquehanna University (which plays Division III baseball) have opted to switch to wood as well. The Bison made the adjustment to wooden bats in their game versus Susquehanna and were able to tell the dramatic difference.

"It will be harder for our hitters to adjust to the wooden bats," noted shortstop Rick Ciccone '00 before the Susquehanna game.

After a long day of practicing with wooden bats and a few innings of play, the Bison were able to maintain their hitting excellence against Susquehanna but lost a close 8-6 game. The Susquehanna game marked the first time since the early 1970's that a Bison team has used wooden bats.

Bison bounce back at Lehigh



Bucknell currently is off to a 3-1 Patriot League start, fueled with three wins over Lehigh.

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Although the Bucknell baseball team has been playing competitively in their spring season for over a month, its Patriot League opener did not occur until this past weekend at Lehigh.

The Bison faced strong pitching in Florida and have been gaining game-time experience and team chemistry against area teams in order to prepare for League play. This weekend was the first opportunity for the Bison to set an early mark in the Patriot League standings and they did just that, by getting three solid wins over Lehigh.

The first game of the back-to-back doubleheaders consisted of a 13-inning showdown, ending in a 9-8 Bison victory. The Bison jumped out to an early lead with a four-run rally in the second inning. Senior co-captain Eric Junge started on the mound and lasted over five innings and allowing only four hits, but Lehigh battled back in the sixth inning with five runs of their own making a close game out of the outing. With another Lehigh run in the seventh inning, the game remained tied at eight apiece until six innings later when shortstop Rick

Ciccone '00 knocked in designated hitter Mike Ritz '01 to seal the game for good. "The difference in the game was our good pitching and strong defense in the extra innings," added All-Patriot League pitcher Matt Potalivo '00. "Gregg Farmery came in and pitched real well and Scott Perry picked up right where [Farmery] left off to close out the game."

Perry picked up his first win of the season allowing only two hits over four crucial innings to lead the Bison defense to victory in the League opener. The Bison offense helped Perry's cause early in the game with consistent hitting from senior co-captain Mike McCarthy and third baseman John DiBonaventura '01. McCarthy and DiBonaventura each tallied two hits and two runs batted in, while outfielders Kevin Eiben '01 and Ian Joseph '01 carried out the rest of the Bison hitting with two hits each as well.

The remaining games of the weekend consisted of two more Bison victories, including a close 5-2 Potalivo win and a 10-3

See BASEBALL, page T5

Athlete of the Week
Heidi Hammes '99 scored two goals and led the Bison women's lacrosse team to their first win of the season, a 5-1 decision over St. Joe's.



Weekend Leaves Duke Feeling Blue: The Duke University men's and women's basketball teams both played for the national championship this weekend and both squads returned home without a trophy. The women's team was beaten by Purdue 62-45 on Sunday, while the men fell 77-74 to Connecticut on Monday. The Duke women (29-7) reached the finals after shocking Tennessee in the quarterfinal and then posting a convincing 81-69 win over Georgia in the semifinal. Purdue (34-1) survived a furious comeback attempt by Louisiana Tech in their semifinal game and held on to win 77-63. In Sunday's final, the Boilermakers had to overcome several obstacles on their way to victory. First, Purdue scored only 17 points in the first half. It was the worst half ever in an NCAA tournament final. In the second half, however, the Boilermakers couldn't miss as they scored 45 points. But with just four minutes to play and Purdue ahead by five points, senior All-American Stephanie White-McCarthy went down with a sprained ankle. The team responded positively once again—this time by making 15 of 16 free throws down the stretch to secure Purdue's first NCAA championship. Senior Ukari Figgs led all scorers with 18 points and was named the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player. Said Figgs, "This team was just so special. I think anytime you win a championship it's special, but it means so much more just because of the closeness of this team."

The Duke men held off a physical Michigan State squad 68-62 in the Final Four. Meanwhile, Connecticut ended Ohio State's dream season with a 64-58 victory over the Buckeyes. Duke (37-2) entered Monday night's match with UConn (34-2) as the heavy favorites, but the Blue Devils just could not stop Richard Hamilton, who scored 27 points to lead the Huskies to their first-ever national championship. With just over five seconds remaining and UConn up 75-74, Duke's Trajan Langdon was called for traveling. Khalid El-Amin then made two free throws to extend the Huskies' lead to three. Langdon again got the ball for a last-second three-point attempt, but he fell down and lost control of the ball as time expired. The loss prevented the Blue Devils from claiming their third title in the '90s. Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun won his first championship in 27 seasons of coaching. "We're a great basketball team and we beat another great basketball team, it was the best we played all year, but we're not shocked," Calhoun said. "We truly believed we could beat them. We knew it would be a tremendous challenge, but we knew we could win."

Gretzky Truly the Greatest: Wayne Gretzky scored the game-winning goal with 2:07 remaining to lift the New York Rangers to an important 3-1 victory over the New York Islanders on Monday. Gretzky's goal not only helped move the Rangers into a tie for ninth place in the Eastern Conference, it also established the Great One as the all-time leading goal scorer in professional hockey. It was the 1,072nd goal of his pro career, putting him one ahead of the legendary Gordie Howe. The record, which includes all regular season and playoff goals, was amassed over 20 NHL seasons and one season in the WHA. "I'm happy that it was a goal that was of value to the team at a time we were desperate for a win," Gretzky said. "This was a game we really needed."

Jordan Considering Buying the Hornets: Michael Jordan confirmed Monday that he has had preliminary discussions about co-owning the Charlotte Hornets. Team officials have said Jordan spoke with Hornets owner George Shinn earlier this month about buying a 50 percent share of the NBA franchise. According to the Charlotte Observer, Jordan also has met with John Fennbresque, who is in charge of developing a new arena for the Hornets. His Ainess, who grew up in Wilmington and attended North Carolina, said staying involved in the NBA "would be a fulfilling personal and business challenge." He later added that, "At this stage, the discussions are very preliminary and I am unsure whether I will be able to make an investment on terms that are acceptable to me. It would be premature to comment any further."

Duval on Top of the World: David Duval used a spectacular tee shot on the par-3 17th to secure a victory at The Players Championship on Sunday. Leading by one stroke, Duval hit the tiny island green with ease, leaving his ball just six feet from the pin. The victory moved him past Tiger Woods as the #1-ranked golfer in the world. On top of that, his father, Bob Duval won the Emerald Coast Classic, a Senior PGA Tour event, on the same day. They became the first father-son duo to win Tour events in the same weekend. This was David Duval's third victory this year and his 10th in his last 33 tournaments. The win earned him \$900,000, which gives him just over \$2.1 million in winnings for 1999.

Langston Calls It Quits: San Diego Padres left-hander Mark Langston retired Monday after 15 seasons in the major leagues. Langston was 178-156 with a 3.88 earned-run average for Seattle, Montreal, the Angels and the Padres. He is ranked 27th on the career list with 2,421 strikeouts. He also pitched in his first World Series last October. Langston won 15 or more games six times. In 1990, his first season with the Angels, he combined with Mike Witt on a no-hitter against Seattle. He has no regrets, "Langston said, "I was able to get to the World Series with this team last year. It's something I'll never forget. I appreciate the opportunity. It's just time to walk away."

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"We returned to Storrs to mend our broken heart. Yesterday we kicked some butt and broke some hearts."

—Jim Calhoun on UConn winning the men's NCAA basketball title.

Sports

Spotlight on Club Sports

'Sharks dance way to 7-1 mark

By Tim Scheu

Dancing at halftime. There is not a better phrase that could sum up the Bucknell ultimate team's performance last weekend. In their final and most important game of the prestigious College Easterns tournament, the Mudsharks initially found themselves losing to a talented Tufts team. After exchanging points for the first few minutes of the game, the E-men scored a key upwind point to take a 4-3 advantage. This lead was significant, because the nature of a windy game of ultimate is much like that of tennis... you don't want to be broken upwind.

Bucknell, however, did not panic. After the "Sharks answered with an upwind point of their own, they came up defensively and turned a poor Tufts throw into a quick Mudshark score. This pattern of dominance continued until the game reached the half with Bucknell holding an 8-5 advantage.

Under the circumstances, the average team would analyze what it had done effectively, and attempt to come up with a strategy for the second half.

Bucknell is not your average team.

In a demonstration of pure spirit and love for the game, the "Sharks started dancing. There was music being pumped through the loudspeakers, and the members of the team had no qualms about showing everyone at the tournament just how much fun they were having.

"We just wanted to break up the tension, and have a good time," Steve Grimes '99 said. "We play best when we are having fun, and we wanted to show other teams that that is what ultimate is all about."

Whether or not Bucknell had



Jackie Flicker-The Bucknellian

Tim Parrot '99 and the Mudsharks will travel to Haverford College this weekend for the Pigout Layout.

planned it, dancing turned out to be an effective strategy. Tufts had little to no idea how to react. Here they were at the most competitive ultimate tournament of the year, bursting with talented and serious ultimate programs, and the "Sharks were "getting funky". Most of the best teams in the country talk trash, spike the disc, and rush the field after scoring. Dancing is never part of the criteria. Tufts was taken completely out of its element, and it showed.

As the second half rolled on, Bucknell worked the Tufts zone, shut down the E-man offense, and dominated the game. The stellar

play of Adam Feldman '01 on offense and Mike O'Brien '00 on defense sparked the 'Sharks to a 12-7 victory, and allowed Bucknell to prove that just because a team is good does not mean they have to lack spirit.

The Tufts game capped off a 7-1 weekend for the Mudsharks, and firmly established them as a force to be reckoned with. Over the two-day event, Bucknell rolled past Lehigh, Georgia Tech, LSU, Ohio Wesleyan and Carnegie Mellon. Their only loss was an 11-9 heartbreaker to a Harvard team that went to nationals a year ago and is currently ranked 14th in the country.

As it stands now, Bucknell is ranked 24th in the nation in the Ultimate Players Association poll, and will try and improve on that in the upcoming weeks.

"Prior to sectionals we just wanted to work on our team cohesion," said Sanatan Golden '99, one of the team's three captains. "We just want to work on a lot of different offensive and defensive looks, and be able to recognize them come tournament time."

This Saturday the Mudsharks travel to Haverford College in Philadelphia for the annual Pigout Layout tournament.

Prison Ball

By Jared Silliker

A few friends and I recently spent some time on the "inside".

Inside the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp, that is. Lucky for us, though, we were there on our own accord, and doing something we all love—playing basketball.

That's right, us versus the inmates.

Allenwood invited the top intramural teams from Bucknell, Bloomsburg University and Lycoming College to participate in a double-elimination tournament. Our team, "Team Sneaky," consisting of Dave Schwab '99, James Nichols '99, Mark Rylak '99, Tim Mikulitz '99, John McBride '01 and this writer finished the regular season with a 6-0 mark.

Working with Cindy Opalski, director of intramurals, we all had to be cleared to participate, and were even sent off with old Bucknell basketball jerseys on gameday.

With Rylak and Mikulitz attending to other commitments, the remaining five of us set off for Allenwood at the early hour of 7 a.m. on Saturday, March 20 for a long, crazy day of basketball.

Now this was no joking matter—games were full 20-minute halves with scoreboard, scorekeeper and two referees. Suffice to say, the inmate team was just as serious about the games. And the icing on the cake... the crowd, made up of rowdy convicts whooping and hollering the entire time.

In our first game, we edged Bloomsburg to set up a matchup with the inmate squad, clad in all-red uniforms. McBride was lost to a sprained ankle, however, so our height was severely diminished. A player by the name of Mario was "borrowed" from the finished Lycoming team. The inmate squad held a 10-15 point lead most of the game utilizing their athleticism and outstanding endurance (one can imagine that this is all they do on the inside). We finally made our run to cut the lead to three with 30 seconds remaining.

The Allenwood boys prevailed, though, making their free throws down the stretch, but we had still made our statement.

We went on to down Bloomsburg again and finished the day off a full 12 hours after leaving school, losing to the inmates again. Our 2-2 mark earned us a second-place trophy, and lots of cheers from the inmate crowd. Oh yes, exhaustion would be an extreme understatement as we were the only team with no substitutes.

Granted, Allenwood is a minimum security facility, but this writer was at no point ever scared. The inmates were very well behaved and even likened to our being there. Going through the numerous security measures and spending half a day on the "other" side of the barbed wire certainly had a significant impact.

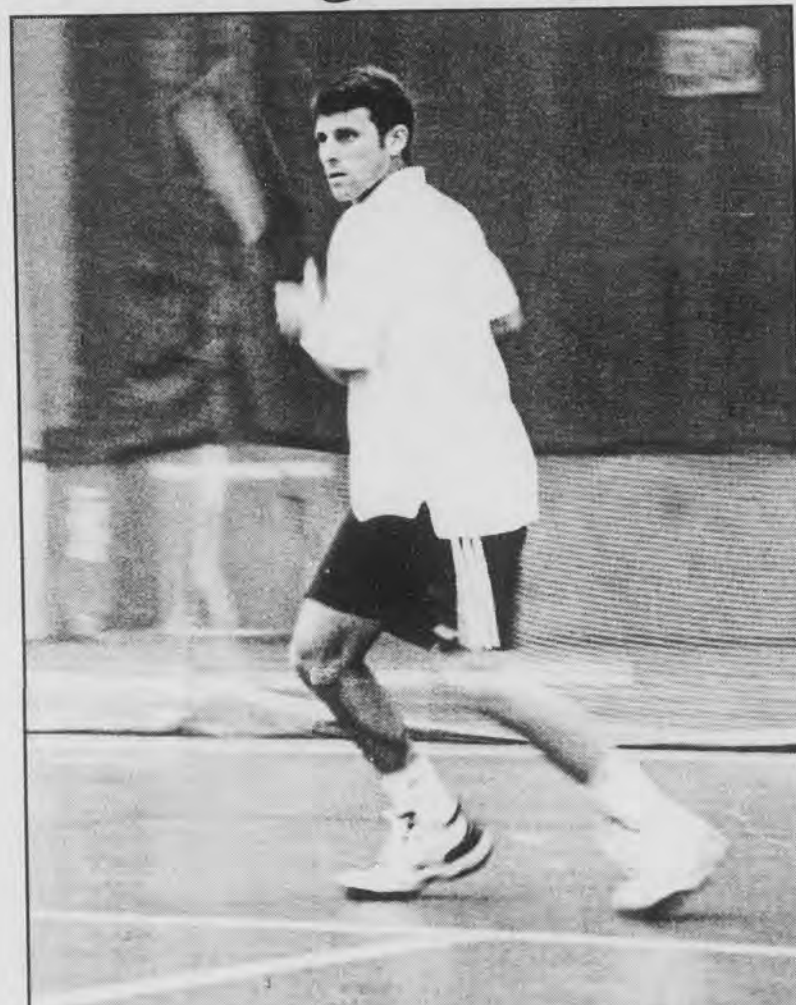
At the same time, though, playing "inside" was easily the most encouraging and enjoyable basketball experience since my high school days. With a limited and isolated intramural system at Bucknell, the opportunity to play under real-game conditions in front of a live crowd was truly refreshing. And this crowd was definitely live—in fact, we all had a good laugh when we first saw the conditions.

In the end, there was no hard part about our time served at Allenwood, save for waking up with the sun. And I would go back in a flash... only to hoop it up with boys on the inside, of course.



Jackie Flicker-The Bucknellian

Bomberger hopes to lead tennis team to glory



Bucknellian File Photo

Bomberger '99 hopes to lead the team to a championship season.

By Mike Brophy

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By Mike Brophy

could really play by winning his singles match 6-0, 6-1. He came back on Tuesday and proved himself once again by beating his opponent from Towson.

"The last couple of matches I have been peaking, and I am peaking at a good time." By a good time, he implied that the team is ready to face Colgate this weekend, which has always posted a challenge to the Bison.

Some of his teammates boasted of his ability and character. Eddie Koller '01 comments that Steve "is a fantastic leader and a great competitor." Teammate Lake Zelnick '01 joked, "Steve is the greatest tennis player in the world."

Focusing on himself is not what Bomberger likes to do; he is more concerned with the team. Looking forward to the remainder of the season Bomberger sees his overall goal to defeat one of the two military schools. "My main focus is the team and winning the Patriot League championship," Bomberger said. This can only be accomplished by defeating Army and Navy in the Patriot League tournament.

His overall school record is second to only one. Currently, Bomberger is second in Bucknell's tennis history in combined all time wins, singles and doubles, with 88 victories. He needs 14 more to pass Ed Hess, the current leader, and go down in the record books as one of the most prolific winners in Bucknell history. When asked what his

My greatest accomplishment is that I have been part of a program that has been getting better each year, starting as a freshmen as fifth in the patriot league then fourth, third and hopefully first.

—Steve Bomberger '99

the patriot league then 4th, 3rd and hopefully first."

Highlighting the great job that Hammerlee has done over the years, Bomberger feels lucky to be part

Sports

...and they called me crazy ...

Back in November, I wrote a column giving my spin on the nation's two top teams: Duke and Connecticut. Even then, I had people coming up to me saying "How can you say UConn is even close to as good as Duke?"

I just told them to watch.

Then March Madness rolled around, and I, being the risk taker that I am, picked UConn to take home the title.

People laughed. They practically fell out of their chairs.

I ignored them and had a few laughs of my own while watching the Huskies roll through the West region. At the same time, I saw Duke steamroll the field in the East.

And then came the real deal, the Final Four. Time to make some more bold predictions. I began writing my column and thought I should take it to the next level, so I analyzed the matchups. I had a gut feeling that such in-depth coverage might make my critics think I'm somewhat sane.

I was sadly mistaken.

Strangers and friends alike pelted me with nasty comments, claiming I have numerous mental deficiencies, take way too many drugs (neither of which are true, by the way), and even went so far as to suggest I should jump off the veranda at my house.

In addition, our genius sports editor and my co-editor last semester decided to pull rank on me and add an editor's note at the bottom of my predictions. First off, you should know that Tim Scheu knows close to nothing about college hoops. Either way, he went on to make an ever bolder statement than I, picking Ohio State to take Michigan State in the final. His obsession with Ohio State led him to commit a fatal mistake—he tried to publicly humiliate me, but failed miserably.

(ADDITIONAL NOTE: Check out pages four and five for further criticism of the self-proclaimed "God," Tim Scheu.)

But I didn't listen. I watched the games and let my predictions prove me right.

And would you look at what happened?!? UConn pulled off a monster upset and beat the "unbeatable." I was right, so everybody pay up.

UConn utilized all its strengths, Duke didn't. UConn played with real heart, Duke tried. UConn won, Duke lost.

Anyone who watched that game should consider themselves blessed. The nation's top two did battle, and the underdog came out on top. UConn, led by a stellar offensive performance by All-American Richard "Rip" Hamilton, played up to their potential and showed Duke who's the best. The Huskies used strong bench play to neutralize Duke's depth, hard-nosed D to take out the Blue Devils' high-powered offense, and had all the X-factors go their way. Unlikely heroes stepped up, including Ricky Moore, whose first half offense and hustle sparked the Huskies to an early lead, and superstars came up short, namely Elton Brand, who should have dominated the Huskies post players but was unable to find his rhythm on the blocks.

UConn's starting five showed that they are better than Duke's. Granted William Avery only made one turnover and Trajan Langdon shot the lights out, but the frontcourt choked. Chris Carrarwell and Shane Battier both shot poorly and didn't get much help from Duke's illustrious bench. They also let Hamilton light them up for a game-high 27 points. Brand's firepower could have negated Hamilton's points, but UConn's effective double teams and zones kept the ball out of his hands just enough to keep him from turning the tables.

All Duke fans have to give some credit to the Huskies. They stepped out on the floor against a team many considered to be one of the best collegiate squads in history—and took them straight into the loss column.

This year's final was by far the best in the '90's and may be that game that people talk about for decades. Two super-talented teams squared off, played an incredible game in almost all facets, and put on a show for basketball junkies everywhere.

And as for Ohio State, they lost to UConn too. Sorry Tim. Maybe you should stick to covering hockey...

Commentary

Brian Watson
Guest Columnist

Brian
Watson



Tennis starts league play

By Michael Brophy

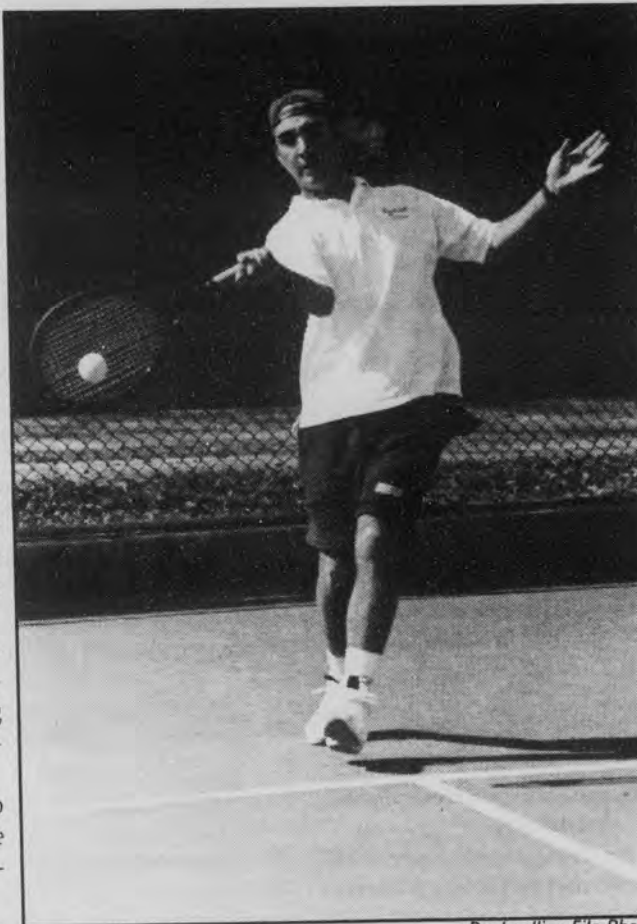
While most members of the Bucknell student body were busy this past weekend concentrating on parties or not concentrating at all, the men's tennis team was hard at work. The team had two matches scheduled for this past weekend, the first of which opened the Patriot League season. And while the same partying Bucknell students were still recovering on Tuesday, the team was at home trying to extend a very impressive streak.

The Bison traveled up to Holy Cross on Saturday to open their Patriot league season in style. Like so many other times the guys shut out their opponent 7-0. But the big story is not that they defeated Holy Cross, but was the manner in which they did it. In singles play the Bucknell team only gave up seven games, while winning a total of 60. This complete domination of the Holy Cross team extended into the doubles play as both of matches held their opponent to only two games.

On Sunday the Bison were set to play Fairfield University, but fortunately for Fairfield the match was canceled due to rain. The men returned to school having improved their record to 6-5 and looked forward to facing Towson College on Tuesday.

Towson gave a good showing but weren't able to leave the Bucknell campus with a victory. A team score of 6-1 gave Bucknell their sixth win in a row and bettered their season record to 7-5.

The men are looking forward to their second Patriot League match of the season as they travel to Colgate over the weekend.



Bucknellian File Photo

T.K. Kelly '00 and the Bison have improved to 7-5.

Track faces lack of competition

By Rose Sedo

The spring season may be over as quick as a blink of an eye, but so far the Bison Track and Field team is making the most of the time that they do have.

The Rider meet this past Saturday, which included such teams as host Rider, Delaware, Canisius, St. Peter's and Mercer Community College, went extremely well—almost too well, according to Coach Art Gulden.

"I really expected better competition. We weren't even at full strength, and these teams hardly put up a battle. I guess teams like Delaware don't prepare to compete for their meets," he said.

Despite this apparent lack of competition, there were still plenty of noteworthy performances that took place, on the both the field and the track.

On the women's side, three promising freshmen made a big impression by finishing in first place. Kristin Fer-

See TRACK, page 15

Bison come alive to defeat Crusaders

Despite four non-league losses, Bucknell pulls away with one win against rival

By Erin Plasteras

After dropping four disappointing decisions last week to Delaware and Mt. St. Mary's, the Bison softball team headed north to Worcester, Mass. to take on league rival Holy Cross. Battling through a tough week, the team's relentless play paid off as it captured the nightcap of the doubleheader with a score of 6-3.

The Bison began their week of softball action with a non-league game against the solid offensive team of Delaware. At the time of competition, Delaware was batting well over .300 and had just come out of a 22-run win over St. Joseph's.

This did not discourage the Bison from stepping up to the challenge.

Although the team dropped both games 1-2 and 1-4, manager Terrie Grieb was rather pleased with their performance.

"The girls played really well against Delaware. They knew they were going to face strong opposition, but they definitely stepped up a level. I was particularly excited that defensively, we played clean and errorless ball."

Pitchers Stacey Waite '99 and Lauren Potente '02 each took a loss for Bucknell. Offensively, Jenna Demetriades '02 and Kelly Dugan '02 each went 2-3 with Jenny Synder '99 going 1-4 with a double.

Following the defeat, the Bison hosted another non-league game against Mount St. Mary's. The Bison fell to their opponent in both competitions 6-8 and 4-6 with pitchers Waite '99 and Potente '02

each recording another loss.

Balancing academics as well as two days of back-to-back competition can be both mentally and physically exhausting, but Grieb feels that is no excuse to not be prepared to "lace them up and play."

After the team's auspicious play against Delaware, they let their performance level drop and couldn't overtake a team they could have easily beaten.

"The loss was crushing," said Grieb. "The game was plagued by mental as well as physical errors."

First baseman Dugan attributed the mental errors to possible "inexperience in certain situational plays. Nonetheless the loss was disappointing as we knew we were better than them."

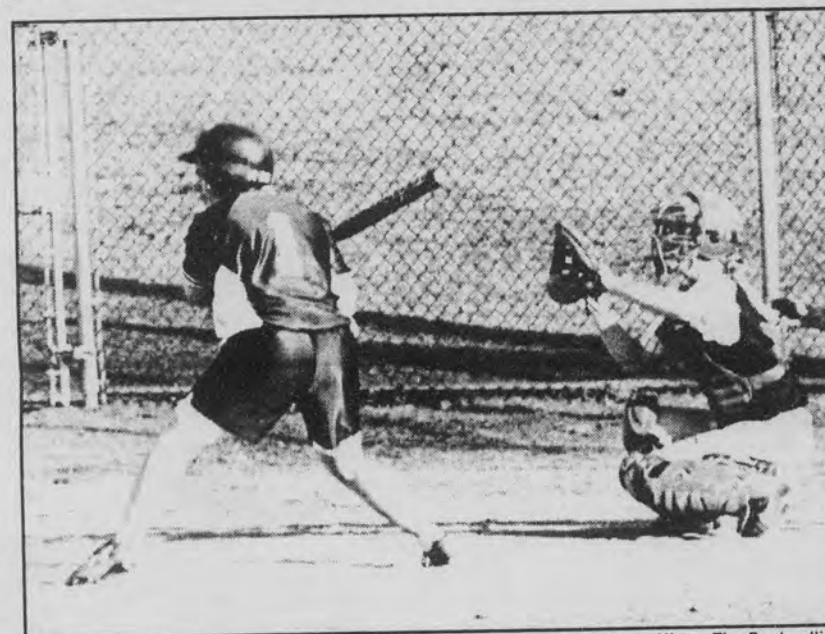
Contributing a strong offensive performance in the opener was third baseman Charity Ford '01, who went 1-3 with a triple and two RBI's.

Demetriades went 2-2 in the nightcap with two runs scored, while Waite possessed an explosive bat going 3-3 with a single, a double, a triple, and three RBI's.

After the frustrating and indecisive week, the time came on Saturday for the Bison to take on Holy Cross, the defending Patriot League champions.

With every Holy Cross starter returning from last season, it was apparent to the Bison that they were going to face a team armed with a great deal of talent and experience.

The team had a difficult time offensively dropping the opener 6-0. Holy Cross began the scoring drive in the first inning with three



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Bucknell is currently tied for second in the league with a 1-1 record.

unearned runs, and ultimately adding three more insurance runs in the next several innings. The Bison were unable to answer as the Holy Cross pitcher had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning when Waite came up with the sole hit of the game.

The nightcap proved to be a completely different ball game.

Prevailing 6-3 in an exhausting 12 innings, the team played up to its potential. Potente threw the first seven innings yielding only one run.

"Lauren has grown a great deal mentally since the fall season," Dugan said. "Her pitching is much more deceptive."

Waite relieved Potente in the eighth and ultimately recorded the win. Tied at 3-3, the Bison pulled away in the 12th earning three runs. The bats came alive as the

team compiled a total of 15 hits. Contributing to the offensive improvement of the team was the discipline the players displayed in laying off of Holy Cross' rise ball.

Grieb emphasized the big bats of center fielder Demetriades, who currently leads the team batting .400, and pitcher Waite. "Those girls were on fire this weekend," Grieb said. "Holy Cross was the team to beat, and we proved that we could play with them."

The Bison softball team currently stands with an overall record of 4-13, however, this is not indicative of the strides that they are making in all aspects of the game. The team is currently 1-1 and tied for second in the Patriot League.

The Bison will take on Youngstown and Rider at home this week before traveling to Colgate for a crucial Patriot League game.

Trivia Quiz (April Fools edition)

1. What's Irish and sits on your front porch?
 2. How do you know if an elephant is at your house?
 3. How do you know if an elephant is in bed with you?
- (now to the serious stuff)
4. How many times have a father and son won events on the Senior PGA and PGA tours in the same week?
 5. What major league pitcher had the lowest earned run average over spring training?
 6. How many Cy Young awards did Roger Clemens bring to the Yankees when he was traded for David Wells and Homer Bush?

1. Patty O'Furniture 2. His motorcycle is parked outside 3. He has a big "E" on his pajamas 4. Never, until this weekend when the Duvals did it 5. Pirates rookie and former #1 draft pick, Kris Benson 6. five

Bison Calendar

BASEBALL

Fri., April 2 ARMY, 1:00 p.m.
Sat., April 3 ARMY, 12:00 noon
Tues., April 6 at St. Bonaventure, 2:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Sat., April 3 at Colgate, 1:00 p.m.
Sun., April 4 at Colgate, 11:00 a.m.
Wed., April 7 at Towson, 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., April 3 LAFAYETTE, 1:00 p.m.
Sun., April 4 NEW HAMPSHIRE, 12:00 noon
Thurs., April 8 at Drexel, 4:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Sat., April 3 at Colgate, 10:00 a.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., April 3 at Hobart, 2:00 p.m.
Wed., April 7 at UMBC, 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Tues., April 6 at Gettysburg Invitational

TRACK & FIELD

Sat., April 3 at Colonial Relays

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tues., April 6 TOWSON, 3:30 p.m.

Morris Dees teaches tolerance:

Security heightened for Dees, an anti-hate group crusader



Courtesy of the Student Lectureship Committee
Morris Dees has won several legal battles, bankrupting the Ku Klux Klan and debilitating other hate groups.

By Brian Watson

Hate crimes have run rampant throughout our country for centuries. Violence against various cultural and ethnic groups has become commonplace in our society—a problem that Morris Dees and the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) have been fighting to change. Dees addressed these pressing issues at the Weis Center on Monday night, as he presented "Teaching Tolerance," a speech highlighting his various legal battles against hate groups and their effect on our nation.

"We're becoming more diverse as time passes," Dees said. "I think what we have to focus on is learning to get along peacefully,

and not divide ourselves into 'us' and 'them' camps."

Dees and the SPLC have won numerous landmark legal battles: a \$7 million decision against the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) in 1981, bankrupting the organization; a \$12.5 million case against the White Aryan Resistance (WAR) in 1990; and, most recently, a \$37.8 million victory over the Christian Knights of the KKK last December.

In his most recent book, *Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat*, Dees exposed the dangerous potential of the growing grassroots militia movement in America.

While Dees has spent his career targeting these groups, he himself has become a target. Dees has had up to 20 threats and attempts on his life since beginning his crusade, and due to the sensitivity of his presence, security for the appearance was heightened.

The SPLC security adviser asked the University to upgrade the security when he found out the exact location.

"We kept outside communications about [the speech] to a minimum because apparently this area is the hotspot for hate activity, mostly because of the penitentiary," said Mark Hoofnagle '99, chair of the student lectureship committee. In e-mails to the campus community, Hoofnagle warned students to refrain from carrying bags or purses that may appear to hold a concealed weapon. Various security officers were scoured throughout the Weis Center and frisked any suspicious attendees.

Hoofnagle was pleased with the performance of the safety officials. "We were fortunate," he said.

See DEES, page A3

Million Penny project exceeds goals

Donation of \$14,700 given to speakers of AIDS awareness program

By Jared Silliker

One is HIV-positive. One is not. They're funny. They're serious. They are T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman, and their program, "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" Tuesday night in the Weis Center capped off two months of fundraising by the University Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils for the Elizabeth L. Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

A special evening indeed—Sullivan and Goldman conveyed a potent message of AIDS awareness while keeping a crowd, comprised mostly of campus

Greek organizations, rolling with laughter. And at the program's conclusion, the council presidents presented the performers with \$14,700 towards the Glaser Foundation—the largest philanthropy effort in the University's Greek history. The donation surpassed the goal of \$10,000, and easily exceeds the amount raised by Sullivan and Goldman last school year. The duo raised \$11,800 combined at 70 schools last year.

"I thought it was a great night for Bucknell Greeks," Roy Baker, dean of students for Greek life, said. "It was an emotional program—they were serious and then telling jokes, and that's the way

they get their message across."

"There aren't words to express how proud I am of our Greeks."

Sullivan and Goldman became best friends at Indiana University in the late 1980s, and started their tour over six years ago after Goldman was diagnosed as being HIV-positive.

"We were very excited by the response at Bucknell. We've been doing this program for more than six years, and our visit to Bucknell is definitely one for the memory books," Sullivan said.

"We were completely blown away by the donation to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation—we've never had a system take [fundraising] on as a system-wide philanthropy."

Sullivan and Goldman covered all the bases in their performance. Sullivan told of his experience of receiving Goldman's phone call telling him that he had tested positive for the virus. He did not handle it well at first, but soon supported his friend.

Goldman spoke of how he first tested negative for HIV, but then developed health symptoms indicative of the virus. His second test was positive.

"I just want students to make the connection between alcohol and sex, and what a lethal combination that can be. I learned this lesson the hard way through my HIV diagnosis," Goldman said after the performance. "If one person makes better choices concerning those two things because of our program, then it makes my infection mean something."

And Sullivan and Goldman did seem to connect. With relentless humor, especially from Sullivan, the two kept an attentive audience for over two hours. Many commented that they didn't even notice the length, and rated the program as one of the best they had ever seen.

"People were actually talking about it on campus—I've never heard or seen kids taking a program like this so seriously," Peter Kadens '00, Interfraternity Council president, said.

See AIDS, page A2



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan gave a humorous program about AIDS, just before collecting thousands of dollars raised for pediatric AIDS research.

Alcohol screening to test for problem drinkers

By Alyssa Farquhar

Universities nationwide have long been struggling to solve the increasing problem of irresponsible alcohol consumption. In fact, most campuses harbor a large percentage of students who "binge drink" on a regular basis—the University is no exception to this growing problem.

A step has been made to better these conditions as the first National Alcohol Screening Day reaches campus. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Thursday in the Walls Lounge of the Elaine Langone Center.

Robert Thomas, campus coordinator of drug and alcohol programs, will head the screenings. "This type of screening is designed to assist individuals in determining whether or not their current use of alcohol is problematic," Thomas said. The program intends to screen voluntary members of the University for risky drinking patterns.

The campus-based outreach and screening for alcohol problems arose out of concern for the risky drinking habits of college students. Statistics recorded throughout the past year caused many college health practitioners and administrators to become worried which led to the creation of this program. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), the age range of 18 through 21 years is the developmental period of heaviest alcohol consumption. Last year, there were 50 reported



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Robert Thomas, coordinator of drug and alcohol programs

alcohol-related deaths among college students in the United States.

The NIAAA also found that a third of college students engage in binge drinking on a weekly basis. The goal of this program is to identify and help college students who engage in risky drinking patterns before their alcohol problems interfere with their personal achievement.

The screening process will consist of an anonymous survey asking specific questions regarding drinking habits. Survey results will then

be discussed confidentially with a member of the trained staff. Pending the outcome, additional advising and support will be offered to help eliminate problematic drinking patterns.

Throughout the event, two videos will be shown offering information about alcohol problems. The first, called "Voices of Experience," will reflect on the experiences of recovering alcoholics and their relatives. The second, entitled "College Daze," is a segment from "48 Hours" that cites recent examples of the dangers of college drinking habits.

The program is recommended to anyone who is concerned about their drinking habits or about a friend or a family member. The screening will offer input regarding the severity of the concerned alcohol patterns.

"Individuals who are screened will get accurate feedback concerning their drinking patterns or a friend's drinking patterns, and will be made aware of resources available to assist changing any high risk behavior," Thomas said.

The confidential screening event proposes a chance to learn about your drinking patterns and to evaluate your habits. If you are interested in learning more about your alcohol status and cannot attend this particular screening, call Bob Thomas at 577-1159 to schedule individual or group arrangements.

Garrett named new associate dean of arts and sciences

By Heather Napolitano

Following a lengthy selection process which began in early fall of 1998, the University Screening Committee recommended Elaine Garrett, associate professor of French, to fill the position of associate dean of arts and sciences. Garrett was subsequently hired by Dean of Arts and Sciences Eugenia Gerdes to replace Associate Dean Maureen Murphy who will retire at the end of the academic year.

The department of arts and sciences at the University is structured such that three associate deans operate under Gerdes. Each associate dean focuses upon a different jurisdiction: Associate Dean Mark Padilla works primarily with faculty, Associate Dean Robert Midkiff devotes his energy to upperclassmen and women and the position to be left vacant by Murphy requires close work with first-year students. "The first year dean is responsible



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Elaine Garrett has been hired as the associate dean of arts and sciences.

for helping students make the transition from secondary school to college," Padilla said. "It is a very complicated, very important job in my

See GARRETT, page A3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Should student with an "A" in a class be exempt from the final exam? See page A5.

Arts & Entertainment

See scenes from the musical *Merrily We Roll Along*. See page B10.



Science & Technology

A visiting psychology speaker talks on reality in the metaphysical world. See page B2.

Features

Get a taste of several of the local bed and breakfasts. See page B5.



Sports

Softball wins six of the past seven games after a shaky start. See page A7.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Rain
Hi: 57 Lo: 44



Saturday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 64 Lo: 43



Sunday
Rain
Hi: 61 Lo: 45

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Campus Briefs

Burmese activist to speak on "Why Aung San Suu Kyi?"

Dr. U Kyaw Win, a leading Burmese democracy activist, will return to the Bucknell campus to speak on the life and work of Bucknell's 1999 Commencement Speaker, Aung San Suu Kyi on Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the LC Gallery Theater. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

Dr. Win is a native of Burma who came to the US at the age of 18. He is an outspoken expatriate advocate for democracy and peace in Burma today. He has met and worked with Aung San Suu Kyi over the years of the democracy struggle. He is also International President of the Committee for the Restoration of Democracy in Burma, and has sought to aid refugees, raise funds and lobby the US Congress for support for freedom in Burma.

Dr. Win is also an alumnus of the Burma-Bucknell Weekends, which were major annual events at the University from 1968-1965. A student of the long historical connection between Burma and Bucknell, Dr. Win is keenly interested in efforts to renew ties between Burma and Bucknell, interrupted by the Burmese military takeover in 1962. Dr. Win will answer questions and discuss why Bucknell's invitation to Aung San Suu Kyi is so important for democracy in Burma today.

The speech is being sponsored by the Burmese Cultural Organization and the University Chaplain's Office.

Holocaust speaker comes to campus

On April 15, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Auditorium, Professor. Marianne Hirsch from Dartmouth College will be speaking on "Holocaust Photographs: Fragments of Cultural Memory." Her talk will examine the widespread uses and misuses of Holocaust photographs—images that have survived and new images produced by artists and filmmakers.

Through specific examples, she will consider the documentary and narrative value of camera images in the classroom, in museums and memorials, in literary and historical writing, and in artistic representation.

Dr. Hirsch has also agreed to meet and talk with students interested in the Holocaust and her work from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. prior to her talk in Walls Lounge.

Bucknell sponsors poetry outreach program

The University's Stadler Center for Poetry will be offering a poetry outreach program this month at the Kauffman Public Library in Sunbury. The program, geared towards high school students in Sunbury, will be conducted by Kathy Murphy, lecturer in English and the Stadler Intern at the Center, and Steve Gehrke, an award-winning poet who attended Bucknell's poetry semester at the Stadler Center last spring. The program will feature in-class exercises, including discussions and workshops, that teach students about poem composition, as well as a poem's parts and poet's various tools.

Greek Week begins Sunday

Greek Week '99 will begin this Sunday, April 11. Greek Week is a way for non-Greeks to see what the Greek System is all about. There are many exciting activities lined up for this year's festivities. The following is Greek Week '99 schedule of events:

Sunday, April 11 4:30-7 p.m.:
Barbecue in Smith Quad
Monday, April 12 4:30-7:30 p.m.:
Carnival on Swartz Field and All-Campus Picnic
Tuesday, April 13 5-7 p.m.:
Greek God/Goddess Competition in Smith Quad
Wednesday, April 14 4:30-7 p.m.:
Greek Olympics on Swartz Field
Any questions or comments can be directed to Scott TumSuden, IFC VP for Activities (tumsuden@bucknell.edu or x5762).

"Equity of the Death Penalty"

Come hear what the argument is all about at 7 p.m. tonight in Smith 200. Featured will be Professor Leslie Patrick, Suyash Agrawal '99, Brad Croteau '99, Attorney Irving Grayville (Bucknell alum), Ian Canell '99 and Sam Feeney '00. Listen to the opinions of this esteemed panel and then voice your own! Sponsored by Amnesty International.

Pi Beta Phi sponsoring auction

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be holding their philanthropy auction Wednesday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Bison. Winning bidders will win a variety of services—breakfast in bed, homemade dinners and car washes. All proceeds will benefit Links for Literacy.

AIDS

From page 1

"I think the humor hit us in the heart. We can identify with them, and they really got through to students," Jessica Lodato '00, Panhellenic Council president, said.

Goldman agreed with the student reaction. "We have wanted to bring our program to Bucknell for a long time, and it was worth the wait... the audience's reaction was incredible. We can tell when we are connecting."

And they did not hold anything back. Besides their direct experiences, Sullivan and Goldman went through a very extensive and explicit education of AIDS, its prevention and the connection between alcohol and sex.

The tandem urged students to "be adult enough to your status" regarding HIV. They described AIDS as "this generation's Vietnam."

The popular program and the Million Penny Project have attracted significant attention. Along with several radio stations and local newspapers covering the event, several representatives from national fraternities attended Tuesday's performance. Kappa Delta Rho's executive director and consultants from Delta Upsilon, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma joined their Bucknell chapters for the program.



The IFC and Panhellenic executive boards presented Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan a check with the money raised through the Million Penny project.

Additionally, President Adams, University deans and organization advisers came out for the event.

"We were very impressed with the administrative turnout," Goldman said. President Adams' and many Deans' presence shows how much this University cares about student life. Our program is student-driven; there are not Roy Bakers at many places [where we perform] back

able, and is a real testament to the strength and generosity of Bucknell students and their community," Sullivan said.

"It was really all I could do to fight back tears when we saw that big check for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. We work a whole academic year trying to raise what Bucknell Greeks presented us with in one night," Goldman said.

A guide to the events of Parents' Weekend

By Aimee Nicklaus

Spring Parents' Weekend is quickly approaching as events begin this Friday. For starters, updated schedules, maps, information and local merchant offerings can be picked up from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday in the Center Room of the Langone Center.

Late Friday afternoon, guests can catch the women's tennis action at 3:30 p.m. as the Bison host Army at the outdoor tennis courts behind the Fieldhouse. At 4:30 p.m. new members will be initiated into the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the LC Forum, and the ROTC Military Ball and Annual Awards Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Genetti Hotel and Suites in Williamsport. At 8 p.m., families must decide between Chipfield, where the Bison Chips will perform a cappella in the Weis Center, or the Department of Theatre and Dance's "Merrily We Roll Along" at the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets for the Chipfield are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door, and admission to the musical is \$10 for the general public and \$7 with Bucknell ID.

Saturday will be host to a myriad of events. The day's activities will begin bright and early with the Buffet Breakfast Celebration in the Terrace Room of the LC. This will be an all-you-can-eat breakfast with music provided by the Silhouettes a cappella group. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Also, from 8-11 a.m. the information station will again be open in the Center Room of the LC.

The University's semi-annual scramble golf tournament for students and their parents will take place at the Bucknell Golf Club with two-time beginning at 8:30 a.m. All entrants must pre-register and prepay; a ticket request form may be picked up between the switchboard in the LC. Players' names and handicaps should be included with \$25 for each student member and/or \$55 for each

parent and student non-member.

From 10—noon, there will be an open house in the Biology Greenhouse on the fourth floor of the Rooke Chemistry building for parents and students to enjoy the hundreds of tropical, desert, temperate and wetland plants. Also, at 10:30 a.m., the Women's Resource Center will host an interactive presentation reflecting the rich and varied experiences of women at the University. This free event will take place in the Multi-media Lab, room 12, of the lower level of the library. At 11 a.m., parents can join faculty, alumni, and other parents to discuss the value of higher education in liberal arts at "Parents for Parents" in the LC Forum.

From 11—noon, the Library Information Services and Resources will host a session to introduce the new Reserve Room in the Library Lab.

Sports fans, gear up for a day of fun in the sun with the men's and women's outdoor track and field invitational at 11 a.m. in the Christy Mathewson Stadium, baseball double header against Lafayette at the mods field at noon, women's tennis versus Holy Cross also at noon, and softball double header with the Bison hosting Lafayette at the mods field at 1 p.m.

Tours will be given to parents and students by students who have studied extensively the paintings in the Kress Collection in the Art Gallery, third floor LC from 1—3 p.m. A second performance of "Merrily We Roll Along" will take place at 2 p.m. also in the Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. Catholic Mass will be in Rooke Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a Newman House Reception at 6:30 p.m.

The Spring Parents Weekend Buffet Dinner is designed to eliminate families' need to rush through dinner to make the concert at 8 p.m. Entrees include jumbo shrimp with crab meat

and herbs, beef tenderloin duxelle with wild mushroom pinot-noir, and herb chicken breast rouladen with boursin. Two seatings are offered: 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Cost is \$15 per person; ticket request forms are available in the programs outside the LC switchboard.

The dinner will be followed by a concert by the Bucknell University Concert Choral, a free event conducted by William Payn at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

The weekend will draw to a close on Sunday, but the Parents Weekend committee has arranged a few more activities for students and parents before the end of the day. Interdenominational Protestant worship will be held at Rooke Chapel at 11 a.m. with a choral chapel picnic following at noon in the meditation chapel, and catholic mass will be held at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chapel and 10 p.m. in Larson Dining Hall.

Sports fans can attend another Bison baseball double header against Lafayette at noon, men's tennis versus St. Joseph's at 1 p.m. and a softball doubleheader against Lafayette. At 2:30 in the afternoon, the University's symphonic band concert, a free event conducted by William Kenny, will take place in the Weis Center. Lastly, Peggy Shumaker will deliver a free poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Father Marty Moran of Catholic Campus Ministry reminds students to bring their families to the open house which will carry on all weekend at Newman House, 610 St. George Street.

Keep in mind that all ticket orders are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Also, do not forget that students must pre-register and pay for events such as the golf tournament, buffet breakfast and buffet dinner. For more detailed information on the activities, get a free Spring Parents Weekend 1999 program outside the switchboard or contact the activities council at x1217.



Communications job fair held in New York City

By Brian Watson

The Career Development Center (CDC) has been extremely successful in attracting business, accounting, and engineering recruiters in the past years. However, many humanities students complain that not enough opportunities are made available in their areas of study.

The CDC looked to change this by offering the 1999 Communications Career Fair at CBS Studios in New York City. The fair was open to University students only and included representatives from advertising, public relations, television, newspaper and publishing industries.

"I was pleased with the event and the representatives clearly found it helpful," CDC Director Laura Denbow said. "Because many of them were alumni, they knew what Bucknell students go through and were

extremely willing to help."

Over 80 students and several alumni participated in the fair on the set of CBS' "Sunday Morning." The panelists included several alumni, including Mary Ellen Foley '84, President and CEO of MasterVision International, Ltd.; Kristen Die '97, manager of pricing for MSNBC; Hank Berkowitz '84, vice president of marketing for Skila, Inc.; and Jen Marshall '94, senior publicist for Vintage Books.

Jim McKenna, vice president of finance for CBS and father of Erin McKenna '00, was instrumental in helping the CDC find space in the studio. "We had all the representatives set to help out, and Mr. McKenna was crucial in helping bring it all together," Denbow said.

"This is the beginning of a significant initiative from us," Denbow said. "I think it was a great first event and we hope to build from it."

ing the students to the extent he does," Goldman said.

Kadens echoed Goldman's thoughts, "Dean Baker deserves a lot of credit for this—he organized it and prepared us for it. Without him, none of this would have been possible."

"It felt really good to have the support of the President behind us and congratulating us," Lodato said.

"Raising this money shows a lot about our Greek system," Kadens added.

Yes, the money. According to Sullivan the Pediatric AIDS Foundation issues \$10,000 grants to researchers to fight AIDS in children. In previous years, Sullivan and Goldman have been able to fund one grant a year. They usually ask for change donations as students leave their performances.

"Bucknell students made one and a half grants possible in one moment. It was unbelievable," Sullivan said.

"It was really all I could do to fight back tears when we saw that big check for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. We work a whole academic year trying to raise what Bucknell Greeks presented us with in one night," Goldman said.

Public Safety Log

March 31, 1999

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT—A University employee gave Public Safety a spent .22 caliber bullet that was found in Larson Hall.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Seventh St. House for the report of a student injured in a fall. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for the report of an open door. The room was secured after a search produced no signs of entry.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE HARASSMENT—Public Safety responded to Larson Hall for the report of an individual knocking on an exterior window and calling out to a student. Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

April 1, 1999

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation which had been activated by water balloons. No suspects or witnesses were located.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64 VIOLATION/UNDERAGE DRINKING/UNREGISTERED PARTY—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Open cans of beer, drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana were found in a plain view search of the room. Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation. Charges to be filed.

THIEF BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to Public Safety that some personal property was removed from a vehicle parked at Davis Gym. The incident is under investigation.

April 2, 1999

THIEF BY UNLAWFUL TAKING—A University student reported to Public Safety that some personal property was removed from a vehicle parked at Davis Gym. The incident is under investigation.

April 3, 1999

THIEF—Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of a VCR missing from an office. A window in the room was unlocked. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

April 4, 1999

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Theta Chi Fraternity in an area close to the border between Yugoslavia and Macedonia.

The U.N. refugee agency, meanwhile, was chairing a 56-nation donor conference in Geneva to decide which countries could give aid to the Kosovo refugees and how many refugees each nation could take in.

MEDICAL AIDED—Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West Mods for the report of a student experiencing abdominal pains. A Student Health Service's driver transported the student to the Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The individual later returned to campus.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located.

April 5, 1999

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an unconscious student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

April 6, 1999

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was struck while it was parked on Moore Avenue. The damage to the vehicles was minor and there were no injuries.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for an ill student. The individual was transported by Student Health Services driver to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student who had injured his ankle. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

IN THE NEWS...



National

Gotti plea the latest mob blow

NEW YORK—The Gotti family's reign atop the Gambino crime family provides an apt metaphor for the mob's past and future: it started with a bang on a city street and finished with a whimper in a suburban courtroom.

John 'Junior' Gotti's surprise guilty plea Monday in Westchester County was another big blow to New York's five Mafia families, where age and incessant prosecution are taking a devastating toll against the once-mighty mob. Gotti, who pleaded guilty to racketeering, bribery, extortion and other charges, is the highest-profile mobster to take a fall lately.

First defendant gets life in gay student killing

LARAMIE, Wyoming—One of two men charged in the killing of a gay college student who was abducted, beaten, tied to a fence and left to die on the Wyoming prairie changed his plea to guilty Monday and was sentenced to life in prison with no chance for parole.

Russell Henderson, a 21-year-old high school dropout and roofer, avoided a trial and a possible death sentence with his guilty plea. University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, also 21, was beaten and left for dead on October 6. The victim's mother, Judy Shepard, described her son as "loving, vibrant and kind."

Tribes can harvest shellfish on private beaches

OLYMPIA, Washington—Private property owners and commercial shellfish growers were stunned by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling affirming Washington tribes' right to harvest shellfish on private beaches. State officials, shellfish growers and private property owners contended the American Indians' 19th century treaties give them no legal claim to shellfish on private property.

But the high court on Monday rejected without comment a ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that upheld the tribes' shellfish rights.

Clinton makes appeal for Kosovar relief donations

WASHINGTON—While NATO warplanes and missiles are trying to convince Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to comply with NATO demands, President Clinton on Monday urged Americans to come to the aid of Kosovars who have fled their homes.

"With all those people building up at the borders, the most important thing the American people can do right now is to make financial contributions," Clinton said in the Roosevelt Room of the White House, with his national security team at his side.

The president asked for donations to non-governmental groups in the area trying to staunch the humanitarian crisis. Clinton directed potential donors to a toll-free number: 1-800-USAID-RELIEF.



World

More Kosovo refugees flown out of Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia on Tuesday pushed ahead with efforts to fly Kosovo refugees out of the country, but tens of thousands more remained stranded under extremely difficult conditions in an area close to the border between Yugoslavia and Macedonia.

The U.N. refugee agency, meanwhile, was chairing a 56-nation donor conference in Geneva to decide which countries could give aid to the Kosovo refugees and how many refugees each nation could take in.

UNHCR chief Sadako Ogata said the exodus of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo was a "forced, planned and directed" evacuation masterminded by the Serb-led Yugoslav government of President Slobodan Milosevic.

With suspects' Lockerbie arrival, trial preparation begins in earnest

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands—With two Libyan suspects in the 1988 Pan Am jetliner bombing in custody, authorities turned to the task of readying this deserted U.S. airbase for a trial the world will watch.

Suspected former intelligence agents Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah could be arraigned as early as today on charges in a 1991 indictment accusing them of blowing up Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people, including 189 Americans.

Libya on Monday surrendered al-Megrahi, 46, and Fhimah, 42, for a murder and conspiracy trial under Scottish law in the Netherlands. Within hours, the UN suspended sanctions that had punished Libya since 1992 for refusing to surrender the two men.

Russia's top prosecutor offers resignation, again

MOSCOW—Russia's top prosecutor, locked in a bitter feud with President Boris Yeltsin, submitted a letter of resignation today for the second time in two months. But Prosecutor General Yuri Skuratov's latest move was not expected to end his conflict with Yeltsin. Instead, it appeared more likely to produce another showdown.

Shortly after he offered his resignation on Tuesday, Skuratov said he would be willing to continue working and investigating possible corruption inside the Kremlin if parliament supports him. Skuratov has been looking into possible bribe-taking by government officials, and an angry Yeltsin has suspended him and is trying to have him ousted.

Clashes in Indonesia's Moluccas kill 12

AMBON, Indonesia—Clashes between Christians and Muslims killed 12 people in Indonesia's Moluccas, bringing the number of dead in a week of religious violence to 66, witnesses said on Tuesday.

Six people were religiously killed on Tuesday on Kai Besar island, some 3,300 km (2,045 miles) east of Jakarta, one witness said.

Another six were killed on neighboring Kai Kecil on Monday evening, another witness said. Three were stabbed and three had been shot. More than 250 people have died as a result of religious feuds between Christians and Muslims in the province, mostly in and around Ambon.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scapanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Coleman fights against the death penalty

By Heather Napolitano

An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth. A life for a life.

Anne Coleman, an anti-death penalty activist who spoke in several forums on campus last Monday, rejects this method of thinking and the controversial capital punishment which it supports. Coleman holds this position despite the murder of her only daughter 14 years ago.

Coleman's voice still wavered with sadness as she remembered the circumstances surrounding her daughter Frances' death. The young occupational therapist, was shot in the chest while sitting in her car at an intersection in South Central Los Angeles. According to Coleman, the bullet pierced both her heart and her two lungs.

Coleman said the police were insensitive in their treatment of her family upon their arrival at the Los Angeles police station. According to Coleman, the officers were unwilling to share any information concerning Frances' death with the family as if they were considered a third party. Furthermore, Coleman said her daughter's belongings were returned in an inappropriate manner.

"They tossed [Frances'] purse across the room which was still covered in her blood. They also tossed her car keys and said that I had better go pick it up because it was costing me money," Coleman said.

The family was told that if no arrests were made after four days, the murderer would never be caught. No arrests were made in the four days following the shooting. As predicted,

Coleman said no one was punished for Frances' death.

Coleman's youngest son Daniel, however, wanted revenge for his family's loss. The revenge he took was his own life, two years and nine months after Frances died.

Despite the pain and suffering instilled in the family by a cold-blooded murderer, Coleman still believes that capital punishment is an inappropriate measure. "I had always been opposed to the death penalty," she said. Her daughter and son's deaths did not change this conviction.

Coleman began her campaign against the death penalty by protesting within her own town and surrounding areas. Accompanying her to these demonstrations was Frances' orphaned daughter, Summer.

Coleman said that her opposition to the death penalty, paired with a new found friendship with a woman whose son was on death row, spurred the first of her many subsequent visits to prisons to speak with the men condemned by the state to die for their crimes. Among these men, Coleman befriended several, including a man named Billy Bailey.

Coleman was initially hesitant to contact Bailey because he had been portrayed as a monster. "I was afraid to speak to him," she said. Over the course of 18 months of visits, however, Coleman modified her opinion of the inmate and became his greatest supporter as his appeal traveled throughout the justice system to the Supreme Court. Coleman reported that his appeal was ultimately denied.

Coleman was present at Bailey's death to demonstrate her opposition. In the following years, she would attend several more executions to demonstrate her continued opposition. Coleman believed that her contention was noted by the state, and her further involvement with any inmates and the carrying out of death sentences was limited by officials.

In the course of her ongoing battle against capital punishment, Coleman was one of two founders of the organization Because Love Allows Compassion. This organization works with the families of inmates who are on death row in Delaware and additional states. She is involved in Amnesty International, serving as the Delaware State Death Penalty Abolition Coordinator. Coleman is also an active member of Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation (MVRF) and speaks for this cause nationwide.

Coleman's unusual story has attracted the attention of the media across the country and around the world. The documentary films *The Night of the Executioner*, a German ARD film, and *Journey of Hope*, an acclaimed Japanese production, both outline Coleman's struggles.

This story also appears in two books entitled *Frontiers of Justice, Volume 1: The Death Penalty and Seventy Times Seven: The Power of Forgiveness*. Coleman has also appeared on television and in a number of newspaper articles.

Coleman's inspiring classroom lectures and Monday evening speech in Gardner Lecture Hall were brought to campus through the efforts of Amnesty International as a part of their Focus on the Death Penalty week.

DEES

From page 1



People at the Morris Dees talk needed to have BUID and had their backs checked.

nate to have the Pennsylvania State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), East Buffalo Township Police and Public Safety devoting their time to make sure Mr. Dees was safe." Hoodnagle said. "We certainly aired on the side of caution."

"With the Internet, people can find out where you're speaking and can come from great distances," Dees said. "The FBI and local police wanted to take extra precautions."

Dees began his speech by addressing the volatile security: "I don't know what all the security is about," Dees said. "I thought it might be because a Southern man came to Yankee country."

He continued to speak about the various organizations that pose problems to different groups today. He described the SPLC's mission as a legal resource and an educational foundation to promote understanding and tolerance between racial and cultural groups.

"Teaching Tolerance," the Center's educational project, begun in 1991, has circulated videos, manuals and kits, helping teachers understand the history of violence amongst

these groups and relay the notions of acceptance and tolerance to their students. The first documentary film won an Academy Award while the second received a nomination.

Dees continued by

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Numbers alone don't mean diversity

In a newly-intensified effort to make Bucknell a more "diverse" community, University administration—combined with a concerted effort from the admissions office—is determined to attract students of more diverse economic, geographic and ethnic backgrounds. The school has even gone so far as to place quantitative goals on the percentage of minorities it wishes to see enrolled by certain dates.

This effort is admirable, but it represents only a small fraction of what it will take to make Bucknell a truly "diverse" campus. While diversity in numbers is certainly important, by themselves numbers are irrelevant. That is why it is so encouraging that the University is making an effort to transform itself into a campus that is not only diverse in appearance, but in attitude.

Morris Dees' "Teaching Tolerance" speech at the Weis Center on Monday is hopefully just one of a number of programs designed by the University to encourage social justice and tolerance. Possibly because of good advance publicity—and possibly because of his world-renowned reputation as a fiery anti-hate activist—more than 600 University community members attended Dees' speech at the Weis Center. Perhaps even more intriguing than the number of attendees is the fact that most did not "have" to be at the speech for any particular class or event, most went simply to hear Dees try to educate his audience on the dangers of "hate" in American culture. That, in itself, is encouraging news.

Even more important than that, though, is the University's commitment to bring speakers and events like "Teaching Tolerance" to campus. The recently-released "Ten Point Plan for Diversity at Bucknell" speaks volumes about the school's commitment to attracting students of diverse economic and social backgrounds. However, in order for the school to truly succeed at changing its reputation as a painfully homogenous institution, it must create an atmosphere where tolerance and acceptance of others is encouraged.

The free exchange of ideas and thought is integral to the mission of any institution of higher learning, but those principles are especially pertinent at Bucknell. Higher numbers of ethnic and racial minorities will make Bucknell appear diverse, but for the school to truly succeed in becoming "diverse" in the most important sense, teaching acceptance of values and lifestyles is necessary.

The large, captive audience at Dees' speech indicates that the potential is there. It is up to the University to ensure that it does its part to encourage tolerance and acceptance on campus. Bringing speakers like Dees to campus is a good start toward encouraging the attitudinal changes necessary to truly creating a "diverse" atmosphere.

The admissions office has done an admirable job in encouraging campus diversity, but it cannot do the job alone. Action from the entire University community is necessary. Hopefully, attracting speakers like Dees illustrates the University has realized what is necessary for truly creating diversity: numbers are nice, but attitudes are necessary.

Kudos to Bucknell hockey

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's focus on the local hockey scene: Congratulations BU Hockey Club! I saw them beat Navy 1-0 with no time left in overtime in a spirited clean game. 17 players suited up and as a club with minimal support from the school they coached themselves and played smart-all season. It was a struggle for the team to excel all year, so the leaders and players deserve proper credit. I was envious of their ability to keep playing hard: in many of our games my few teammates and I would only get a rest when we were in the penalty box.

WARD ANDERSON '68

Editor's Note: The Bucknell Hockey team finished its season 17-1 overall—including a perfect 16-0 in Mason-Dixon League play. The team was eliminated from the Mason-Dixon Playoffs in the first round, however, eing upset by Johns Hopkins, 2-1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student brings a personal perspective to NATO bombings

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to address the situation in the Balkans from the perspective of having visited the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia over spring break. While Macedonia may seem like an unusual (to say the least) destination for a spring getaway, it wasn't as unusual as it sounds. I was visiting the capital, Skopje.

While there, I found Macedonia to be a beautiful, welcoming country and the Macedonian people to be peaceful, pleasant, and friendly. Though less than 30 miles from the Kosovo border, the city was remarkably unaffected by Milosevic's violent activities.

Roughly two weeks after I returned to Bucknell, the NATO bombings of the Serbs began. Thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees began pouring into the republic's borders, changing the country and its people. My sister remains in Skopje, though she

probably will not stay there until the end of her year, which concludes in late June. She has kept my family and me well-informed about being stuck in the middle of an anti-American riot near the US embassy which is in fact her neighbor. She has written of wearing bullet-proof clothing and of being escorted around the city by Navy Seals.

My parents, as expected, have reacted with a rampage of emotions, from anger to frustration and fear. They have been in nearly constant contact with Hannah, waking up in the middle of the night to call her to make up for the six hour time difference. They have also been communicating with various people here and in Macedonia, who have kept them updated about Hannah's safety and the situation in general. According to all reports, Hannah is in no immediate danger, yet she has agreed that she will come home should anyone report that leaving would be best. Since the airport has only been open sporadically in Skopje, though, coming home will not be easy.

The Macedonians themselves are not di-

rectly involved in the conflict, though many are of Serbian and Albanian descent. The Yugoslav president is detested for his crimes against humanity, yet NATO's involvement is not unquestionably welcomed. At least some Macedonians, it seems, see this as a conflict that needs to be dealt with by the parties involved, not Western nations like the US. At the same time, they are watching their nation change, Hannah reports. The people, whom I saw weeks ago, are anxious and distressed. The city, full of cafes and bars frequented by young and old, has undergone a transition as well. The climate is different, life is different; really, the world is different.

In conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been so supportive of me, my family, and Hannah. We really appreciate your encouragement—it's always nice to be reminded that people care.

NORA DANIELS '00

OPINIONS

Student action can bring to light the horrors of the US's "silent war" against the Iraqi people

By Karin Robertson

For more than a century, student movements have had an important place among the agents of social change. In the 1960s, students spurred debates in Congress about the war in Vietnam and led the protests for peace.

Students also struggled against discrimination and racism—both in the civil rights movement in the US, and in the fight to end apartheid in South Africa. Unfortunately, the US government is still involved in injustices that are virtually unknown to its citizens. There is another war which must end; another struggle for peace and justice in which students must enlighten politicians and fellow citizens.

For more than 8 years, our government has been waging a silent war against the people of Iraq. This month, the US-led sanctions on many necessary goods will kill 4,500 infants and toddlers according to UNICEF reports. In fact, there has been a six-fold increase in the mortality rate of children under five and the majority of the country's population is on a semi-starvation diet since the sanctions began.

Today, this policy will kill 250 people in Iraq, as it did yesterday—and will tomorrow. Since 1991, more than one million people have died due to the scarcity of food and medicine and the spread of water-borne diseases—all direct consequences of the sanctions.

Since 1991, United Nations agencies and independent human-rights organizations have been reporting on the devastating impact of the sanctions on human life in Iraq. "Sanctions are inhibiting the importation of spare parts, chemicals, reagents, and the means of transportation required to provide water and sanitation services to the civilian population of Iraq. What has become increasingly clear is that no significant movement towards food security can be achieved so long as the embargo remains in place. When asked on '60 Minutes' about the death of half a million children in Iraq - more children than died in Hiroshima, Madeline Albright responded "We think the price is worth it," reported UNICEF 4 years ago.

Many feel this answer is not acceptable. "The time has come for people of conscience to spring to action. We are past the point where silence is passive consent—when a crime reaches these proportions, silence is complicity," said Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn, Edward Herman and Edward Said in a national call for action.

Denis Halliday, the former UN Assistant Secretary General and Chief UN Relief Coordinator for Iraq, resigned in November as a protest of the current sanctions. "I can find no legitimate justification for sustaining economic sanctions under these circumstances. To do so, in my view, is to disregard the high principles of the United Nations' Charter, the Convention of Human Rights, the very moral leadership and the credibility of the United Nations itself," said Halliday.

Halliday elaborates on his stance by citing the high percentage of students forced to quit school to contribute to their family's well-being. This is especially troubling for a country that values education so highly. In 1990 the value of the Iraqi dinar was 3 times that of the American dollar. Today, it takes 1,500 dinars to equal 1 dollar. This economic devastation has ruined the savings of the Iraqi people.

Women who had finally become part of the workforce have been forced back into the home because their monthly wages have dropped to roughly one-tenth of the cost of a pair of shoes. Other women have been relieved from their menial jobs to make room for the large population of unemployed men. Highly educated people cannot find jobs in Iraq and now work outside the country. This lessens the ability of the country to recover even if the sanctions are lifted. The citizens of the United States are rising together to fight this silent war. The University of Michigan's Student Assembly has voiced their opinions of the Iraqi sanctions by passing a resolution in January condemning the sanctions. Students denounced the trade sanctions against the people of Iraq as immoral, illegitimate and contrary to fundamental principles of humanity and human rights can save thousands of lives.

Anderson University is another college that has passed a resolution condemning the Iraq sanctions. This resolution contains numerical action steps: it calls for relief efforts for the Iraqi people, an educational project, active unity with forces in motion on this issue, action by The Church of God and other Christian institutions and material support for educational activities by the university administration.

This national movement increases as more people become educated. To find more information on the United States' Iraq sanctions, send an e-mail to studentinfo@web.net or check out the web page of the Student Committee of Iraq Action Coalition at <http://web.net/IAC>.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 123, Number 10

C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian's* fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government. The editorial content of *The Bucknellian* does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

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Flag-burning is an example of freedom of expression

By Josh Guyan

House Republicans are once again trying to push a flag burning amendment through Congress before they lose their majority. House Republican Henry Hyde called flag burning a hate crime and said, "What we desperately need is some symbol that unites us, that shows us what we have in common. That's what the flag does." Well I'm sure that this would be a big surprise to Mr. Hyde but not all Americans think the same way as he does. Dissenters think the flag represents certain things that American is doing or has done wrong.

I think the flag represents a great country of which I'm proud to be a citizen. I'm proud of our achievements and our leadership in many areas. I'm proud to live in a country with such individualism and freedom. I'm also embarrassed about some of our actions and find certain practices and policies of this country disappointing. One of the things I find most embarrassing, disappointing, and, frankly, sickening is congressmen trying to take away parts of the freedom of which I'm so proud. I don't know of anything that this country or its leaders have done that would warrant burning a flag, but that's just my opinion. Who am I to say that someone else couldn't disagree with a policy or an action so much that they would want to express their discontent by burning our nation's flag?

Dissent has a long and powerful history in this country. Part of what made our effort in Vietnam so futile was the huge mass of people at home who disagreed with the war. They were the reason we had

to eventually get out of that war without a victory. They were a powerful force and if they believed so strongly that what we were doing was wrong, what better way to express extreme disapproval than burning a flag?

There is also a legal history to flag burning. In 1989, Texas enacted a law protecting the flag that was eventually struck down by the Supreme Court. That same year Congress passed the Flag Protection Act. That act was also struck down in *United States v. Eichman* (1990). It was said in the majority opinion of that case, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the Government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable. Punishing desecration of the flag dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered, and worth revering."

Bad action movies and what captivates their audiences

By Rebecca Rowland

I recently found myself watching one of the most horrifying images ever captured on film. The people were in agony, the violence was graphically portrayed, and this monstrosity continued for over an hour and a half. It was so painful to watch that I repeatedly turned my head and covered my eyes. I am talking, of course, about *Best of the Best II*, quite possibly the worst of the worst in a long line of horrible action films.

There is something about the words "action film" that make actors think "Oh good, I don't have to try on this one!" That was undoubtedly what Eric Roberts thought when he was approached to make *Best of the Best II*. To be fair to everyone involved in the making of *Best of the Best II*, and all of the others in the series for that matter, their movie is not alone. No, it is joined by a multitude of others in the genre I like to call "movies I will only watch if my other choice is death."

It is in these movies that actors utter their every line in total earnest, even if the line is "Yes, I know." It is these movies where women wear high heels and skin-tight dresses all the time, and men look like they've spent every second since conception working on their pecs. Not only do the people look ridiculous, they act ridiculously as well. In "action-movie land" it is normal to beat the tar out of someone for spitting on your Harley; heck, it's even normal to spit on a Harley. The only two emotions normal in action movies are violence and over-acting.

The thing that really bothers me, even more than the bad acting, is the fact that they are so unrealistic. I don't mean unrealistic in the "Duh, of course Wayne Newton doesn't own an underground fight-to-the-death coliseum where average citizens scream nightly for the death of the loser" way. I mean in the actual fight scenes. For some reason, it seems like as soon as it is time for battle, the highly trained Japanese ninjas suddenly forget how to do a roundhouse and are bested by Joe Streetcop. And the good guys can always survive a hail of bullets, while the evil Russians are taken down by one shot from the chick who had never used a gun before.

Still, I have to give it to these movies—they certainly provide good fight scenes. Ever have the desire to see someone's knee kicked out? Wanna know how to break someone's neck in one fell swoop? Me neither but we all know someone who thinks *American Ninja* is a great movie simply because of the fight scenes.

Some people argue that these movies make people, children especially, more violent. I ask these people, have you ever seen one of these movies? The fighting in them is so difficult and painful looking that it makes you want to sit in your house and pray you haven't accidentally been mixed up in the Russian Mafia, not go out and break someone's arm with your bare hands.

I guess action movies do serve a purpose. Sometimes you want to be entertained without having to follow a plot with more twists and turns than a crooked politician. Really, they're kinda like cheap beer: not high quality, but they get the job done.

OPINIONS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should "A" students be exempt from finals?

Yes

No

By Rebecca Rowland

Grades are assigned to help a student determine his or her performance in a class. Good grades are indicative of good comprehension of the class material, while poor grades reflect poor comprehension. Which grades count as "good" is subjective, however most will agree that a "B+" and up will suffice.

If a "B+" is good, then what is an "A"? An "A," in strictly mathematical terms, is perfect—a 4.0. Students who earn "A's" have shown that they understand the class subject perfectly and can write, discuss, or compute that material perfectly as well. If students have proven this over a 13 week period, what is to say that they won't always prove it? And if this is so, wouldn't they be guaranteed an "A" on the exam? And if this is so, why take the exam at all?

A few, though not many, colleges have adopted the practice of exempting students with an "A" average from taking the exam in that particular class. Although controversial, I believe this system has many benefits, the most obvious of these being the desire this system will place in students to earn "A's."

Some students are very serious about their grades and try to earn "A's" on every assignment in every class. Others take the more prevalent view that only the grades in their major really matter and as long as they get a "B" in all of their other classes, their GPAs will be more than adequate. These students merely want to "coast" through their "unimportant" classes yet, by doing that, they cheat themselves out of the knowledge they would have gained through actively trying and they maybe even shortchange their education. If these students were given the opportunity to not have to take their final exam or write their final paper, it just might be the right incentive to get them to try. Call it the "chocolate milk" approach; disguise something that is good for them in something they want.

At first, people may look at this strategy and think that it will bring down Bucknell's reputation as a "serious institution of higher learning." Connecticut College, a prestigious school, does not require students to submit SAT scores. Swarthmore does not have seniors write final papers but give a detailed presentation to professionals in their desired fields. Swarthmore also happens to be one of the highest ranked private institutions in the nation. I bring up these examples to show that unconventional methods of learning can, and do, work at prestigious schools.

By implementing the practice of exempting students with "A" averages from taking the final exams in those classes, students will try harder. An "A" is a difficult grade to earn, it will take hard work all semester to secure one. Not all of them will achieve the goal but, no matter what, by trying the students will improve the quality of their education.

Everyone strives to be the "A" student, the type of overachiever that performs well at institutions like Bucknell and goes on to succeed in the real world. This sort of outstanding student typically takes pride in their world and doesn't mind putting in the extra time to put forth a complete effort. However, students who perform well before final exams do not deserve a concession; they should have to take comprehensive semester-end exams just like the rest of the class.

Bucknell University is an institution of higher learning ranking amongst the best schools in the nation. In recent years, the University has made great strides to improve its academic offerings and increase participation and enthusiasm by its student body. The school prides itself on being an intellectually challenging place of learning, not a haven for students looking for the easy way out.

By allowing a student to skip final exams on the basis of merit, a professor allows the student to compromise his or her dedication to the subject. If you enter a class thinking, "If I work hard for the first half of the class and ace my midterm, I won't have to worry about the final," problems will arise. The class will be alive with participation, but only until for a short time. Students will enthusiastically finish all assignments, but not for long. All the student would have to do is adequately complete their required work until the time comes that they have secured a high average in the class—after that, its blow-off time.

That's when attendance will start to slip, participation declines, assignments go undone, and the professor loses the focus of the class.

Offering such incentives may increase a student's interest and drive in the short run, and may serve as a vehicle to help them motivate and better their GPA. However, students will not become immersed in their work; they will merely go through the motions to get the grade instead of taking the time to understand and apply the information in the way they would normally.

In a highly-reputed University like Bucknell, this type of structure is counterproductive. The University has increased admissions standards and established more difficult curricula in order to upgrade its standing amongst "elite of reference" schools, or institutions of common demographics that normally compete with Bucknell in admissions. By permitting such a loophole, the University's academic integrity is questioned and its reputation damaged. The face of the student body is changed from that of a dedicated, hard-working academic to a disinterested, unmotivated part-time student.

Sure, no finals sounds like a great idea—if you want to find the easier path to success. Unfortunately, this attitude cannot pay off in the end. Students earn valuable skills through hard work and only detrimental qualities by taking the easy way out. Success comes from dedication and perseverance, not by putting in the least amount of effort necessary.

A true academic does not find satisfaction in slacking and taking the easy way out; this type of student enjoys a high mark because they earned it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AIDS Speaker: Thank you for your efforts

Speaker thanks Bucknell Greeks, community for \$14,000 donation to foundation

DEAR BUCKNELL COMMUNITY,

Words can hardly express our response to the IFC and Panhellenic's Million Penny campaign for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation on our behalf. We were completely blown away by the giant check we received at the end of "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" Tuesday night TJ and I work all year to hopefully raise \$10,000 to fund an annual grant for the Foundation. We believe that every penny raised does count and we are thrilled when a University community throws the equivalent of \$150 into our collection buckets each night. Imagine our shock and elation when your Greek system hands us a check for more than \$14,000! I have to repeat over and over to believe it ... \$14,000!

We know that this was no easy task and it was accomplished in such a short amount of time too! As fellow Greeks, we are proud to see your system trying to live up to the values which our organizations had all founded upon! THANK YOU to so

many levels for your efforts. To all of you who contributed even a single penny toward this project, thank you! Be assured that your donation is going towards an amazing cause and a responsible organization. Ninety-four cents of every dollar raised goes directly to services and research for children with AIDS—many other organizations take as much as 50 cents on a dollar for administrative expenses, but this Foundation is "lean and mean."

I personally have been associated with this Foundation since 1990, when my National Fraternity (Sigma Alpha Mu) adopted it as our National Philanthropy in support of our brother, Paul Michael Glaser, whose wife, Elizabeth, cofounded the Foundation. My support for this cause intensified, however, after my own HIV diagnosis in the summer of '92.

I have always been able to accept my diagnosis because I made choices, albeit poor, that led me to become infected ... the 1000 babies

born into this world everyday with HIV did not make any choice, and their suffering I can never accept or reconcile. The good news is that progress has been made in blocking mother-to-child transmission and helping infected children live longer and better quality lives—in fact nine year old Jake Glaser—seen in the video "Keeping Hope Alive" which was shown at the end of our program and previously on the Bucknell campus—is now 15 years old and doing quite well. AIDS is far from over, but because of caring individuals and communities like Bucknell, we are getting closer through education and through penicillin!

TJ and I will always remember last night! We are touched, honored, elated, and proud of all you have accomplished!

Joel Goldman

(Editor's note: Goldman was one of the keynote speakers at last night's Panh/IFC "Million Penny" presentation)

Iditarod race is life-threatening to dogs

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Iditarod, a dog sled race that takes place annually in Alaska, dogs and mushers race in Alaska about 1,150 miles, the approximate distance between Washington, DC, and Miami, Florida, in awful weather over an arduous trail.

In the first Iditarod race (1973), the speed record was over 18 days, while in 1998 the record was nine days and two hours. The Iditarod has resulted in many dog deaths, illnesses and injuries. The Iditarod has also led to an increase in the number of dog kennels in Alaska. In these kennels, many dogs

are treated very cruelly. Dogs—old, young, and sick alike—spend their entire lives outside tethered to metal chains as short as four feet long. The United States Department of Agriculture rejects tethering as an inhumane practice that is not in the animal's best interests, because it leads to injuries and prevents normal dog interaction. Some of these dogs have been debarked, a form of mutilation involving the complete and irreversible destruction of the dog's larynx or vocal cords. This painful procedure leaves the dog permanently defenseless and psychologically damaged.

Sports columnist Jon Saraceno

wrote in the Sports Section of *USA Today* on March 3, 1999 that the Iditarod should be called the "Hurtadog," calling it a "travesty of grueling proportions," an "embarrassment," and "an outrage that should be banned in its present form." Dogs have died in the Iditarod from strangulation in towlines, internal hemorrhaging, liver injury, heart failure, pneumonia, "sudden death," and "exertion myopathy," a condition in which a dog's muscles and organs degenerate during extreme or prolonged exercise.

The Iditarod Trail Committee provides inadequate veterinary care during the race. For example, in the 1999

SAMANTHA AKEMI JACKSON '00

Hey! You only have a few more weeks to write for Ops. Call Rebecca, x4811

Bison Scoreboard

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

1	2	Final
UNH	5	3
Bucknell	1	4

Per Team Name	Time	Score
1 UNH	26:04	0-1
1 BU	24:22	1-1
1 UNH	20:44	1-2
1 UNH	17:23	1-3
1 UNH	17:03	1-4
1 UNH	00:05	1-5
2 UNH	26:50	1-6
2 BU	25:10	2-6
2 BU	21:28	3-6
2 UNH	19:16	3-7
2 UNH	10:58	3-8
2 BU	7:21	4-8
2 BU	M.Montefusco 5:11	5-8

Shots: Bucknell 13, UNH 11
Saves: UNH 11, BU 9
Draw: UNH 9, BU 6
Ground Balls: UNH 22, BU 19
Records: BU 2-5, UNH 2-5

Individual Score	Goal/Assists
H.Hamnes	1/1
M.Montefusco	1/1
K.Evans	1/0
L.Pappas	1/0
A.Evans	0/1
C.Stoddard	0/1

Depression.
A flaw in chemistry,
not character.

For more information call 1-800-711-3111

Academic couple seeks:
EGG DONOR 20-28

For East Coast clinic. Right candidate compensated approx. \$10,000. Brunette, hazel/brown eyes, about 5'8" tall, even-featured, excellent SATs, lean/athletic build, in good health. Please describe background, education, and motivation, along w/ several photos to: POB 425545, Cambridge, MA 02142. All serious replies answered.

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MEN'S LACROSSE

1	2	3	4	Final
Hobart	4	3	3	4
Bucknell	2	3	3	11

Qtr.	Team Name	Time	Score
1	B. VanNostrand	13:31	1-0
1	H.	12:14	1-1
1	H.	10:26	1-2
1	H.	10:15	1-3
1	H.	20:44	1-4
1	H.	17:23	1-5
1	H.	17:03	1-6
1	H.	00:05	1-7
2	H.	26:50	1-8
2	B.	25:10	2-8
2	B.	21:28	3-8
2	H.	19:16	3-9
2	H.	10:58	3-10
2	B.	7:21	4-10
2	B.	M.Montefusco 5:11	5-10

Shots: Bucknell 13, UNH 11
Saves: UNH 11, BU 9
Draw: UNH 9, BU 6
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K.Evans	1/0
L.Pappas	1/0
A.Evans	0/1
C.Stoddard	0/1

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BASEBALL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
St. Bonaventure	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	3		

Name(pos)	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	POA
Joseph cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	3	0
Eiben cf.....	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
McCarthy lf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fresconi c.....	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Prout 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	4
Ritz dh.....	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Dillon 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	2
Linsberg 1b.....	4	0	0	0	1	10	1
Ciccone ss.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	3
Perry p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Totals.....32 0 5 0 3 6 24 12

E. Prout
LOB - Bucknell 9, St. Bon 4

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Perry	8.0	4	2	2	3	5	35	30
Bucknell	2.0	0	0	0	2	6	9	0
St. Bonaventure	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3

LOB - Bucknell 6, St. Bon 2
2B - Fresconi
HR - Fresconi

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Lackert	7.0	4	3	3	1	6	23	26

Shots: Bucknell 13, UNH 11
Saves: UNH 11, BU 9
Draw: UNH 9, BU 6
Ground Balls: UNH 22, BU 19
Records: BU 2-5, UNH 2-5

Individual Score	Goal/Assists
H.Hamnes	1/1
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
St. Bonaventure	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	3		

Name(pos)	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	POA
Joseph cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	3	0
Eiben cf.....	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
McCarthy lf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fresconi c.....	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Prout 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	4
Ritz dh.....	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Dillon 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	2
Linsberg 1b.....	4	0	0	0	1	10	1
Ciccone ss.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	3
Perry p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Totals.....32 0 5 0 3 6 24 12

E. Prout
LOB - Bucknell 9, St. Bon 4

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Perry	8.0	4	2	2	3	5	35	30
Bucknell	2.0	0	0	0	2	6	9	0
St. Bonaventure	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3

LOB - Bucknell 6, St. Bon 2
2B - Fresconi
HR - Fresconi

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Lackert	7.0	4	3	3	1	6	23	26

Shots: Bucknell 13, UNH 11
Saves: UNH 11, BU 9
Draw: UNH 9, BU 6
Ground Balls: UNH 22, BU 19
Records: BU 2-5, UNH 2-5

Individual Score	Goal/Assists
H.Hamnes	1/1
M.Montefusco	1/1
K.Evans	1/0
L.Pappas	1/0
A.Evans	0/1
C.Stoddard	0/1

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SOFTBALL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
St. Bonaventure	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	3		

Name(pos)	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	POA
Joseph cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	3	0
Eiben cf.....	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
McCarthy lf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fresconi c.....	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Prout 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	4
Ritz dh.....	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Dillon 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	2
Linsberg 1b.....	4	0	0	0	1	10	1
Ciccone ss.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	3
Perry p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Totals.....32 0 5 0 3 6 24 12

E. Prout
LOB - Bucknell 9, St. Bon 4

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
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Freshman a hit for Bison

By Erin Plasteras

Actions speak louder than words. The player to which this refers is Jenna Demetriades '02. Hailing from Nesquehoning, PA and a graduate of Tamaqua High School, she is currently the starting center fielder for the Bucknell softball team.

It has not taken this athlete very long to establish herself as a presence on the softball diamond. Demetriades has contributed greatly to the recent successes of the Bison softball team, which is currently second in the Patriot League holding a record of 4-2.

"She has done it all both offensively and defensively," manager Terri Grieb said. "She possesses natural athletic ability. She has run down numerous clutch balls in the outfield. Her exceptional range and arm strength have allowed her to throw out many players at the plate."

Batting fifth in the line-up, Demetriades possesses an explosive bat. She currently leads the team with 21 RBIs and seven doubles. And with a batting average of .395, she only stands behind teammate Jenny Snyder '99, who is currently batting .452. Demetriades has also garnered 17 runs, 30 hits, two triples, and slugged two home runs, one of which came in her first intercollegiate competition.

"Jenna supplies us. She has a very important bat on this team," said pitcher Stacy Waite '99. "Demetriades has become much more selective at the plate," Grieb said. She is no longer trying to pull everything but rather waiting to hit her pitch.

She exemplifies the most commendable aspects of an athlete. Her talent and natural athletic ability are complemented by her determination to succeed both on and off the field. And her desire and love for the game of softball can be seen whenever she laces up to compete. "Jenna wants in all the time.



Steve Stassen-The Bucknellian
Demetriades '02 has found her niche in the Bison in the Bison outfield and currently leads the team with 21 runs batted in.

She always wants to play and contribute," Grieb said. "She also tends to be hard on herself. A bad day to her is going 1-3. Defensively, she is suffering from a sore arm, but that has not stopped her from competing and continuing to gun players down at the plate."

It is no surprise that Demetriades was a standout in high school as well. Starting varsity in all four years of her participation in basketball and softball, and collecting two letters in track, Jenna reaped all that she could from her high school career.

When making the crucial decision of what sport to continue playing in college, Jenna was continually told that she was better at basketball.

When asked how she finally made her decision on which sport to continue playing her reply was, "I just love the game of softball."

"I am looking to better myself with every game. Once the season is over, I intend to work increasingly hard over the summer to improve upon my weaknesses."

So what does Demetriades have in mind for the rest of the season? "I am looking to better myself with every game. Once the season is over, I intend to work increasingly hard over the summer to improve upon my weaknesses."

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SOFTBALL From page 7

Bison defense held the Red Raiders to one run at their final at bat to capture the victory. Senior shortstop Jenny Snyder '99 led the offensive explosion by Bucknell going 4-4 with a double.

Game two proved to be just as thrilling. The Bison bats were on fire again as they scored six runs in the fifth inning to ultimately defeat Colgate 9-4. Charity Ford '01 nailed a two-run homer in the decisive inning. The team added three more insurance runs; two of them coming from a homer hit by Snyder, who also went 3-3 in the nightcap. Potente recorded the win, allowing four runs on seven hits.

"Each player in the lineup is getting their job done," Morgan said. "Our opponents can't pitch around anyone because we are all capable of contributing offensively."

On Sunday Bucknell was unable to prevail in both games. They triumphed in the opener 3-1 behind the pitching of Waite '99, who allowed only one run on five hits. All three runs scored by the Bison came in the third inning on an RBI single from Lauren Titus '02 and a two-run single from Jenna Demetriades '02. After an exhausting showdown, Bucknell dropped the second decision to the Raiders 2-1. The Bison held a 1-0 lead in the top of sixth when Titus singled

and was ultimately brought home on a single by Waite '99. However, one run was not enough to ensure the victory. Colgate tied the game in the seventh by scoring on a passed ball. The rivals battled it out for three more innings until another uncharacteristic error by the Bison defense allowed the winning run to cross home plate.

"We had many opportunities to score. We just left a lot of runners on base," Potente said. "After going into extra innings, you could tell that we were tired. We just weren't hitting as well," Morgan added.

Grieb did not seem too disappointed with the loss. "We out hit Colgate 9-5 and executed four double plays. I saw tremendous hitting by Snyder this weekend, who went 11-15 and currently leads the Bison offense batting .484."

Heading into their next bout against Towson on Wednesday, the team remains second in the Patriot League 4-2. The contenders face their next league match-up when they host Lafayette (1-7) on Parents' Weekend. Even though Lafayette holds a losing record, "we will play every game with just as much intensity as the last," Potente said.

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Sports

Spotlight on club sports



Despite their record, the Peace Frogs had a very successful tournament last weekend at Haverford, and hope to continue that this weekend.

Ultimate, frog style

By Katy Kagle and Sara Gifford

It is six o'clock on Saturday morning. The campus is still dark and quiet, but women from all over slowly migrate towards the LC. Tired and unkempt, twelve tie-dyed shirts pile into various cars. Their destination: the Pigout Layout tournament at Haverford College. Their goal: to have as much fun as possible while playing one of the greatest, although largely unknown, sports colleges have to offer... ultimate frisbee.

Few people at Bucknell have heard about the women's ultimate team, the Peace Frogs. The proud and the few display a passion for this club sport and an unyielding spirit. Uniformed in tie-dye shirts embroidered with smiling frogs to match their cheerful attitudes, they are a truly bonded team.

From across the field other teams witness a pack of jumping frogs cheering with all their might. "Ribbit ribbit hop hop, we got a funk that just won't stop." Seven players rush the field and Bucknell's first of four games begins.

Columbia University is the first challenge. The Frogs come out strong, and take the lead just prior to the end of the first half. But, the second half is a long one with Columbia's tight zone and added determination. At the end of the game, Columbia had won, but the contest was not over. Both teams retreat to the sideline to make cheers for each other, a tradition of spirit after every ultimate game.

The Peace Frogs played hard for the rest of the tournament. And although they only won one game of the five played over the weekend, this young team was very happy with their improved skills and hard-core determination. They never gave up, even when facing Tufts, the team ranked seventh in the nation.

"We went into this tournament intent on showing our competitors that we are a force to be reckoned with," captain Kathy Kennedy '01 said. "Even though we only won one of our games we did show everyone that we play hard, with spirit, and put our hearts into everything we do. With the dedication and love of the game found throughout our team, it's only a matter of time before we truly become one of the better teams in the nation."

Everyone on the team gave it all they had, but the obvious MVP of the tournament was Kelly Reiners '01. Although this is her first year, she handled the disc like a master. Her grace and agility dominated the field both offensively and defensively. Her four consecutive layout defenses against Rochester were key in that game.

"I had an awesome time playing with the Frogs this weekend," Reiners said. "Even though the points weren't always there, we worked hard until the end. I think we proved what Peace Frog Ultimate is all about - playing with intensity, remembering the spirit of the game, and most importantly, having fun."

This weekend the Frogs will travel to University of Maryland.

McCarthy returns from knee injury to put the hurt on opposing pitching

By Jennifer Cruickshank

If there is one thing Mike McCarthy has become accustomed to through Bucknell baseball, it has been hard work. Mike wasn't always the leader of the Bison both on the field and behind the scenes. Like any other senior captain, he had to earn his role on the team through years of devotion and success.

McCarthy has adjusted to his role as the Bison's co-captain and leading hitter in an array of manners. But for someone who wasn't even sure he would play baseball in college, McCarthy has come a long way.

Hailing from Gloucester, Massachusetts, McCarthy entered Bucknell as a small 5-foot-8, 150 pound freshman but via much hard work, and many days in the gym, McCarthy is now the Bison's third slot power hitter. Mike has made the transition to Division I baseball, improving more and more each year and fulfilling the accompanying roles on the Bison squad.

"Every year he has gotten a little bigger, a little stronger," noted Bison head coach Gene Depew. "It parallels his move through the batting order, 1-2-3. Now he's a legitimate three-hole hitter. He can drive the ball... he's an RBI kind of guy."

McCarthy didn't play much his freshman season when the Bison won the Patriot League and qualified for the NCAA tournament. Sophomore year, Mike got his chance to show his potential after an injury to the Bison's starting centerfielder. His success on the field and at the plate has since taken over.

The quick outfielder batted leadoff as a sophomore, tallying a .260 batting average and 18 RBIs. In his junior season, McCarthy improved



Mike McCarthy '99 is batting. 414 after 26 games.

his average to .285 and knocked 21 runners across home plate from the number two slot.

But when Mike was starting to really peak towards the end of last season, he tore his meniscus while batting. McCarthy missed the Patriot League tournament for the Bison, had immediate surgery and spent the summer recuperating and waiting for his chance to play in his final collegiate season.

As a result of his dedication to the team and motivation to remain a force on the Bison squad, McCarthy regained his position among the top of the Bucknell line-up even after his surgery. Mike is batting an astounding .414 after 26 games, and leads the team with 41 hits and 36 runs batted in. He has established himself as a vital team leader, and has earned the respect of coaches, teammates, and opponents around the League.

Amidst all of his success, the Bison hitting powerhouse remains modest. "I take a lot of extra batting practice in my free time," said McCarthy. "But I think my hitting has improved mostly because of experience."

With McCarthy's offensive promise and the defense of fellow senior co-captain Eric Junge on the mound, the Bison hope to win the Patriot League and qualify for the NCAA tournament, a feat that last occurred when the two leaders were freshmen.

"I got a ring, but I didn't really do much," McCarthy said when referring to the freshman season. "For our team this year, it's our #1 goal to get back to the Tournament."

If making the tournament results on the likes of leadership from Mike McCarthy, the Bison seem to have a pretty good shot at achieving their goal. Everyone on the team has a role and each player is aware of the job he is capable of and expected to perform.

McCarthy enjoys his role thoroughly. "It's nice to be on the other end of the spectrum with such a young team," he said. "It's harder because everyone looks up to you, but it's a nice role change."

Next year, the Bison leftfielder plans to continue his baseball career in an independent league after graduation. McCarthy will graduate in May with degrees in Economics and Religion along with many memories of Bison baseball.

Women's tennis off to shaky start

By Peter Van Emburgh

Women's tennis has somehow managed to keep an optimistic outlook on the future, despite a seven-game losing streak and dropping two Patriot League contests. The team currently has a 1-8 record and hasn't exactly posted a loss without a fight. Its sole win of the spring season has been over Austin Peay in Hilton Head, S.C. on March 11. Bucknell is 0-2 in Patriot League competition.

At the last three matches, the Bison have posted several strong individual wins against Lafayette, Villanova, and Towson this past Tuesday. Currently, Blakely Lauria '00 leads the team in wins, posting seven so far this season. In doubles action, Katie Roland '99 and Tracy Honko '00 have notched five wins, including a dominating performance over Villanova on March 27.

"Everyone is still trying to stay positive," Lauria said.

The Bison have a strong showing in the March 30 game against Lafayette. Roland and freshman Kristin Inglis each picked up a singles win, even though the team dropped a 5-2 decision.

Inglis, who normally plays at the sixth flight, overcame her opponent and picked up her first fifth flight decision, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 6-2.

Despite dropping a disappointing 5-0 decision to Towson on April 6, the Bison have focused their thoughts to the next several conference matches.

"The team has put all past matches behind us," Lauria said. "We are now determined to regroup and fight Army and Holy Cross as a team."

The Orange and the Blue look to put up a strong fight and hopefully overcome their seven-game losing streak with an win over league rival Army on Friday, April 9. They are also preparing for Saturday's contest against league competitor Holy Cross.



Blakely Lauria '00 and the Bison will try to improve on a 1-8 start.

Tennis gears up for league play

By Mike Brophy

With a win streak of six, the Bucknell men's tennis program seemed to be on a steady pace to victory. Unfortunately, the streak ended when the Bison ventured to Colgate last weekend. Facing their second Patriot League opponent of the season the Bison lost a hard fought match 5-2.

Starting off in doubles play, Bucknell won one of the three matches as the number one team of T.K. Kelly '00 and Steve Bomberger '99 defeated Colgate's team 9-7. This marked the 10th win of the season for the number one doubles team and improved their record to 2-0 in Patriot League play.

Bucknell won only two singles matches as they allowed Colgate to close out the match with five victories. Number one player Kelly and number three player Justin Quandt '00 posted singles wins. Both men concluded their victories in three sets and remained undefeated for the season in league play.

Coach Bob Hammerlee was not overly upset with the results of this weekend. He suggested that Colgate, "was probably still mad about last year," because Bucknell defeated them both in regular season play and in the tournament. "They really came out to play and we didn't play our best as a team," he said.

This weekend the Bison will attempt to bounce back as they face three talented opponents. On Friday and Saturday they face Patriot League teams UMBC and Navy. Navy gave Bucknell one of its two losses last season, so this marks a very important challenge to the team. Bucknell will host St. Joseph's on Sunday.



Aaron Webster '01 and the Bison will try and rebound from a tough week when they play UMBC and Navy on Friday and Saturday.

They are coming off a tough 5-2 weekend loss to Patriot League rival Colgate.

Lax import finds home with Bison

TARO From page 7

tions, shortly after Yoshitome had competed in the 1994 World Lacrosse games as a member of the Japanese National Team. Jamieson repeated his earlier offer, and Yoshitome soon became a Bison.

"I came to realize that Japanese lacrosse was not competitive on the international level. One of the reasons is that Japanese lacrosse did not know all the strategy and training, so I felt that it would be great to come to Bucknell and learn to play and challenge myself at the Division I level," Yoshitome said.

Since his arrival at Bucknell, he has progressed from a timid and unsure teenager into Bucknell's best close defenseman.

"That is not to say that the transition has been easy."

"When he first arrived he understood the basics of the game but was really raw," said team captain and fellow preseason All-American John Golaszewski '99. "But he worked really hard and improved both his individual defense and especially his team defense."

Jamieson agreed with Golaszewski, saying that the "biggest difference in his game now is his understanding of team defense and con-

cepts. He has very quick feet and very quick hands—all the ingredients to be a great player and now he's taken these skills to a team concept."

Jamieson cites Yoshitome's struggle with English as the number one problem for the senior defenseman in his early years at the University. "The language barrier was extremely difficult. What you and I take for granted, he wouldn't understand," said Jamieson, who noted the slang terms such as "hot" and "slide" used during practice as particularly difficult.

Said Yoshitome: "The biggest difficulty was trying to study and play at the same time and at the same rate... Studying in a different language is very tough and I have to compete in Division I lacrosse too. American lacrosse is very different from Japanese lacrosse."

Another concern for both coach and player was Yoshitome fitting in with his American teammates. This concern turned out to be completely unfounded.

"The kids have enormous respect for Tarō and have a lot of fun with him. He's a real fun guy," Jamieson said.

Added Golaszewski: "People started looking out for him right away. It was unique. Most guys hadn't played with a guy from Japan, but he worked really hard and everyone took to him. I think it was harder for him to adjust to us than it was for us to adjust to him."

Despite help from his teammates and coaching staff, what makes Yoshitome special is his own drive to succeed both on and off the field. He has worked tirelessly to master the English language (almost there) and to be successful in his studies (he earned a 3.5 grade point average last semester as an International Relations Major and will graduate this Spring).

Yoshitome will return to Japan next year to work as a representative of EJ Gallo, and hopes to stay competitive and active in lacrosse, spreading the knowledge he has gained from playing in the United States.

"He's worked extremely hard," Jamieson said. "He's the epitome of what every coach would want out of a player. He practices every day at 100 percent and does whatever it takes, and he's the same academically. He's a real dream to have."



Lauren Coyne '99 and the Bucknell lacrosse team stand at 2-5 on the year and will play Friday at UMBC.

Close losses leave lax blue

By Katie Yingling

Never give up.

That is the philosophy of the women's lacrosse team.

This notion was exemplified by sophomore Ashley Evans' performance last Saturday. Despite the fact that the Lafayette Leopards held a six point lead, she scored three times in the last eight minutes of the game.

Evans' die hard attitude is shared by the entire team, and is a very positive point amidst a group of disheartening losses. Last week, the Bison went 1-2 against Bloomsburg, Lafayette, and the University of New Hampshire. The toughest thing to deal with about the two losses is not the losses themselves, but rather, the fact that each of them were so close that the victory could often have gone either way.

Bucknell's lone win was against Bloomsburg University, the third-ranked team in Division II, last Wednesday. At the half, the score was 1-1, with the lone goal scored by Lanie Pappas '01.

Pappas and Evans kicked off the second half with twin goals, and then freshman Melissa Montefusco added one in response to a Bloomsburg goal, which was then answered by another. With a 4-3 lead, captain Heidi Hammes '99, added four to the score, three of them consecutively. With only two more goals from Bloomsburg, senior captain Liz Murphy capped the scoring with one goal, and Bucknell came home with a 9-5 victory.

While Bucknell's loss to Lafayette on Saturday was undoubtedly disheartening, there were some good points to the game. "Lafayette is one of our big rivals and I think we played the best we've ever played against them," Ashley Rust '00 said. The game opened the league schedule for Lafayette, who was coming off of wins over both Fairfield and Penn. The score was 2-4 at the half, with goals from Evans and Christine Studdiford '99.

The Bison added six more to the board in the second half, Pappas claiming two, Hammes one, and Evans the last three. But de-

spite the valiant effort at the end, the Lafayette claimed the 11-8 victory.

The University of New Hampshire handed Bucknell its second loss of the weekend with an 8-5 defeat on Sunday. Theresa Frezzo '99 scored the lone goal for the Bison among New Hampshire's five in the first half. Bucknell outscored UNH in the second half with goals from Pappas, Kari Evans '01, Hammes, and Montefusco, but the Bison still came up short at the end.

Head Coach Barb Jordan remains optimistic in the face of the losses.

"I think, despite the record, this is one of the strongest teams we've ever had," she said.

"We're coming up short in some of the games, but we're playing a tougher schedule than in the past and we're playing harder than we ever have before."

The Bison look to face UMBC on Friday, Lehigh on Saturday, and Colgate next Wednesday. Their next home game is on Sunday the 18th against Ohio State.

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Sports

Why are they leaving?

Has anyone noticed that more and more talented college athletes are leaving early to enter the NBA draft? Even during the Duke/UConn NCAA Tournament Finals last week, several players had mentioned the possibility of leaving early. UConn's sophomore Khalid El-Amin, junior Richard Hamilton and Duke's sophomore Elton Brand have all deliberated the possible move to the NBA, and that's just with Duke and UConn.

But why are these players thinking about leaving early? Obviously, the main reason that many of the players leave is the extremely tempting professional salary. Many college students come from a low-income background so what is a better incentive than a \$10 million salary offer to join the NBA?

The NCAA is facing a growing problem of players leaving college before their eligibility is completed or before they graduate. NCAA officials have been brainstorming different solutions that will offer incentives to keeping certain athletes in school so they can blossom into skilled and educated athletes. One suggestion has been to implement a new loan program that will keep the next Michael Jordans from leaving universities to make millions. This program would allow certain athletes to borrow \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year for living expenses. This is a very paltry sum compared with the potential millions that a player may make in the pros, but better than nothing, right?

With players leaving before their senior year, it really hurts the quality of the college game because many players aren't staying long enough to become quality athletes. But ponder this—are these athletes really ready for the pros? Do they have the maturity and skills necessary to compete with the elite?

It is highly speculated that Richard Hamilton will leave UConn to enter the draft. He earned himself a spot as first-team All-American and was voted the NCAA Tournament's Most Outstanding Player. Critics across the country are finding it difficult to believe that Hamilton isn't prepared for the pros.

Cocky sophomore El-Amin has mentioned that he has deliberated leaving UConn to enter the draft, but it doesn't look realistic. He may have the attitude and exhibit the skills that can only be classified as phenomenal. I really can't see him in the pros.

With Elton Brand, there's a whole different twist—Duke has never had a basketball player that has left the program early to go pro. Brand has had a phenomenal year that culminated by being named AP's Player of the Year, the Wooden Award recipient and earning the Oscar Robertson Trophy; both are awarded to college basketball's top player.

Brand became the only sophomore winner in Wooden Award's 23-year history. Although Brand told some sources that he is in "no rush" to come to a decision, former UCLA coach John Wooden himself urged Brand to complete his last two years as a Blue Devil. Possibly he will want to remain under Coach K's reign to strive another time for a tournament ring.

Of course, it seems that some players are more prepared to enter the draft than others. Athletically, Brand and Hamilton are much more qualified than an arrogant young player such as UConn's El-Amin. Even though Brand is a highly skilled athlete that would probably fare quite well in the NBA, I wonder if as a sophomore he has the maturity and character to handle the commitment.

Do the Universities play a role in the decision or record of players leaving?

Although Bucknell does not crank out superior basketball players that are prompted with a decision to leave early, the school can still boast its graduation rate of student athletes. According to admissions, Bucknell has been ranked number one in the country three out of eight years in the NCAA with the highest graduation rates for student-athletes.

At Bucknell, it is customary for a student-athlete to play four years and graduate that May. Bucknell prides itself on the fact that their athletes are also high quality students.

But what about a University that has a horrendous graduation rate? Does the blame fall on the University or just the fact that it has an extremely strong athletic program?

University of Cincinnati is a wonderful example. Cincinnati has an incredible basketball program, but many of its players leave early for the pros or after their eligibility is completed. The basketball team lags far behind the average for Cincinnati students, 54 percent of whom graduate in within six years. Seven of the 13 current players are criminology majors, which requires fewer total hours than any other Cincinnati major. Is the University at fault?

Cincinnati did churn out several current professional basketball players such as Nick Van Exel and Danny Fortson of the Denver Nuggets. Is the program just turning out basketball players as the art department turns out artists?

The Bearcats' disgraceful graduation rates are just one illustration of the woes facing college basketball (such as gambling on college sports). Apparently, Cincinnati officials shower their athletes with academic assistance and they did construct an "Academic Palace" full of study rooms that is almost adjacent to the athletic facilities.

Xavier University, which is just down the road, almost seems like an anomaly. According to NCAA statistics, 77 percent of all basketball players who entered Xavier as freshmen have earned their degrees in six years. The Musketeers finished third in the Atlantic 10 Conference and barely missed a berth in the NCAA Tournament. What distinguishes the two Universities apart in regard to the graduation rates?

For many college basketball players, their dreams of pro competition make coursework appear irrelevant. Consequently, the players then search to play their sport in leagues in Europe, the second-tier Continental Basketball Association, or ultimately, the N.B.A.

As the NCAA scrambles to find a flaw to explain the exodus of talented athletes to the big leagues, whether they are truly prepared or not, they are forced to continue to encourage its college athletes to complete their eligibility at the collegiate level.

Meanwhile the Kobe Bryants, Tim Thomases, and other premature professionals continue to inspire other college powerhouses into accomplishing their ultimate dream of playing professionally.

Commentary

Peter Van Emburgh
Sports Editor

Peter Van Emburgh



Wins on Sunday to redeem weekend

Sweep of Sunday doubleheader gains split with league foe Army

By Jennifer Cruickshank

It's go time.

All season long the Bison have been waiting to avenge their loss to Navy in last year's Patriot League Championships. But in order to qualify for the league tournament the Bison have to finish with one of the top three records in league play. With their clutch doubleheader sweep last Sunday, they now appear to be a few steps closer to making that goal a reality.

After a terrific 3-1 showing at Lehigh last weekend, the Bison dropped a pair of decisions to league rival Army to begin their four game series with the Cadets. Needless to say, the Bison needed to redeem themselves on Saturday to remain at the top of the League standings—and they did.

"We bounced back after Friday's games, which showed good promise," noted pitcher Ed Soley '00. "We know we have the ability to beat anyone as long as we play our game."

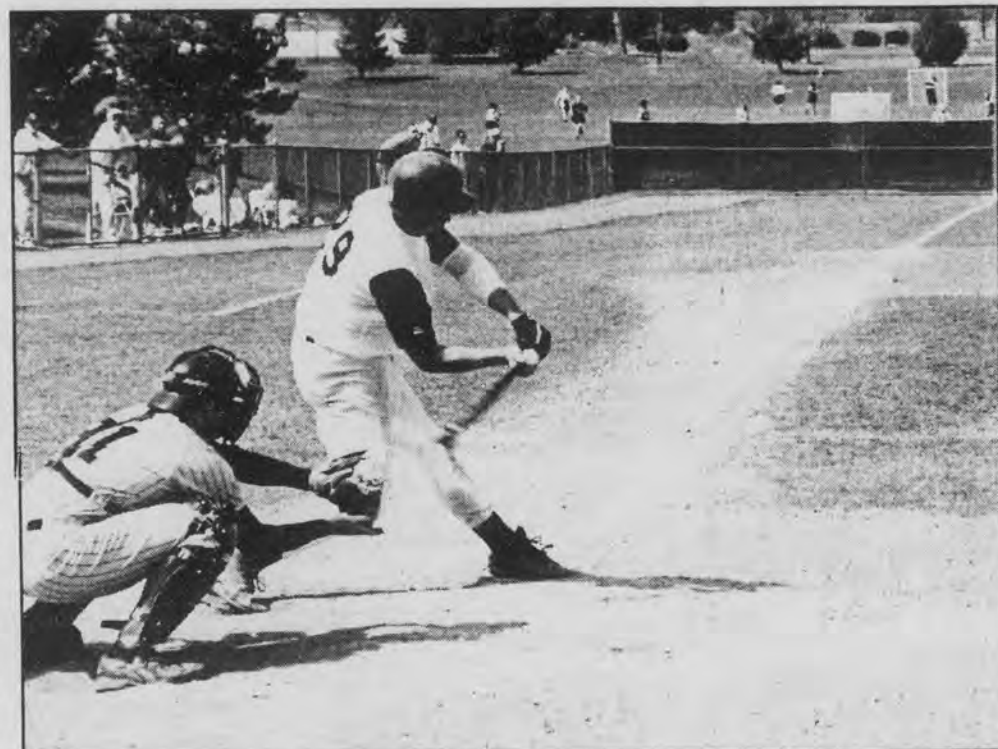
The first game of the weekend was a pitcher's duel, with senior co-captain Eric Jung (1-4) on the mound for the Bison. Jung struck out 11 batters and walked none, but gave up four runs in the top of the fourth inning as the Cadets were able to string together a couple of back to back singles. The Bison could only muster two runs of their own, sending them into the second game with a 3-2 loss.

In the second game of the series the batters from both sides came to play. Matt Potlivo '00 pitched for the Bison but lost a close 12-9 slugfest. The Cadets managed to seal the game in the fifth inning with a nine-run hitting spree against three different Bison pitchers. The Bison battled back to make the game a contest with the help of designated hitter Mike Ritz '01. Ritz was 3-for-3 on the day including two homers. He scored three of Bucknell's runs and drove four runs across the plate.

"Ritz really came through with a break-through weekend," Soley said.

But even with Mike Ritz's hitting splurge, the Bison found themselves 0-2 in the series with Army, with two games remaining.

Saturday was crunch time as the Bison yearned to vindicate themselves from Friday's defeats. Crafty left-hander Kevin Mc-



Russell Lindberg '01 and the Bison will play Saint Bonaventure on Tuesday the 13th.

Dowell '01 was called to the mound. McDowell (2-3) pitched all seven innings giving up only five Cadet singles to secure the 6-0 Bison shutout. McDowell has given up only six hits over the last 14 innings pitched.

The Bison started off the game with a three-run homerun by second baseman Tyler Prout '00 in the first inning and McDowell took over from there. The Bison would pick up three more runs with a Kevin Eiben '01 double and two runs batted in from senior co-captain Mike McCarthy.

Army threatened in the bottom of the seventh with the bases loaded and only one out but McDowell would settle for nothing less than a shutout. To end the game, McDowell single-handedly struck out the last of the side.

In the nightcap, the Bison did not have such a comfortable lead but fought back from a 5-4 deficit to a 7-5 victory to split the series with Army. Ed Soley pitched the first five innings giving up only five hits, but freshman hurler Chris Lackett picked the victory in relief. Lackett, now 1-1, picked up his first collegiate win to send the Cadets back to West Point.

(See page 10 for feature on centerfielder Mike McCarthy '99)

Track and Field posts impressive finish, prepares for the Bucknell Invitational

By Rose Sedo

The sport of track and field is very much about progression, and being able to peak at the right time. With every meet, there should bring a new level of competition and performance that builds until the end of the season.

Coach Art Gulden's team has been doing just that, and their performance at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia is the proof.

Altogether, the Bison women captured fourth place. Amassing 37 points in the 18-team women's field, the women were just 17 points behind Seton Hall, who finished on top with 54.

"It was an extraordinarily good week for

us," Gulden said. "We came so close to teams like William and Mary, who were at their strengths."

On the field, Senior Tria Tyler '99 captured a pair of top-five finishes to lead the Bucknell women's track and field team. Tyler won the discus, throwing 153-0, which is just six inches off her personal-best and school-record. She also placed fifth in the shot put, clearing 40-6 in that event.

Teammates Kim McGrath '00 and Lori Allen '00 also contributed. McGrath was 10th in the long jump, jumping 17-5, and Allen captured a second place in the shot put for the Bison, throwing 42-5 1/2.

On the men's side, junior Ron Hess '00 turned in an outstanding performance in the mile, winning in a personal-best of 4:13.03.

Hess's time is the sixth-fastest ever at Bucknell.

"From a team point total, we broke three school records individually. We are taking it up to a new level," Gulden said.

Freshman J.C. Whitaker '02 also captured first-place honors for the Bison men, tying for first in the pole vault by clearing 14-5 1/4. James Hollins '01 jumped 46-2 for a gold medal in the triple jump, and Tim Schurr '00 got 9th in the 110-M Hurdles with a time of 15:32. Shawn Matthews '01 threw 146-5 for a 7th place in the discus, closely followed by his teammate Ryan Stairs '01 in 9th place, with a mark of 139-4.

The team's expectations are running high with the Bucknell Invitational taking place on April 10th.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S LACROSSE		MEN'S GOLF	
Sat., April 10 Boston College in New Canaan (CT) HS, 1:00 p.m.		Sat., April 10 at Navy Spring Invitational	
Wed., April 14 MT. ST. MARY'S, 7:30 p.m.		WOMEN'S LACROSSE	
MEN'S TENNIS		Fri., April 9 at UMBC, 3:00 p.m.	
Fri., April 9 at UMBC, 3:00 p.m.		Sat., April 10 at Lehigh, 1:00 p.m.	
Sat., April 10 at Navy, 4:00 p.m.		Wed., April 14 at Colgate, 4:00 p.m.	
Sun., April 11 ST. JOSEPH'S, 1:00 p.m.		WOMEN'S TENNIS	
TRACK AND FIELD		Fri., April 9 ARMY, 3:30 p.m.	
Sat., April 10 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL		Sun., April 11 at Mt. St. Mary's, noon	
CREW		WOMEN'S GOLF	
Sat., April 10 at LaSalle Invitational, Cooper River, Camden, NJ		Sat.-Sun., BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL, 8 a.m.	
BASEBALL		SOFTBALL	
Sat., April 10, LAFAYETTE (2), noon		Sat., April 10 LAFAYETTE (2), 1:00 p.m.	
Sun., April 11 LAFAYETTE (2), noon			

**Be like Pete.
Write Sports.**

Sports Trivia Quiz

1. Since Oct. of 1997, David Duval has 11 wins on the PGA Tour. Who is second over that span?
2. Until this year, how many straight Masters has six-time winner Jack Nicklaus competed in?
3. Name the only four PGA golfers to win all four majors.
4. How many 20-win seasons do MLB pitchers Kevin Brown and Randy Johnson have between them?
5. What is the Dodgers' Kevin Brown's 1999 salary?
6. What is the total salary of the 1999 Montreal Expos?

Randy Johnson with three wins. 2. 40 3. Nicklaus, Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Gary Player. 4. one, for Cy Young '54, \$4.5 million. 5. \$17 million. 6. \$17 million.

Spring Weekender

THE BUCKNELLIAN
April 8, 1999
Volume 123, Number 10

Lions and Tigers and bears

MG 101 Company A raises money for wild cats



MG 101 Company A sponsored a project to raise money for a wildlife refuge.

By Kristen Jancuk

Last week's bright sunshine and warm weather caught many students' attention spring was in the air. For many, however, what was a little more attention-grabbing last Monday was the huge tiger sitting in front of the Langone Center. It was definitely out of the ordinary, to say the least.

Management Company A was selling T-shirts and sponsoring pudding wrestling last week to raise money for T & D's Cats of the World, a family-owned refuge for abused and mistreated wild cats. By donating to the refuge, the company decided to do something a little out of the ordinary with their profits, which usually go to homeless shelters and refuges for children.

All the company's profits will be donated to T & D's as well as the \$60.00 in donations that were collected last Monday. "[The cats] don't get much money, so we thought it would be a good place to donate," said Katie Marston '02.

The presence of the tiger on campus helped the company's T-shirt sales tremendously.

Students seemed to support the company's decision to donate to the wildcats, proven by their enthusiasm for the shirts.

"I couldn't think of a better way to make a donation. If more people made themselves aware, things would start to look up for the wildcats," said Eric Green '02.

T & D's is funded only by private contributions and the income of the family. Therefore, the money donated by Company A was well-needed. The refuge seeks to provide a safe haven for its animals, tigers, African lions, cougars, bobcats and other cats, as well as educate the public about the plight of the creatures.

The cats at T & D's come from a variety of places including private owners, who have tried to keep them as pets, zoos that have surplus animals, other animal refuges and the government. Most of T & D's cats have all either been involved in near-death situations or have been removed from abusive homes where they were mistreated, suffered

malnutrition, exploited or denied attention. The refuge, run by just five people, takes the cats in for life and provides them with proper care and attention.

T & D's not only receives monetary donations, but food donations as well. The lions and tigers alone eat 800 pounds of meat each every month. The cougars eat an additional 300-400 pounds each every month and the bobcats about 200 pounds each. The cats eat cows and horses who have died of natural causes, which are donated by farmers. They also eat road kill and day old chicken from meat processing companies. Additional food is purchased as necessary by the owners.

Last year, T & D's completed a one acre area for the African lions. The refuge is currently working on several improvements, including a new three acre tiger pen, complete with a pond, wood and grassy areas and a jungle gym. In order to complete the pen, the refuge has established a fund raiser. For a donation of \$30.00, a pole can be purchased to help build the pen and the purchaser's name will be engraved on it.

The refuge has one other fund raiser to help the animals. Through this program, people can adopt an animal for one year, helping T & D's provide for the animal during that year. "We don't even get \$100.00 a month from [private donors]," said Jennifer Mattive, a member of the family that owns the refuge. "It would be nice if more people were aware of what we're doing, since we don't get many donations."

T & D's menagerie is open to the public on Sundays from May until September and had scheduled tours throughout the school year by appointment. In addition, the refuge can bring animals out for educational exhibits by reservation, as here on campus last Monday.

In a time when many people aren't concerned with animal welfare, it's encouraging to see a local organization that continues to support wildlife. Hopefully donations to the refuge, such as the one from Management Company A, will increase so that T & D's Cats of the World can continue to do what they love: helping these wildcats.

inside

SPRING WEEKENDER

An inside look at local "bed-and-breakfasts" —See page 5



BISON volunteers serve the community —See page 5

Merrily takes the stage

Theatre and Dance Department's first musical in four years opens on Friday

By Rebecca Wahl

Opening night of the Department of Theatre and Dance's spring musical *Merrily We Roll Along* has arrived. The department's first musical in four years, it has been a much anticipated production.

Unlike other musicals, Stephen Sondheim's *Merrily We Roll Along* takes the audience back in time throughout the production. The show begins with Franklin Shepard, a lyricist/composer, who at age 50 finds himself disillusioned with life. Traveling back in time to his college graduation, the audience sees the mistakes and hardships that led Franklin to his present state.

Merrily We Roll Along reflects many of the difficulties in the entertainment business. "The musical is wonderfully meta-theatrical since it's about making musicals and the challenge of keeping the integrity of your art in the face of the 'temptations' of notoriety and financial gain," Gary Grant, associate professor of theatre and director of *Merrily*, said.

The opening of *Merrily We Roll Along* is the result of the time and effort of a large cast and crew. Musical productions require the input of numerous artistic forms and direction. *Merrily We Roll Along* employed the talents of professionals, faculty, students and Lewisburg residents. Associate Professor of Theatre Elaine Williams designed the set and is also a scenic designer for the University.

Heath Hansum, lighting designer and technical director, has had his work lighting nearly all the University's theater productions in the past five years. The show's costume designer, Heather Long, earned a B.A. in costume design and works for the University's theater department as a Costume Intern. Ashley Elder, assistant technical director, holds a B.A. in theater from the University and worked on the production before going to graduate school.

Steiner discusses animal rights

By Alexander Piel

Professor Candland began the series on Religion and Animals by introducing us to the human vs. animal relationship and the obligations we might have in our interaction with them. Professor Pereira furthered the issue in discussing animal rights. This triangle of presentations concluded with Professor Gary Steiner's speech on Tuesday on the origin of our views on animals and how, specifically, Descartes (1596-1650 A.D.) and Aristotle have laid a framework for our present outlook on non-human animals and the future. He began his talk by admitting a certain "kinship" he feels with animals, but after years of trying to develop a philosophical argument for our moral obligation to them, he finds himself empty-handed and moreover, accepting of fact that such an argument may not exist.

Steiner centered the beginning of his talk on the notion of speciesism—the idea that humans are the superior species and owe nothing to lower animals. This is a philosophy, whether intended or not, that is practiced by many around the world. In fact, Steiner argues that no human, at least in our modern society, is immune from speciesism. Critics of animal rights argue that due to animals' lack of rationality and language capabilities (among others), humans have no obligation to them. The sense of obligation can be approached from two perspectives. As Professor Candland noted in the opening of this series, the key to understanding where a person's interests lie is within his rationale. When confronted with the question, "Why is it wrong to hurt an animal?" Professor Candland argues that responses fall into two categories. The individual will either argue that hurting an animal is wrong because it demeans the human and is unethical. Or alternatively, the act is wrong because it hurts



See STEINER, page B3.
Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

CIRCLE K receives awards

By Adam Haas

Many sacred House Party traditions were observed last weekend as students celebrated the coming of spring. The Pat McGeer Band played, Dean Baker served hot dogs, Wal-Mart sold out of plastic mugs and thanks to some members of the University's chapter of Circle K, an international service organization, awards were won.

A handful of Circle K members traveled to Harrisburg last week to attend the Circle K District Convention, which lasted from Friday through Saturday. Many colleges and universities from the state were represented, including Bloomsburg University, Kutztown University, Penn State University and PSU branch campuses.

The club's performance at the convention mimicked that of Lauryl Hill at the Emmy's or *Shakespeare in Love* at the Oscars. All in all, members Samantha Jackson '01, Susie Wenger '01, Krystal Buhr '01 and Jen Hildenbrand '01 laid claim to eight awards. The awards included Distinguished Vice President, Outstanding Vice President, Distinguished Secretary, Distinguished President, Outstanding President, the Recognition Award for Club Goals, the International Service Day Award and the Single Service Award.



Chris Beers—The Bucknellian

Crystal Buhr, above, received an award for her involvement in Circle K. See CIRCLE K, page B4.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Philosophizing psychology: how reality exists in the transcendental

Pittsburgh professor looks into the metaphysical nature of psychology

By Katherine Nowak

The defining boundaries of how a human individual behaves depend largely on what he believes and what he disbelieves. Reality has more than just a few interpretations. As Pablo Picasso once said, "If there were only one truth, you couldn't paint a hundred canvases on the same thing."

The research upon which every reflective man embarks upon is therefore, at many times, of a metaphysical nature. What is implied by metaphysical? Dr. Carl Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, a professor of developmental psychology and author of *If you had my brain, where would I be? Children's understanding of the brain and identity*, attempted to explain when he visited the University last Monday.

"Metaphysical" implies a relation to the transcendental or to a reality which extends beyond what ordinary senses can perceive. As mentioned, what one believes to exist, determines what one does. "Whether you believe in a god, or whether you believe, for example, that your mother is of an evil nature, will define much of what you do and how you go about doing it in everyday life," said Johnson.

Metaphysics analyzes the supernatural and highly abstract, unconventional imagery in ways that are highly philosophical. Three principles of the discipline include ontology, cosmology and epistemology, each focusing on what is outside one's objective experiences.

Ontology is the particular branch of metaphysics concerned with the nature of being or the kinds of existents. Ontology attempts to answer how selves came into being. "Does God exist?" is an example of an ontological question. A cosmological question asks "where did God come from?" Cosmology attempts to define the nature of the universe and the relationships and associations which are made among the stimuli of our environment.

Epistemology is the theory of nature based on grounds of knowledge. In terms of knowledge, epistemology makes references to its limits and validity by asking us to complete the question, "if God does exist, how do you know?"

The important psychological issue, however, refers not to the large and broad dilemmas, such as God and our inquiries pertaining to why we are here, but more to ordinary purposes and meanings occurring as everyday phenomena in our lives. Morality, free will and existential qualities which have puzzled philosophers since the beginning of metaphysics are still central to our world. Fiction and reality, in terms of spirituality and theology, are more vast than are ideas of free will.

According to Kant, the human spirit never gives up on its metaphysical searches. And as William James said, "All our attitudes, morals, practical or emotional, as well as religious are due to the 'objects' of our consciousness." These objects are unique to every individual as well as to the particular phase of an individual's stage of development. Children are often encouraged by social and societal influences to think in metaphysical ways. Johnson addressed children's theory and concept of mind through his elaboration on a recent work entitled *How the Mind Works*, by Stephen Pinker, one of the world's leading cognitive scientists, whose term "conundrum" applies to all the metaphysical puzzles by which we are baffled.

The cycle between various solutions to our main metaphysical questions has left humans dissatisfied. Children are often drawn to metaphysical objects, and when questioned, have their own theories as to why something exists as it does. For example, Piaget created a conundrum for a group of middle-aged children—"Where does one find a dream?" and "Where does it come from?" The reply of one six-year old child to "where is the dream?" was "it is in my room." When asked "where does it come from?" he answered "from Heaven perhaps."



Johnson recognized Dr. Stephen Pinker (above) as one of the most renowned cognitive scientists in the field.

Piaget also inquired as to whether he himself would be able to see the child's dream. The child responded, "You could see my dream only if you were asleep." Dreams are quite imperceptible things which exist neither inside nor outside and are creations of our mental processes. The reality/appearance distinction in children's explanations of these and other rather difficult phenomena is quite obscure, yet children are quite certain as well as satisfied about their choices of explanation.

Adults on the other hand find this territory quite ambiguous. Empirical studies and data hence attempt to solve ambiguous territory of cosmology, epistemology and ontology. Surprisingly, the most popular of alternatives is the mystical and religious solution. "How does the world exist as it is without there being something more?" we often ask. "A higher being?" The Big Bang Theory just doesn't cut it.

Many human beings go about this question by ignoring it or reducing it away, Johnson pointed out. "Many believe that all which exists is material and determined and nothing more," he said. Stephen Pinker's argument is that puzzles nevertheless reflect the way the human mind was originally structured, biologically and adaptively. The sense and need to organize our beliefs about the world in specific ways is presumed to be adaptive, and metaphysics are perhaps built into human beings.

Children are highly oriented to this in that they intentionally ponder lines of metaphysical nature. Children are constantly theorizing, their concepts showing up early in development. "What are the existential implications of children's thinking of morality?" ponders Johnson.

Piaget once said that "children are magical thinkers who become more rational with time." But what about at birth? Maladaptive conceptions are often avoided even at a very



Dr. Carl Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh travelled to the University to explain the various philosophies underlying the field of psychology.

young age. Intuitive understanding and early intuition must hence exist and thus lead to some solutions to life's puzzling conundrums. Otherwise, we could not even make a simple differentiation between animate life and inanimate life (a rock from a human), and young children, as well as babies, are well aware of the differences.

What cannot be solved often tends to lean towards the magical and theological or on the other hand, is attempted, by means of empirical science, to be dissected into the true and untrue, the supported and disproven. Many adults reform the conundrums which they cannot ignore yet cannot solve through the employment of psychology. "Psychology can be defined as applied philosophy," pointed out Johnson.

The wide range of philosophies include reductionism, focusing primarily on the study of behavior and stimulus response associations. Phenomenology and existentialism are impacting as well. Ernie Keen, professor of psychology at the University, once argued with Johnson when Johnson made a determinist comment. Determinists believe that we all are products of our environments.

"But what about choice and free will?" Keen had exclaimed. "They are essential to our entire way of being. Eliminating choice is taking away the most important thing from human life." This latter view can be termed as existentialism.

Yet another perspective is structuralism, choosing to trace all stimulation of the senses, e.g. vision, to functional nerves and neu-

rons. "Where is seeing, nevertheless?" Johnson asked. "We are consciously seeing—whether it may be the light concentrated in our retina that makes seeing possible, seeing still remains a puzzle in the consciousness sense." Evolutionist Doug Candland, professor of psychology at the University, holds yet another perspective. "All humans are highly talented apes," Johnson recalls him saying. A focus on evolutionary trends and heritage, as well as one on development (Piaget), is also a human attempt to reason out that which is false and "metaphysical." With this abundance of various "philosophies," some more scientific than others, Johnson inquired as to whether "science is when people give up all speculations and seek out small facts."

Back in Aristotle's time, Aristotle claimed that basic intuitive frameworks do exist at birth and that we all start out with a level of practicality, slowly gaining a higher-order power of thinking. Development enables one to gain the capacity to think across various boundaries and domains.

The crisis that changes these boundaries is often metaphysics, which comes not out of science, although it is scientifically intertwined, but from our human need to find a larger sense out of the world we experience as existing. Perhaps, therefore, science has not "eradicated" our speculations, but has refined them to help solve our crisis, enabling us to philosophize, but to do so within lines of reason.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Key to internet's at our fingertips

Advances in biometrics may allow people to gain internet access, etc. into private information through the touch of a human fingertip

By Scott Hagadorn

Soon, log-on passwords and usernames will become synonymous with door keys and other inferior methods of access to private information.

The human fingertip may hold all the clearance data needed. The field of biometrics, which uses authentication techniques that rely on measurable physical characteristics, is finding significant interest among large groups of computer users concerned about the accessibility of private information.

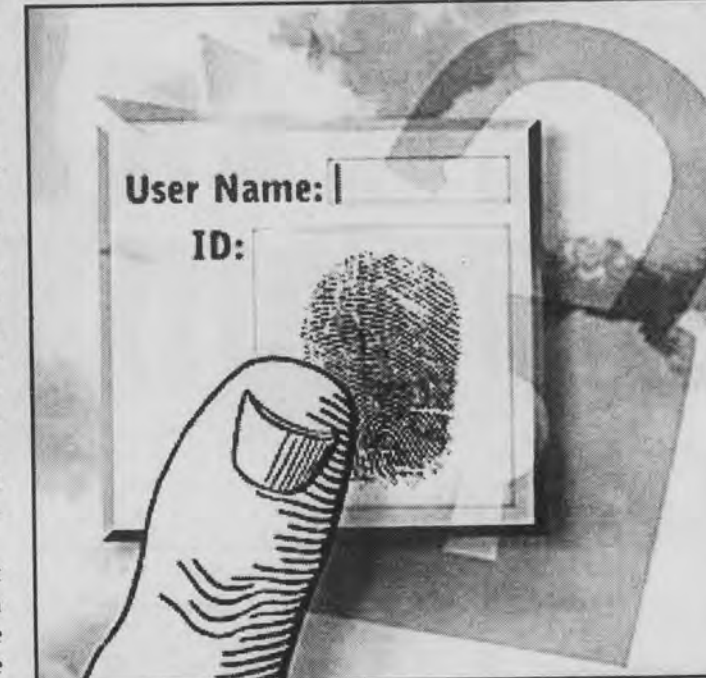
According to the *New York Times*, many companies such as American Biometrics, are making relatively inexpensive hardware and software that can decipher an image of a fingerprint by comparing it with a "real" copy located on a database.

This Canadian based firm sells a gadget called a "Bio-mouse" that has the ability to read fingerprints into a personal computer for identification purposes.

The Sony corporation has a device that uses similar principles, while the Toronto-based Mytec Technologies Inc. has implemented a fingerprint scanning system in the Louvre Museum in Paris.

Proponents believe that the most prominent application of these devices will be at bank teller windows and time clocks.

A device such as the Bio-



mouse takes the image of a fingerprint and creates a template file. This new file identifies and locates all of the specific characteristics of the fingerprint, including its ridges and valleys, and then records this information for comparison against the same print on a database.

Beware hackers and other computer encryption experts! While stealing passwords is relatively easy to do and difficult to be detected once decoded, fingerprint templates do not provide the same opportunities. They cannot be stolen by peeking over someone's shoulder and they cannot be reproduced by any fraudulent means. Recent fingerprints left on computer keys or glassware

also provide insufficient identification for data access. The current retail versions have touch sensitive screens that have the ability to detect dry-paper copies of prints, as they are moisture- and heat-sensitive.

American Biometrics is also selling "Biomouse Plus" which will provide added security against forgery. This device comes with a built-in reader for so-called "smart cards" which will be required along with fingerprint identification.

Hypothetically, muggers would no longer be able to chop off a victim's finger and gain access to their lives.

Not only has biometrics applied the unchanging pat-

tern of a person's fingerprint to security devices, but systems using voice patterns, irises and faces are already springing into the market. Handkey, which reads the unique shape, size, and irregularities of people's hands, controlled access to the Olympic Village in Atlanta encompassing more than 65,000 athletes, trainers and support staff.

Using fingerprints for identification has drawn the concerns of privacy advocates who claim that people would no longer be able to do business such as banking without revealing their only "key" to everything.

While codes and passwords can be changed for bank accounts and log-on scripts, a person's fingerprint would be a global identifier. Much concern is often raised over the possibility of governments and industry possibly using the technology to monitor individual behavior.

Matching someone's fingerprints with their health insurance records and credit card returns revealing purchases of cigarettes could impose serious consequences on insurance payments.

Nonetheless, as the unchanging pattern of your fingerprints may soon provide the code for "signing on" and access to bank accounts across the country, the field of biometrics is destined to create a keyless society.

Of course, in 1986, it was still winter in the Northern Hemisphere. Now, it seems that the planet is much more interesting than we first thought. It makes you wonder what

Hubble pictures reveal a stormy spring on Uranus

By Stephen Graham

Spring just settled in on us here in the Northern Hemisphere, but we're not the only planet seeing April showers. For the first time ever, seasonal changes have been observed on Uranus, made possible by a movie of time-lapse photographs taken over a one-year period by the Hubble Space Telescope.

The reason such changes have not been observed before is because Uranus takes over 84 years to revolve around the Sun, which makes each season 21 years long!

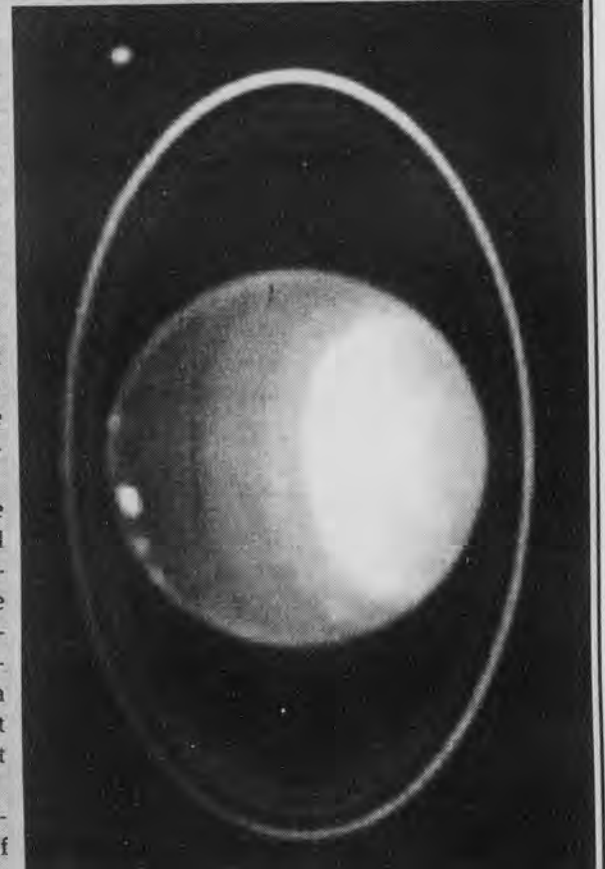
"Last August the Hubble Space Telescope captured this near infrared image of Uranus. Recent analysis indicates that clouds seen here in orange appear to circle Uranus at speeds in excess of 500 kilometers per hour. Comparisons to earlier photographs show a slight precession shift in the brightest of Uranus' rings," according to a recent NASA press release.

The weather up there is pretty nasty about now—to quote NASA, "If springtime on Earth were anything like it will be on Uranus, we would be experiencing waves of massive storms, each one covering the country from Kansas to New York, with temperatures of 300 degrees below zero."

What makes Uranus so interesting is that it is tipped over practically on its side, which means that when it is winter at the North Pole, there is no light whatsoever getting to the South Pole. Winter on Uranus is dark and frigid. Interestingly, because of this sideways orientation, scientists sometimes argue about which is the North Pole and which is the South Pole!

When *Voyager 2* flew—or rather, floated—past Uranus in 1986, it seemed rather plain and ordinary, a solid cyan ball rolling across the heavens.

Of course, in 1986, it was still winter in the Northern Hemisphere. Now, it seems that the planet is much more interesting than we first thought. It makes you wonder what



The picture above is a NASA reproduction of recent Hubble telescope pictures of Uranus

some of the other planets have in store for us—Neptune and Pluto both have longer orbital periods than Uranus.

I highly recommend taking a look at the movie made using the Hubble Space Telescope (produced by Erich Karkoschka of the University of Arizona). Not only does it show how the clouds move around the planet, it also reveals for the first time ever, the precession of Uranus' rings, which wobble like a spinning top. This is most likely due to Uranus' shape, which is a flattened globe like Earth, and the gravitational pull of its moons.

You can find the movie at NASA's website: http://science.nasa.gov/newhome/headlines/as29mar99_1.htm

Steiner argues for animal rights

From Page B1

the animal and the human consequences are incidental. Steiner agrees that understanding where and how we approach the idea of animal rights lies within our answer to that simple question.

According to Professor Steiner, Descartes laid out a wonderful framework for present-day philosophers. Using Greek and Christian history, Descartes' views provide an important focal point to what we think today. Using the work of his predecessors, Aristotle (384-322 B.C.) and Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274 A.D.), the views of Descartes maintain a nice continuity into even the most modern outlooks. Even Descartes, however, cannot escape the wrath of criticism. Henry Moore, a renowned and respected intellectual from the late 19th century, claims that Descartes "snatches the life and sensibility from animals..." and is "cut-throat" in his views. Others have said Descartes is "monstrous" in his thoughts. Most who are familiar with his work, however, will agree that his approaches are admirable, though his conclusions questionable.

In addressing the topic of animals, Descartes said that "animals are essentially machines" and that we, as human beings, have no moral obligations to them without moral impunity. Everything from eating them to using them in experimentation was acceptable to Descartes. Even he, at times, performed physiological manipulations on various animals for his own intellectual enhancement. Needless to say, he was not concerned with the rights of the animal.

Professor Steiner noted three sets of criterion that Descartes uses for concluding that, essentially, animals have no rights. The first is the most obvious: non-human animals lack reason and language and are therefore indistinguishable from machines. As a critic of Descartes (Mike Leahy) wrote, "Descartes sees animals as trees that have learned to walk." Others have argued that animals have some sort of logos. "Logos" is a term created by Aristotle that has acquired multiple meanings, the most common being "soul" or "reasoning capability." Those that are convinced animals contain "logos," concede that it is not the same logos that exist in

humans. The second criterion Descartes used is that animals do not possess a mortal soul. Aristotle insisted that this "internal principle of movement" was held even by plants through their ability to attain nutrients and shift their direction in favor of light or in avoidance of shade. Animals, furthermore, have the ability to maneuver and this mobility gives reason to attribute them a "sensitive soul."

Again, though, Aristotle clarifies that only humans have a rational soul, different from that of animals. He went on to say that there was an even larger difference between animals and humans. He claimed that whereas animals have a "sensitive imagination," humans have a "calculative imagination." The difference being, Steiner explained, that a calculative imagination provides a memory of past experiences and more importantly an ability to form concepts and use them. According to Aristotle, both talents are required for moral status. With animals lacking this calculative state, they are, consequently, not worthy of moral standing.

Even before Descartes, the philosopher Thomas Aquinas talked about the immortality of the soul and concluded that the biggest difference between humans and animals is that the human soul is not dependent on the body, whereas it is in animals. Aquinas went on to say that animals have a certain blindness and that they can only be affected by what they desire. In essence, they are incapable of seeing external objects as objects relative to themselves as subjects. For example, a cat who sees a bowl of water and a bowl of milk does not realize that both are places of drink. She merely sees a bowl of water and one of milk. Descartes agreed with this lack of ability in animals and used it as yet another tool in his argument. His third criterion is the most interesting.

This final criterion implies that animals are incapable of conscious, perceptual states like pain. He was convinced that animals lack this perception have no real awareness or sense of themselves. Steiner compared this idea to an infrared beam in a garage.

Whereas the beam detects any movement that breaks the line, it could hardly be deemed perceptive. Because of this lack of perception, Descartes said, "animals do not see movement as we do"; he said that they were incapable of mental discriminations and of subjective awareness.

Bernard Williams, scholar and renowned historian, summarized the thinking of Descartes by saying that "Descartes has an 'all-or-nothing' view of mental life." Williams continues with his evaluation of Descartes by saying that because animals lack certain capacities, they have no internal state at all. "This third criterion is the most interesting," said Steiner, "because it is not essential to the argument against our moral obligation to animals."

Just as Descartes and Aristotle share a large contribution to our thinking today, they share similar views on animals. Aristotle went so far as to say that because animals lack the ability to feel pain, they are not members of our "moral community." He went on to say that "animals exist for the sake of man, clothing and various instruments ... all animals are for the sake of man." St. Augustine, a philosopher during the fourth century, said that because animals lack reason they are subordinate to our needs. Aquinas exemplifies the point Professor Candland made earlier by saying that it is wrong to hurt animals "not because it is amoral, but because it encourages humans to hurt other humans."

Professor Steiner concluded his talk by accusing humans of falling victim to speciesism. The debate over animal rights usually leaves people in one of two categories: animals have equal rights as do humans or they have no rights at all. He asks us though, that we support the former, to try and imagine how our society and our world would be transformed if animals and humans had equal rights. He reiterated his point that his years of attempting to formulate a philosophical theory for animal rights have left him disappointed. "In short," says Steiner, "either you look into the eyes of an animal and see divinity staring back at you, or you do not."

American Psychology Association and MTV team to stop youth violence

By Sarah Debrun

The American Psychological Association (APA) and MTV have recently come together to work on a campaign to stop the high levels of youth violence in the United States.

The U.S. Department of Education and the National Endowment for the Arts will also be involved as governmental partners in the campaign. The idea for the anti-violence campaign originated last year after the three school shootings in Jonesboro, Ark., Springfield, Ore. and West Paducah, Ky.

The campaign will consist of a 30-minute MTV special on youth and violence, which will be aired on MTV on April 27, 1999. Nationwide presentations given by different psychologists about youth and violence and a special "Warning Signs" guide on the prevention of violence will be presented. This guide will be available on the internet as well as by calling a toll-free number.

The "Warning Signs" guide, which was put together by both the APA and MTV, is geared toward teens and young adults. It will contain information about anger, the warning signs of violent behavior and how to deal with them. The "Warning Signs Special," which will be broadcast on MTV, will be a documentary-style program focusing on how teens and young adults feel about violence. Following the broadcast of the "Warning Signs Special," there will be several community outreach programs held by the APA's national public education campaign network of psychologists. In addition, special outreach kits will be made available to local communities, containing information and materials that will be helpful in promoting grassroots activities.

The APA has already provided several suggestions to help teens deal with their anger in more productive ways than violence. More information can be found on APA's website: <http://www.apa.org>. This newly formed alliance between the APA and MTV is a branch of MTV's "Fight for Your Rights: Take a Stand Against Violence Campaign." More information on this campaign can be found at <http://www.FightForYourRights.mtv.com>. MTV and the APA are both hopeful that their efforts will bring about a change in the ways that teens and young people deal with stressful situations that can lead to violence.

The psychological implications are extensive in that they extend to targeting pre-dispositions to violence in children before they reach adulthood. MTV's President Judy McHugh summed it up best by stating, "If we can help one young person in trouble, this campaign will be a success."



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FEATURES

Area restaurants have much to offer on Parents' Weekend

By Megan Leigh Cough

Soon parents, siblings and relatives will be visiting campus as everyone prepares for Parents' Weekend. After everyone hugs one another and exchanges some words, many will ask the popular question, "Where should we eat?" Well, if hot eats are what you're looking for, Lewisburg can definitely provide!

For this auspicious weekend, Lewisburg's restaurants stock up on staff and supplies, advertise tasty lunch specials and conjure up mouth-watering dinner entrees. Here are just a few of what the area has to offer:

selection of the finest meats and the freshest seafood. Best of all, the restaurant offers casual dining in a relaxing atmosphere and is open for lunch and dinner. However, you may need reservations on the weekends.

Italian Terrace
The Italian Terrace is always a favorite because of its fine Italian cuisine, gourmet pizzas, bountiful pasta and seafood entrees. The Italian Terrace along with the First Down Sports Bar is just off the Lewisburg.

Bridge on Route 405. The restaurant offers relaxed dining for lunch and dinner, and plenty of fun with its big screen, televised trivia games and full bar.

Elizabeth's, An American Bistro

Elizabeth's, An American Bistro, is perfect for small, elegant fine dining. Elizabeth's is located on Market Street and opens its doors Wednesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Reservations are strongly recommended during Parents' Weekend.

"(Elizabeth's offers) upscale American food with ethnic undertones," said Elizabeth Furia, co-owner and master chef. All desserts and breads are baked on the premises. The quiet, personal character greatly complements the extraordinary food.

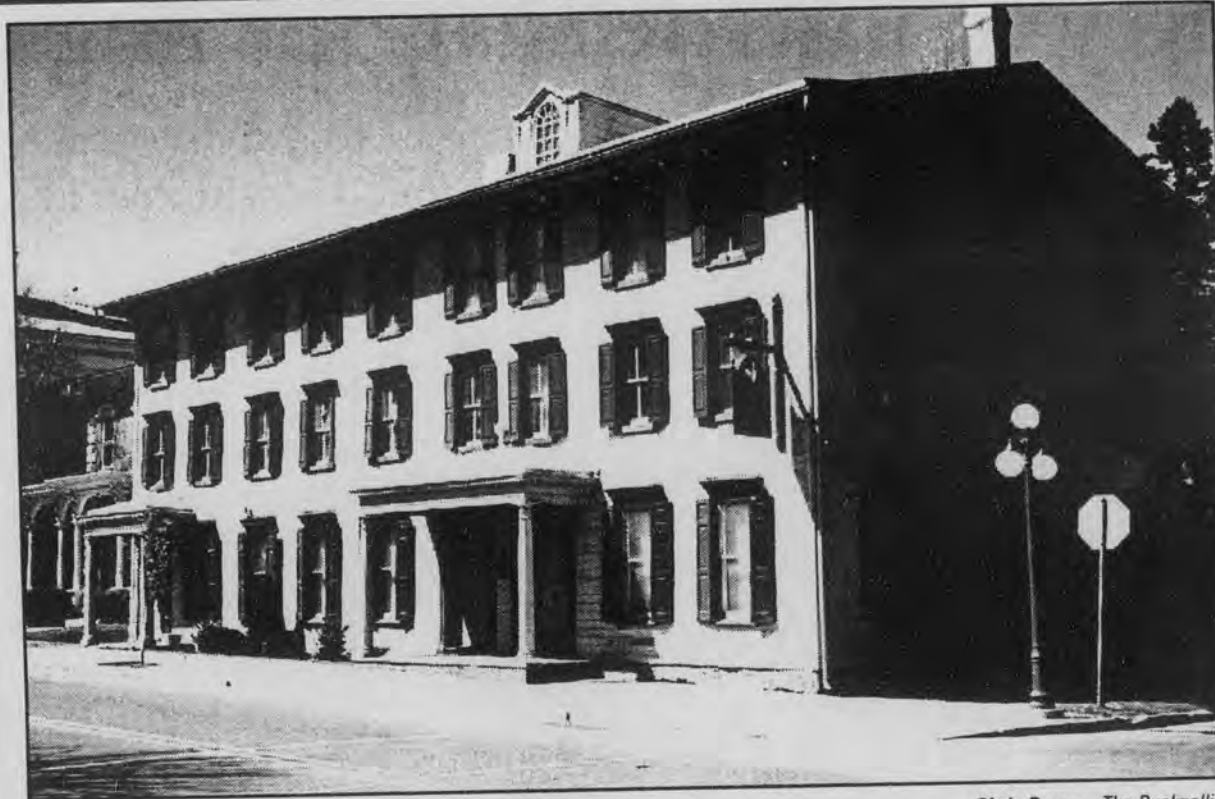
Victorian Lady

Just a few miles west of Lewisburg on Route 45, you'll find the Victorian Lady. This immaculate Victorian house was later renovated into a small and unique restaurant. The Victorian Lady offers a casual, enjoyable atmosphere and experienced staff, suitable for both lunch and dinner. The daily soup and sandwich specials are scrumptious, but leave room for the delightful desserts.

Rusty's

Rusty's, on South Sixth Street, is open for lunch and dinner with their famed daily specials. Rusty's has a very comfortable and casual dining atmosphere and offers fresh seafood and hand-cut steaks. Rusty's also has a beautiful antique bar inside. Adjoining the main restaurant, The Bull Run Inn provides a relaxing place for a draft beer, wings or a variety of other appetizers.

These restaurants have much to offer your family. If you would not mind a 15 minute drive, try different yet still enjoyable dining establishments. Other exciting places to dine are The Inn at Old New Berlin, The Arizona Cafe, The Lewisburg Inn, Front Street Station, Abrana Maria's, Applebee's, The Varsity Club, Ted's Landing, Bechtel's Dairy and Restaurant and B.J.'s Rib and Steakhouse. Wherever you decide to grab a bite, remember if one place does not fit your tastes, certainly there is someplace else nearby that will.



Chris Beers—The Bucknellian

The Packwood House Museum boasts one of the largest antique collections in the region.

Packwood House Museum features fine art and antiques

By Allison Karbonik

Are you looking for something interesting to do with your parents for Parents' Weekend? Do you enjoy viewing fine art and antiques? If you do, then you should plan to visit the Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg.

Recorded in the National Register of Historic Places, the Packwood House Museum is rich in art and history. It is filled with over 10,000 antiques—one of the largest collections in the region.

The history of the museum dates back to the late 1700s. It began as a log cabin that was turned into a tavern in 1817. In 1848, the tavern was renovated and renamed the "American House Hotel," one of the first hotels in Lewisburg.

In 1892, the property was renovated once again and changed into three separate townhouses. Joel Kelly bought two of the townhouses in 1919. Eventually, Joel's daughter Edith and her husband John Fetherston would buy all three. There, Edith and John lived quietly until Edith passed away in 1972.

Edith Fetherston is a graduate of the University, belonging to the class of '05. She was remembered as being quite the Renaissance woman, engaging in such activities as art, gardening, learning foreign languages and took a keen interest in collecting Chinese and Japanese figures, antiques, textiles, ceramics,

glass, fine arts and local artifacts.

But Edith's true dream was to have all of her artwork and collections displayed in a museum. It isn't surprising that in their wills, she and John gave the house to the Lewisburg community for the purpose of becoming a museum. In addition to the museum, an organization was established to ensure that the museum be preserved for all to enjoy. Known as the Fetherston Foundation, this organization has financially supported the museum since it opened in 1976.

The museum itself has 27 different rooms and three floors of artwork. While walking through the building, one can't help but notice a common theme echoed throughout: the rooster. Apparently, Edith was born in the year of the rooster on the Chinese zodiac. Consequently, she always felt a strong connection to this symbol and illustrated it in many of her paintings. Approximately 117 of Edith's paintings hang in various rooms in the museum and about 95 percent of the total art pieces were originally in the Fetherstons' house.

Most of the rooms are authentic to the time period, being arranged in the same way as they were when the Fetherstons held residence. Indeed, one can't help but marvel at all of the exquisite rooms such as the reception room, pantry room, turn of the century kitchen, dental office and tavern room. One room even contains part of a log wall that was part of the original cabin. Other rooms have articles of Edith's clothing and jewelry, giving visitors a glimpse of the fashions of the early 20th century.

Many local artists have also contributed their artwork to the museum. Bruce Mitchell donated paintings such as "Lewisburg and Bucknell University in Early Summer," which is a painting around the sixth hole of the University's golf course.

Beginning approximately May 29 and lasting until the fall will be an exhibit featuring the art of David Armstrong. Armstrong was a University graduate who passed away last year. However, Armstrong's paintings live on in major galleries nationwide. 20 or 30 of his original paintings will be viewed at the museum during this exhibit.

The museum is a great place to go to view antiques and collectibles. The artwork is amazing, along with an oriental-style garden in the backyard. Whether or not a person enjoys art and museums, everyone will find something that interests them at Packwood House," said Whitney Stittig.

The museum is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Mondays and on holidays. Visitors can tour the museum on their own or have a guided tour for a small fee. Students and senior citizens receive a discount and children under six are admitted free. The last tour leaves at 4 p.m. daily.

Easter Egg hunt fills Hufnagle Park

By David Erwin

Spring hit with full force last Saturday; it was a bright and sunny day with a cooling breeze brushing against children's faces. By the gazebo in Hufnagle Park, over 100 children and parents gathered to participate in the second annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Coalition of Bucknell and Lewisburg residents, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega.

At noon, children gathered around the Easter Bunny, who made a brief appearance before everyone dispersed across the field in search of his hidden eggs. Some hoarding by the children was reported, but good intentions were high as everyone received candy and photos of the Easter Bunny.

In the past, there have been several egg hunts in the area. Each one usually drew approximately 40 children. But because all were canceled this year except for the one in Hufnagle Park, a huge crowd came to search for all the hidden Easter eggs.

"It was complete and utter chaos, but fun nonetheless," said Joel Gible '00.

Fortunately, the members of Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega were ready with bags of candy for those who weren't able to grab any eggs. Throughout the entire hunt, everyone seemed to be having a great time. children were still running around and playing.

"This is great for the kids," said one mother. "We really need things like this to keep traditions alive for the kids."

Apparently, the children were very excited about the event as they arrived on foot, bikes and roller blades from miles around. After the hunt, many retired to the nearby playground to find diversion on the swings, slides and the famous merry-go-round.

Not only did they have the sweet taste of candy in their mouths and caffeine from the chocolate pumpkins, they also had just been witness to one of the few remaining communal traditions in the area.

Later in the day, the Easter Bunny walked down Market Street, bringing excitement to children along the way. The kids were as excited as they had been behind their parents' legs or ran up to the magical figure for hugs.

"Overall, the day went well, just a bit shorter than planned! I had to dress as the Easter Bunny, so I got to spend a lot of time with the kids... they were all entertained and happy with the events," said Christi Schuman '01, a member of Bucknell Student Government.



Chris Beers—The Bucknellian

Susie Wenger '01 claimed individual awards at the Circle K District Convention in Harrisburg.

college life. On the last night there was a formal dinner-dance.

Apparently, the weekend was a huge success. According to Wenger, "We learned a lot, played a lot of games, had a good time."

If you would like to learn more about Circle K or are interested in joining, contact Samantha Jackson. "It's a great way to get to know other people and have a whole lot of fun," said Hildenbrand.

FEATURES

Local bed and breakfasts provide a taste of home

By Honey Felter

As parents prepare to invade the campus and surrounding community, one question prevails: "Where are we going to stay?" With many of the major hotels booked for the next four years, families fear the worst—they'll have to stay in a dorm room. But the Lewisburg area provides comforting alternatives. Local bed and breakfasts provide their guests with a taste of home. Among the many bed and breakfasts one might choose from are:

BROOKPARK FARM BED & BREAKFAST
100 Reitz Blvd., Lewisburg
(570-523-0220)

Part of the shopping village at Brookpark Farm (including specialty shops and animals to pet) is the Brookpark Farm Bed & Breakfast.

The farmhouse, built a century ago, is

campus, while at the same time, is reminiscent of all that is central Pennsylvania.

While the full country breakfast is served to guests of the bed and breakfast, Brookpark Farm is open to the public for lunch. An added amenity is the bed and breakfast's banquet facilities, perfect for graduation parties or any other special occasion.

"Ours as well as all [bed and breakfasts] offer more of a home-like atmosphere—a home away from home—that's what all our business guests tell us," said Moyser.

CAMPBELL'S BED & BREAKFAST
707 Duke St., Northumberland
(570-473-3276)

Bob and Millie Campbell host this bed and breakfast built in 1859. While the address became a "country inn" around the turn of the century, the Campbells first opened their home to guests in 1992.

Of course, "we've always been involved with people... I guess you can say we're 'people-persons,'" said Millie Campbell, bed and breakfast hostess.

Having lived on Duke Street in Northumberland for 33 years, the Campbells decided to convert their home into a bed and breakfast after their three children left home. According to Millie, she and her husband just wanted to be surrounded by people. Having a history of hosting guests from their church, it was a natural conversion. As a result, "people have always told us it feels just like home," she said.

Subsequently, Campbell's Bed & Breakfast has a number of touches of home. Millie Campbell has personally made wall-braided rugs for the entire house. The three bedrooms open to the public are both comfortable and comforting, full of roses from their 80 rose bushes during blooming season (usually the beginning of June through September).

Roses in the rooms aren't the only perk you'll find at Campbell's Bed & Breakfast. To cool off in the summer, there is a large, in-ground heated swimming pool. In the fall and winter, you'll find guests warming themselves in front of the fireplace.

A stay at the Campbell's means a large cooked breakfast. Specialties include french toast cooked by chef Bob Campbell and blueberry syrup concocted by baker Millie Campbell. "If they want cereal, we'll give them cereal, but most people on vacation splurge," said Millie.

"If you enjoy being with people and want a personal touch (like clothes mended) that you can't get at a hotel, you can get it at a bed and breakfast," said the Campbells. As an added bonus, Millie boasts husband Bob is an amazing historian about the area. "He's a walking encyclopedia," said Millie.

PAU-LYN'S COUNTRY BED & BREAKFAST
RR 3, Milton
(570-742-4110)

After Paul and Evelyn (hence the name Pau-lyn) Landis' children married and left

ty to campus. Host and hostess, Charles and Deborah North, both veterans of the hotel industry, decided to open the Pineapple Inn 14 years ago. Motivated by Harry Chapin's song, "Cat's in the Hat," Charles realized that if he were to continue in the hotel industry he would never have a "good" family

the mood, attitude and ambience of an inn... it's a reflection of the innkeepers. We're not majorly different from anyone else, but we have a heart to serve. Innkeeping has got to be a process of serving and sharing," said both Deborah and Charles.

"Coming from someone who frequents Napa [Valley] and San Francisco, this place is perfect... it beats the Ritz," said one prospective student's mother.

But parents should not fear, for it's not too late to make reservations. Unlike the waiting lists some hotels keep you on, the Pineapple Inn takes reservations for the following year beginning at midnight of the new year—as the ball drops, get on the phone and book your spot for any major University occasion.

THE VICKSBURG INN BED & BREAKFAST
Rt. 45, Vicksburg
(570-966-8906)

New to the local bed and breakfast community is the Vicksburg Inn. Opened by Peggy and Tony Toluba, the Inn, just 10 minutes from the University, is full of Pennsylvania charm.

The Victorian house was built between 1882-86 by Enoch Miller, builder of many churches and homes in the surrounding area. The Tolubas are only the fourth owners.

The building, unique and remarkable, has been well preserved. "It's truly a remarkable house... Our rooms are very spacious. It's just really the place to stay. I'm in awe of the house still," said Peggy.

Quoting the Vicksburg Inn brochure, "The Vicksburg Inn, a brick Victorian mansion... still retains the splendor of a bygone era. Original woodwork of cherry, walnut, chestnut and oak, stained glass windows and etched glass doors complement the high ceilings... while gingerbread trim enhances the original windows and beckoning front porch."

An extra pull to the "beckoning front porch" is the likelihood of watching a horse and buggy pass, reflective of central Pennsylvania.

Peggy Toluba desired to open a bed and breakfast after assessing her skills and interests. Her love of the industry and the Vicksburg Inn is evident and sure to be identified by any guest.

Peggy serves a full breakfast including her specialty: blueberry whole-wheat pancakes. "I do all the cooking myself. My husband [Tony] does the socializing—and he's the handyman," said Peggy.

"I think one of the pulls is the guests don't have to leave in the morning to find breakfast—just walk downstairs. It's the feel of being with a family... we're able to really personalize their stay," said Tony, reflecting on why guests frequent the Vicksburg Inn.

"The building constitutes what a bed and breakfast will be like... it's the hosts that set



Julie Eidem—The Bucknellian

The Vicksburg Inn Bed and Breakfast, located on Route 45, is full of Pennsylvania charm.

home, they decided to convert their farmhouse into a bed and breakfast—that was about 10 years ago. "You've gotta love doing it. There's lots of work involved," said Paul, current president of the local bed and breakfast association.

"The Landis' do love it. They love meeting people and perhaps this is what has kept them going strong."

The Victorian seven-bedroom house is full of antiques, especially musical instruments. A phonograph, Paul's clarinet, his dad's violin and an old organ built around 1900 are a few of the "decorations." There are three fireplaces, a formal dining room, a living room, a music room, patio and large kitchen.

"A lot of them [guests] come for the breakfast," said Paul. Evelyn cooks and Paul serves. Specialties include egg and cheese casseroles as well as the fruit in season. Speaking of their guests, "We treat them like they're family—we've been at it awhile and we know what people like," said Paul.

PINEAPPLE INN BED & BREAKFAST
439 Market St., Lewisburg
(570-524-6200)

The oldest bed and breakfast in the area is the Pineapple Inn found in close proximity



Julie Eidem—The Bucknellian

The Pineapple Inn built in 1857 is the oldest bed and breakfast in the area.

hosted by Todd and Crystale Moyser. The seven guest rooms are decorated in Brookpark Farm's own Pennsylvania House Furniture. "It's a country-like atmosphere with locally made, high quality, Pennsylvania House Furniture," said Todd Moyser.

The central living room is a wonderful place to meet other guests, watch television or enjoy afternoon refreshments. The large wrap-around porch with swing and rocking chairs is another great place to relax after a long day.

Only one and a half miles from campus and right next to the Farmer's Market, Brookpark Farm Bed & Breakfast is close to

Lewisburg Hotel: the perfect getaway

By Jamie Liberto

Looking for a place to stay during Parents' Weekend? Well, look no further. The Lewisburg Hotel, located on Market Street in downtown Lewisburg, is a perfect getaway. The hotel's Victorian elegance and charm are present in even the tiniest details.

This fine establishment, built in 1834, was recently restored to its previous grandeur when reopened by Norman and Nancy Buck in 1997. The history of patrons at the hotel is a very interesting one. The hotel was home of the first president of the University and every governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was said to have stayed here.

Other patrons include sports figures Jim Thorpe, John McGraw and Christy Mathewson. Famous poet Walt Whitman and singer Marian Anderson were also once guests at the hotel.

The Lewisburg Hotel features an exquisite restaurant offering a fine cuisine and wine selection.



Chris Beers—The Bucknellian

The Lewisburg Hotel features an exquisite restaurant, charming hotel suites and a motel of simple style.

The main dining room, the Governor's Room, is beautifully decorated in period style tapestries and accessories emphasizing the Victorian era. The dress code here is both informal and formal. The atmosphere is relaxed and quiet providing a pleasant dining experience. For conferences, parties, wedding receptions and other formal occasions, the Lewisburg Hotel offers the Diamond Ball

Room and Conference Center. The hotel's lounge has a cozy, bar-like atmosphere set in a theme of solid oak with brass accents.

The Lewisburg Hotel includes both a hotel, with charming suites and rooms, and a motel with simple style and a small courtyard. Upon visiting the hotel, I found the rooms to be meticulous with a smell of newness.

The suites have a separate bedroom with French doors, a phone, a private bath, a living room with a color television and a large comfortable couch. There is also a small kitchen area with a sink, fridge and microwave. The entire hotel is kept clean and tidy by their capable staff.

The Lewisburg Hotel is in walking distance of many downtown shops and the University.

Project Diploma provides help for struggling students

By Erin Corbo

Promoting involvement with the surrounding community, Project Diploma provides an outlet for Bucknellians to tutor struggling students in the Milton area school district.

Project Diploma is a BISON Volunteers program in which each student from the University is assigned to one Milton area student for the semester. By having a one-on-one relationship, the program fosters a productive interaction between the tutors and students.

"Project Diploma is a way of working one-on-one with a student and seeing first hand results," said Rebecca Wahl '00, a tutor of seventh-grade geography. Project Diploma volunteers are required to meet with their students at least once a week during the student's study hall. In these 40 minutes, tutors cover homework assignments, tests and quizzes that have caused sig-

nificant confusion for their student.

In addition to schoolwork, students may need help in organizing a binder or a notebook. Sometimes, a student may even ask for advice regarding personal problems. Although Project Diploma is primarily academic, students often benefit from an outside perspective.

"I think they enjoy having a tutor close to their age," said Pam Wasmiczko '01, a tutor of mathematics. The ability to have "college-aged" tutors allows junior high and high school students to feel that they can relate to an academic role model.

Furthermore, Project Diploma has had an incredible amount of success. This spring, more than enough tutors have volunteered for the program. As a result, members involved with Project Diploma appear to have high hopes for the future.

"I definitely see the improvements in the students," said Wasmiczko.

FEATURES

Wink Thinks

By Eli Winkler

Dear Wink,

I am an only child and all my life I have been the object of my parents' attention and scrutiny. Therefore, when I left for college I thought I would no longer be under my parents' microscope and gain the freedom I always wanted.

However, the freedom that I waited for and expected has not come yet. My parents call me and want to talk for longer periods of time than I talked to them at home. As most parents do, they want me to keep them posted on what's going on in school, but it is getting to the point where they are asking me about all of my assignments, how I did on them and what is due next.

To tell the truth, it is getting to the point where I am telling them that I don't have any work due so they will get off my back. I told them I have had to turn in only four assignments all semester. As a result of my dishonesty, they are beginning to think that they are not getting their money's worth.

I love my parents and I realize that they are spending a lot of money for me to go to school, but I really can't take their badgering anymore. How can I show that I care about them and their feelings while at the same time asking them to butt out of my life?

Sincerely,

My Pestering Parents

Dear My Pestering Parents,

As an only child myself, I have dealt with the problems that you mentioned. There is truly nothing worse than a pair of parents who will not stop pestering you about your work. However, I think that you must understand the reasoning behind your parents' actions.

I am sure that they are not purposefully trying to bother you, but they are actually involved in your life because they care. Ultimately, you are your parents' first priority. As a result, you are forced to deal with their concerns.

I can understand how you felt as though you would be able to escape the nagging of your parents when you went to college. After all, you are essentially beginning a new life for yourself and enjoying a new sense of freedom. However, as a result of your leaving home, I'm sure that your parents have emotionally and physically suffered a great loss. In order to cope with this, they probably feel as though the only way to relate to you is to become involved in your life.

You should try to realize the legitimacy behind your parents' caring but nagging attitude, and your parents should also try to understand that you need freedom. You should ultimately try to have a discussion with your parents regarding your feelings, but you must also learn how your parents are feeling.

Tell your folks that you understand how much they care about your welfare, but you feel as though you need room to grow. In short, just tell them how you feel—they will know that they have made a mistake if you speak from the heart. After all, who knows you better than your parents?

Be sure to act responsible as well as mature when talking to your parents. If you expect your parents to give you some freedom you must show them that you are capable of handling responsibilities.

Additionally, you should discuss with your parents some ways their inquiry into your welfare could seem less intrusive. One possible solution could be designating one day a week where your parents could simply talk to you for as long as they want. This would create a time to which your parents would look forward. During this time they could talk to you about anything and you could do the same.

However, this is not to say that you can't only talk to your parents during this time. It would simply create order out of the chaos. If you chose to do this, it would cut down on the intrusion of your parents and would act as a way for your parents to feel as though they are still involved in your life.

You must ask yourself two questions when dealing with the issue at hand. Would you rather have parents that were involved in your life and were caring towards you? Or would you enjoy having parents who didn't care about you or what you did? You probably want to have parents who are caring towards you.

Despite the hassles of being an only child there are some positives. Until you recognize the positives, you will be doomed to suffer the negatives.

Dear Wink,

Lately I have been feeling a sense of inadequacy because of the way that people seem to look at me. I also have concerns about my self-esteem. When I look on campus, I see students who simply seem to be better endowed, monetarily speaking.



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

I am not living in a cardboard box so to speak, but I'm sure that the money that my family has is probably less than some families of some University students. As a result of my family's monetary deficiency, I don't have the newest or "coolest" clothing or a brand new computer. I wish that I could afford the threads that I see other people wearing, but I know that it is not in my direct future.

I know that just because someone dresses a certain way or has a certain look, it does not make them a better person. However, I feel as though I may have more friends if I had the possessions that I desire. In the process, I might feel better about myself.

I know that the University is the "J. Crew" school, but I am feeling as though I am straight out of a K-Mart commercial. Therefore, is there anything that I could do in order to feel better about myself, and my status in college? Additionally, how can I let others know that there is more to a person than material possessions?

Sincerely,

Far From Fitch

Dear Far From Fitch,

You must realize that just because someone dresses a certain way or drives a certain car doesn't make them any better than you. Though you may want a Porsche rather than an Impala, the Porsche will not get you any further in life.

First off, I think that it is important that you do not concern yourself so much about what other people think. So what if someone has some nicer threads? Just be yourself and people will respect you.

To tell the truth, it does not make any difference what some person with a BMW thinks of you. The important thing is that you are happy with yourself. However, it seems to me that your self-esteem may be a little low and this could lead to your feelings regarding inadequacy. It is important that you realize that you probably have certain qualities that the wealthier person doesn't. That alone makes you a better person.

As humans we desire what we do not have. Instead of being down about having less money than someone else, you should use it as a form of incentive. Work hard in school so that one day you can have the clothes that you desire later in life.

I think that it is also important to realize that just because you may feel as though everyone is looking at you, it does not mean that they actually are. They are probably looking at you as much as you are looking at them, so don't feel as though people are staring. I personally don't feel as though people choose friends, or pass judgement on people, based upon what clothing they are wearing. Although it may seem corny, it really is what is inside that counts.

Later in your life people will not remember what you wore on a particular day. Instead, they will recall your personality and mentality. If you live life feeling as though wealthier people are out to get you, then you will never be able to grow as a person.

In terms of taking steps to let other people know that there is more to a person than possessions, there isn't a lot that you can do. My advice would simply be to act nice and friendly to everyone you happen upon. Walk with a feeling of pride in your step; let people know that you are the real deal.

Most individuals know not to judge a book by its cover. It is important that you try to initiate conversation with others in order to let people know who you are. If you never go out on a limb and put yourself out there, then you will never grow and more importantly, no one will ever know that you exist. So, take a chance and be proactive—you never know what may come as a result.

As students, we need to break the barriers of self-consciousness and the fear of ridicule. Go out and be friendly to everyone you see; you may thank yourself you did one day.

Until next time relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815 attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Management companies extend a helping hand

By Daniel Gale

Several students in the University's management companies have participated in community service projects benefiting many nonprofit organizations in the surrounding communities. From helping out endangered animals to raising money for children, these students have extended a helping hand to those in need. Below are some of these students' incredible stories.

"Dryin' Miss Daisy," Bucknell Beach Towel Company D, will be using their profits to help out the Milton Housing Authority, a center where kids, mostly from low income households, can go after school and have fun with friends. The center offers a wide variety of arts and crafts, sports fields and other activities for children.

Students from the University went to Milton on four different occasions to play and entertain the kids between the ages of six and 12. "Both the Bucknell students and the kids at the Housing Authority benefited from this event. It was a great event because we had fun playing with the kids and they loved hanging out with us. Our attention was really important to them," said Bevin Butler, the vice president of service.

This management company will use profits from the sale of their beach towels to make a much needed donation to the Housing Authority as well as funding their activities. Beach towels will be on sale starting April 5 and will continue to be sold through April 11.

Last week, Management Company A brought a one-year-old tiger named Boo Boo to campus in order to sponsor T & D's Cats of the World, a family-owned refuge for abused wild cats. While relaxing its paws in



Chris Beers—The Bucknellian

Hayes Hopple '01 (left), Lauren Hodgetts '01 and Brian Farias '01 of Management Company D sell beach towels in the LC Mall.

the shade of the Langone Center, students flocked to the scene to see what all the fuss was about.

Students were told about the management company's service project that would benefit Boo Boo and other wild cats in danger. Through selling T-shirts, the company was able to raise much-needed funding for the refuge.

On Tuesday, "Burnin' Buzz" Company B, held a dinner and dance for the senior citizen residents of Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village. The dinner was held for the residents for the Rosemere Assisted Living Facility, but residents of the cottages attended the entertainment portion of the evening. Two Past Midnight, the University's co-ed a capella group, sang after dinner as students swayed to the music. The company will use the profits from selling bottle opener/lighters to fund their service project.

Management Company C, "Creating a Scene," worked with the Janet Weiss Children's Hospital at Penn State Geisinger and the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. The children's hospital serves as a treatment center for children up to age 18, and the Ronald McDonald House is a housing facility for the families of the children.

The week of the 29th is what the Company called their "Geisinger Week," which started with a trip to deliver Easter Baskets to the Children's Hospital. On Tuesday they went to the Ronald McDonald House, where they prepared dinner for the families staying there. On Thursday they returned to the Children's Hospital again where they hosted "Dinner and a Movie" for the children, their families and their friends. They showed Disney's popular animated movie, *Aladdin*, which was provided by West Coast Video. There, people enjoyed socializing by Subway and Market Street Deli. Weis Markets and Wal-Mart also donated to the project.

"Our company was very happy to bring a smile to those who were unable to be home for the Easter holiday," said Trish Armstrong '01.

The company will be selling Millennium T-Shirts from April 5-9.

Students study in Tanzania



Chris Beers—The Bucknellian

(Left) Amish Chande '99, Ben Sawicki '99 and Karen Fadely '99 spoke about their experiences in Tanzania to an audience of students and faculty in the LC Center Room.

By Kristen Koenigsbauer

Although many University students have already enjoyed a semester abroad, very few have nearly been trampled by an elephant in a distant continent. In spite of that incident, where Karen Fadely '99 escaped unscathed, she encourages everyone to travel abroad to uncommon places like Tanzania.

"In one aspect, it is living the adventure you never dreamed you would be part of and in the other it is the most useful and inspiring learning experience of your life," said Fadely.

On Wednesday, March 31, Fadely and Benjamin Sawicki '99 shared their experiences of Tanzania with an audience of students and faculty during the lunch hour in the LC Center Room.

Amish Chande '99 brought a different perspective to the discussion. He was born in Kenya but grew up in Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania, located on the East Coast.

Chande went to an International School in Tanzania. "Most students who graduate from the school end up in Europe or America to get a higher education degree," said Chande.

He chose the United States over the United Kingdom because he thought he would receive a better education here. His search led him to the University a few years ago. Chande will remain in the United States after he graduates in May to work with GE Capital.

"Tanzania will always be my home, but now is not the right time to go back since one cannot grow as a professional individual in the corrupt business environment," said Chande.

Fadely and Sawicki journeyed to East Africa for International Training based just outside of the city of Arusha. Fadely's program focused on wildlife ecology and conservation. The goal of the program was to exchange conservation methods with respect to the politi-

cal pressures to mistreat animals and the aid. The program also immersed participants in the Tanzania culture.

Both Sawicki and Fadely enjoyed two experiences staying with families who spoke little or no English. Sawicki's second family did not speak any English, but he had picked up a little Swahili and was able to communicate with hand signals and motions.

Fadely worked on building a secondary school during her second stay at a home in a far-removed village. Despite the rural location, the family had running water, electricity and even a television.

At the end of her trip she did an independent study on building a secondary school during her second stay at a home in a far-removed village. Despite the rural location, the family had running water, electricity and even a television.

Fadely's experiences in different homes made her feel like part of the community. She was expected to help with the daily chores in a culture where dinner takes two hours to make in comparison to a two-minute American microwave meal to which she was accustomed.

Fadely also observed the different educational systems. She spent a week taking classes at the Wildlife Conservation School at the base of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Students were expected to simply listen to the lecture and take notes. At the end of the week they got to apply the techniques in the field.

After spending almost four years in the United States, Chande feels that the biggest lifestyle difference between him and Tanzania is attitude. "Life is not lived in little segments [in Tanzania]," said Chande. "Tanzanians are generally very easygoing people who are open and mean well."

Sawicki also observed that Tanzania is a peaceful country and not nearly as dangerous as people perceive it to be. Although there is a lot of corruption, once one is familiar with the culture it is not difficult to protect oneself from theft.

The students' view of American culture has changed significantly because of their experiences abroad. Fadely wanted to throw all her material belongings away when she returned and thinks more about what she buys than she did before her trip.

Sawicki just returned a few months ago, so his memories are more recent and he has experienced a little difficulty readjusting to the fast-paced American lifestyle. He is also more skeptical of material goods. Before purchasing a product he asks himself, "Do I really need it?"

Both students are more aware of the poverty and environmental problems that affect the entire world. "We really need to realize that the majority of the world does not live like the United States and we can no longer put blinders on and say that it isn't our problem. This sort of experience can create positive change in people that will help our future," said Fadely.

Bison Volunteers help the community



Betsy Kim—The Bucknellian

BISON Volunteers sponsors several campus-wide service projects, including the well-known "Giving Tree" campaign.

By Nora Daniels

There are always messages on the answering machine in the Community Service Office in Vedder 134. Someone wants volunteer help or wants to find out. People often drop by, hoping to find one of the Community Service Team members busy working on some project or another, ready to help out.

A section leader might bring a time sheet by, or a disposable camera, full of volunteer photographs ready to be developed. Though many campus activities are drawing to a close, the activities run through this office are far from complete.

BISON (Bucknellians Involved in Community Service) Volunteers is the most well-known part of the Community Service Program and it is also one of the biggest student organizations on campus. Currently, over 350 students are actively involved in the student-run group, which is overseen by the Volunteer Coordinator and advised by Ruth Burnham.

Each long-term project, or section, has a student organizer who is in charge of his or her volunteers. This includes advertising the opportunities, coordinating rides, recording hours and serving as a liaison between the agency and the volunteers. Good communication skills and dedication to service are of prime importance for the section leaders, who are assisted by the Volunteer Coordinator and the Community Service Team in everything from "how-to" sessions to recruitment.

The Mifflinburg Children's Center, the Community Child Care Center, the Community Center, local Head Start programs, the Milton YMCA and Haven Ministries are popular sections for interaction with children.

For those interested in tutoring, Project Diploma, Alternative Education and a general tutoring section are available. Volunteer-

ing with the Rockwell Center, Outlook Pointe Commons, Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village or the Adopt-a-Grandparent program at River Woods provide a chance to interact with senior citizens.

BISON Volunteers also has areas involved with healthcare. Sections include Family Planning, the Ronald McDonald House, Danville State Hospital, Geisinger Medical Center and Evangelical Community Hospital.

Additionally, volunteers can choose to work with the American Heart Association, the Slifer House Museum, Haven Ministries, the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society or the American Lung Association. Other options are available upon request.

With such a variety of sections active, students have become well-known throughout the area as excellent volunteers and service providers. "I look forward to late August because when Bucknell is back, we'll get fresh volunteers," said a section agent.

Likewise, many students count volunteering as a fun activity to look forward to when returning to the University each semester.

In addition to BISON Volunteers, the Community Service Program includes the annual "Make a Difference" celebration in the fall, the spring Volunteer Recognition Dinner and the Giving Tree program.

The "Make a Difference" events allow for specific groups of students to work to accomplish a specific task at an area location on a given day. Many local agencies greatly appreciate this timely help with such activities as outdoor clean-ups and winterization of their facilities.

The Volunteer Recognition Dinner gives those students and staff members who have made significant community service contributions throughout the year a chance to be honored. Award presentations, an enjoyable motivational speaker and a nice meal highlight the evening.

The Giving Tree is perhaps the most well-received event sponsored by the Community Service Program. Christmas gift requests are filled by students who "take a flake" from the tree; the flakes detail specific requests from residents of area nursing homes, persons served by local service agencies and others who would not be able to have such a full holiday season without assistance.

The many faces of Stephen Becker

By Lindsay Gash

When it comes to having a busy schedule, Stephen Becker, professor of physics, is second to none. Becker is not only a professor at the University, but also a lawyer with an office in Lewisburg.

Becker has been teaching at the University for the past 30 years and decided to take up law only six or seven years ago. Based on his many achievements, he has become a very well-known and highly acclaimed figure here at the University.

Becker studied as an undergraduate at the University of Miami in Ohio. Later, he went on to receive his Ph.D. from Rutgers University to become a Theoretical Physicist in 1969. After coming to the University and teaching physics here for many years, Becker decided to expand his horizons and go to law school.

"I had always been interested in the law and there was finally a law school in commuting distance, making this a perfect opportunity," said Becker. Another reason for Becker's decision to study law was his experience as an investigator/paralegal. Becker was frustrated with not being able to speak for himself in the court, and this encouraged him to go to law school.

Becker's interest also stemmed from his membership with the Lewisburg Prison Project, a prisoner's rights organization in town.

Becker attended law school at a branch of Widener University in Harrisburg, which had just opened at the time. Presently, he has a firm in town with partner Anne Shapiro. Becker deals with litigation, and can be frequently found in court fighting a wide array of cases. Criminal defense, personal injury and family law are some of the more frequent types of cases he defends in court.

Impressively, even with his busy schedule in court, Becker still has plenty of time for his students. Because of Becker's two jobs, he teaches one-third of the required teaching time for professors. Presently, he teaches a 200-level physics lab at night.

Becker also is involved with non-traditional study for students interested in Legal Studies. Select students are able to substitute a class and receive a credit for this valuable experience. Becker meets with the students to teach them and give them a better understanding of the legal profession.

"Becker was extremely helpful with introducing me to the legal world and in assisting me in learning about the particulars of the criminal justice system. It was very beneficial to learn from first-hand experience that is not always offered in the college classroom," said present intern Marci Bodner '00.

Becker also gives the students a great deal of hands-on opportunities by allowing them to research current cases and allowing them to sit in on court.



Betsy Kim—The Bucknellian

Stephen Becker, professor of physics, maintains a busy schedule with all of his diverse activities.

"As a prospective law student, the opportunity of working with Stephen Becker was a valuable experience. I feel that this type of hands-on learning should be offered to students on a more frequent basis," said Jen Larabee '99, a former intern of Becker's.

When Becker is not teaching or defending a case, he enjoys a wide array of hobbies. Tennis and squash are two of the sports he enjoys most. When not hitting a tennis ball, however, he can be seen soaring. Becker has a keen interest in flying airplanes.

The thing that Becker finds most rewarding is a positive verdict in one of his cases.

"In flying, there is a saying that hours of boredom are broken up by a moment of sheer terror. Trying a criminal case is similar to this in waiting for the verdict. If the jury comes back with a positive verdict, it is pretty exhilarating," said Becker.

With all of Stephen Becker's diverse activities, it is quite likely that he always has something exciting taking place. Most would probably ask the question "what is next?" in the works for Stephen Becker. Whatever it may be, it will probably grab the attention of all those around him.

JUNIORS

NOW IT IS YOUR TURN TO GET INVOLVED!

The Senior Gift Drive has been a part of Bucknell history for 31 years. It is a highly successful fund-raising effort organized, launched, and managed by members of the senior class. Gifts to the Senior Gift Drive directly benefit almost every area of the University's operations.

The Office of Annual Giving is looking for upcoming seniors to run the Class of 2000 Senior Gift Drive. Applications for chair/co-chairs and committee members are now being accepted. Applicants should have the following qualifications:

- Persistent Responsible**
- Ability to Motivate**
- Strong Leadership Skills**
- Good Organizational Skills**

For more information on how you can be a part of the Class of 2000 Senior Gift Drive, contact LuAnn Kerstetter at x3200.



Appropriations Committee makes a difference on campus

By Christi Schuman

Think of the movie *Twelve Angry Men*. Now take away the "angry" part, add some women, and you have the Bucknell Student Government Appropriations Committee (BSG).

The committee is comprised of 15 members: the Student Accounts Manager Justin White '02, the Vice President for Finance George McManara '00, President Yoshi Maisami '01, Vice President of Operations Chris Bouchoux '01, Vice President of Administration Christi Schuman '01, and 10 general members elected to serve on the committee.

In many ways, the appropriations committee is like a jury—using factual evidence and feedback to allocate requested funds to various clubs and organizations on campus. Such groups come before the committee every Tuesday night to request funding for everything from dinners to outings; speakers to conferences. Tuesday nights may see as many as eight or as few as one group come through the door of LC 217.

Every spring, following the instructional Treasurer's workshop, each club and organization on campus is required to submit a budget for the upcoming year. The Appropriations Committee then gathers the budgets and in 15 exhausting hours over the course of three days, analyzes and carefully modifies each one. Discretion on the allocation of funds is based on whether the club or organization is in any way exclusionary to members of the campus community and whether or not it's proposed activity will benefit the entire campus or just an exclusive group.

This budgeting period saw 110 groups receive approximately \$410,000 in addition to the requested \$600,000; many groups are getting 60 percent or more of their request.

This may not seem like a favorable percentage, but

the committee must keep in mind while cutting budgets that the majority of the groups will return to appeal and request extensive funding which will, the majority of the time, be granted.



Betsy Kim—The Bucknellian

Yoshi Maisami '01, president of BSG

Holding a seat on the Appropriations Committee has proved beneficial not only in academic areas like accounting, finance and management, but it has been beneficial in social aspects as well.

"Being on the Appropriations Committee has given me the opportunity to get involved with BSG and have a strong impact on this campus without having to sacrifice other areas of my college life," said Mike Smith '02.

Mark Hoofnagle '99 agreed with Smith. "What I found rewarding about serving on the Appropriations Committee was the feeling of being involved with every group on campus. Every student group comes through the BSG Appropriations so AC members have knowledge of almost every event on campus," said Hoofnagle.

Amanda Crystal '99 also reflects on a rewarding time on the Appropriations Committee. "[It] has been a wonderful opportunity for me to make a difference on campus. I have helped manage an extraordinary budget, dividing it among the organizations which will benefit students most. Seeing the dedication students have to their clubs and how they want to offer diverse and new activities to the student body with the support of the BSG has kept me on the committee for three years," said Crystal.

Arts & Entertainment

Choral Preview

Concert Chorale entertains parents

By Jamie Troxell

Red Auerbach once said, "Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life." If you are ready for a spring cleaning, the University's Concert Chorale, conducted by Dr. William Payn, professor of music, and accompanied by David Cover, assistant organist at Rooke Chapel, will perform a concert in order to entertain parents and friends.

Payn described the concert as a "varied program," with the first part of the program "fairly serious music" followed by a jazz piece, a pop piece and a spiritual piece. Soprano Laura Sassano '02 said, "I love the jazz pieces; they're not incredibly complex, but they're still really fun to sing."

Payn described the "excellent group" as a "unique ensemble," because one-third of the Chorale is made up of music majors. "There is a real diversity, and they have a really nice sound this year," Payn said. The group will perform Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Antiphon," part of "Five Mystical Songs," which they will perform with the University Orchestra, and "Toward the Unknown Region" and Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata," containing four parts: "Rise Up, My Love," "Many Waters," "Awake, O North Wind" and "Epilogue: Set Me as a Seal."

The second part of the program includes the pop piece, "River, Stay Way from My Door," arranged by Jay Althouse and the jazz piece, "I Love a Rainy Night," featuring solos by soprano Alissa Yacko '00 and mezzo-soprano Lindsey Rosenberg '99. "The solo is fun and jazzy yet very challenging. It should be a great concert," Yacko said.

The last song, a spiritual arranged by David Paul Henry, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," also features a solo from soprano Kate Cressman '99. Upperclassmen took the opportunity to be nostalgic about their previous years with the Concert Chorale and, particularly, with Payn.

"We have worked very hard as a

group, and it is great to have the chance to share our work with others, especially our parents," soprano section leader Jennifer Schweiger '00 said. "I am honored to be singing with such a talented group of people. Our concert should be a rewarding experience for both the Chorale and the audience, reflecting the dedication and musicianship of each member," Schweiger said.

Alto Kristin Colyer '99 remembered, "The best part about the Chorale, besides Dr. Payn, who's absolutely fabulous, is the variety of music we've been able to sing. In my four years here, we've sung everything from opera to 'church pieces,' spiritual to jazz, and fun, happy songs to gloriously dreary battlefield testimonials."

Colyer continued with the eclectic resume. "We've sung a capella, with the always amazing David Cover on piano, and with the Orchestra. We performed in a park on Victoria Day in Victoria, British Columbia and in May, we'll figure out how to get to Carnegie Hall. All in all, it's been one memorable and melodious ride."

Bass Michael John Ferry '99 said, "Working with Dr. Payn is exhilarating as well as enjoyable. I have known him since I came to the University four years ago, and I am glad that I finally got a chance to work with him personally."

"It is great music and an opportunity to hear an ensemble that has been invited to perform in New York at Carnegie Hall," Payn said. At Carnegie Hall, they will perform Willcocks' "Sing Praises" and Williams' "Toward the Unknown Region" with the New England Symphonic Ensemble and four other choral ensembles from California, Colorado, Massachusetts and New Jersey, conducted by Jonathan Willcocks.

The Chorale will perform at 8 p.m. this Saturday, April 10 in the Weis Center. They will also perform at 8 p.m. the following Saturday, April 17 in the Weis Center.



Beebe Kim—The Bucknellian

The Concert Chorale will perform a variety of songs for their performance this weekend. The program includes jazz pieces, pop and spiritual pieces from several well-known composers. The Concert Chorale will sing one piece, "Antiphon," with the accompaniment of the University orchestra.

Rehearsing for their performance at 8 p.m. this Saturday, April 10, in the Weis Center, the Concert Chorale looks to their conductor, professor of music Dr. William Payn for instruction and guidance. Payn is highly regarded by the students involved in the Concert Chorale, as well as other students who have had the opportunity to work with him. Kristen Colyer '99 describes Payn as "absolutely fabulous."

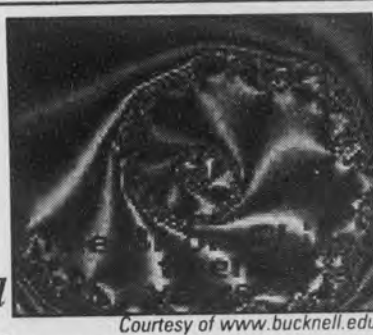
Beebe Kim—The Bucknellian

Concert Preview

Chip Fest '99

"You'll pay for the entire seat, but you'll only need the edge."

—Alexander McCausland
Bison Chips member



Courtesy of www.bucknell.edu

The University's own a cappella group, The Bison Chips, will present their annual Chipfest in honor of Spring Parents' Weekend. The George Washington Troubadours and Cornell's Nothing But Treble will join the Bison Chips as well.

Chipfest is at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Weis Center. Traditionally, tickets for

Chipfest sell out ahead of time and all are advised to take advantage of sales in the LC mall or from Chips. Tickets bought in advance from the Weis Center or a Chip are \$3, or \$5 at the door. Advance ticket orders are strongly recommended, as Chipfest is assured to be well attended.

Symphonic Preview

Eclectic concert will be performed by symphonic band in Weis Center

By Jennifer Johnson

The University's Symphonic Band, under the leadership of Associate Professor of Music William Kenny, will perform on Parents' Weekend.

"The band concert is sure to be memorable. Not only is there a wide variety of great music, but we also have the rare opportunity to showcase a Grever Prize in Music winner, as well as a faculty member in civil engineering," Kenny said.

Kenny focused on a unique selection of music to perform for the family audience. One piece, "Of Sailors and Whales,"

is a composition based on Herman Melville's novel *Moby Dick*. The highlight of "Of Sailors and Whales" will come when the band tests its singing skills.

Visiting Professor of Civil Engineering P. Arne Vesilind will join the band as one of two guest conductors. He will lead the Symphonic Band in the Sousa march, "The Thunderer." The other guest conductor Peter Krol '99 is a music major and the recipient of the Barbara Grever Prize in Music. This award is given to one senior in the music department each year. "The student, upon being selected, is expected to do some project, frequently a lecture-recital or something of the like, in order to 'earn' the prize," Krol said.

As part of the project, Krol took on the role of conducting the band in Malcolm Arnold's "Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo." Krol will also perform a Concerto for Trombone and Band by Rimsky-Korsakov. "The concerto was written in 1877. It was written for military band, rather than orchestra, because Rimsky-Korsakov was then the inspector of military bands for the Russian Naval Ministry," Krol said.

All are encouraged to attend the Symphonic Band Concert at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, April 11, in the Weis Center.



Poetry Preview



Nicole Cooley, assistant professor of English, and Peggy Shumaker, 1999 poet-in-residence will read at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Bucknell Hall. Cooley will read from her new book *Judy Garland, Ginger Love* and Shumaker will read selections of her poetry written during her stay at the University.

Cooley and Shumaker to read their work

By Jessica Rennie

The University is very fortunate to host a joint poetry and fiction reading by two phenomenal writers, Assistant Professor of English Nicole Cooley and Poet-in-Residence Peggy Shumaker. Although each literary artist will be reading from her respective work, Cooley and Shumaker both feel that the body is a common theme in both of their endeavors.

A teacher of creative writing, contemporary literature and women's studies, Cooley is very excited about her reading with this year's Poet-in-Residence. Shumaker, Cooley only has praise for Shumaker. "Peggy Shumaker is a wonderful person and she is a definite asset to the Bucknell community. It will be a lot of fun to do the reading with her."

Cooley will read a selection from her fiction novel *Judy Garland, Ginger Love*, a book dealing largely with the ideas of sisterhood and the body. The novel, which is being translated into German, was published by Harper Collins and has won rave reviews from such critics as *Entertainment Weekly*. Cooley emphasizes that her reading can be enjoyed by those who have not read her book. "I'm reading passages that are very comprehensible and easy to grasp."

Fiction readings can be fun because you can engage yourself in the characters," Cooley said.

Judy Garland, Ginger Love is Cooley's second novel. Her first work, *Resurrection*, won the Walt Whitman Award and is a collection of poetry focusing on women, the body and cultural narratives. Cooley will be on leave next year in order to work on *The Afflicted Girls*, her next book of poetry, which will largely be based upon the infamous Salem witch trials.

Peggy Shumaker, the spring 1999 Stadler Center Poet-in-Residence, will give her final reading on campus. Shumaker will focus on a selection of her new poems written at the University. The poet feels that verse and the body have a very close connection. "Very often, I feel my poems in the human body. If the poem creates a world in which body, soul and intelligence are indistinguishable, then the poet has succeeded," Shumaker said.

"Many of the poems in this reading deal with the geography of the land as well as the geography of the heart," Shumaker said. Shumaker is especially interested in the land as she herself has experienced a variety of settings throughout her life.

Though she grew up in the Sonoran Desert outside Tucson, Ariz., Shumaker currently lives in Alaska.

Yet, Shumaker also likes the atmosphere Lewisburg offers and is very grateful to the University for her experience as a Stadler Center Poet. "Being a Stadler Center Poet is a great privilege. There are only three programs in the country which have the stature of the Stadler Center. It is wonderful for the University to support writers," Shumaker said.

While at the University, Shumaker has been very involved in the school and the community. She has worked very closely with some students, and felt privileged to have watched their writing grow. She also visited four local high schools and spoke with the young writers there. Shumaker received her B.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Arizona. Her teaching credits include Arizona State University, the University of Arizona, Old Dominion University and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Her many books include: *Wings Most from the Other World*, *Branded River*, *The Circle of Totems* and *Esperanza's Hat*. A new collection of poetry, *Avalanche Lily*, is forthcoming.

After leaving the University in June, Shumaker plans to return home to Alaska with her newlywed husband. She hopes to write, travel and enjoy herself. The reading will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday, April 11, in Bucknell Hall.

WHY ORGANIC GARDENING ISN'T JUST A BUNCH OF MANURE.

Organic gardening is a lot more than natural fertilizer. And organic gardens do a lot more than make your yard look pretty. They help make the environment healthier. So let's dig in and see how you can help.

The first step to creating an environmentally friendly garden is to compost. Composting not only helps produce the bacteria, nutrients and mulch plants need, it also reduces the amount of solid waste your home creates. Another easy way to help the environment in your garden is to change the tools you use. For instance, instead of using sprinklers, try using soaker hoses. They leak moisture into the soil at slow rates, so water gets absorbed instead of running off. You may also consider using a rake, instead of gas-powered blowers. Rakes use no fuel and give you some exercise. Next, think about the types of plants you plant. Consider native plants. They are more likely to be adapted to your area and require less maintenance. They also attract local wildlife. This message brought to you by the 43 environmental charities that make up Earth Share. For more tips or information on how you can help, visit Earth Share, 3400 International Drive NW, Suite 26 (ADD), Washington, D.C. 20006. Earth Share. 1-800-4-EARTH. IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.

University lectures, recitals upcoming

British organist Adrian Bawtree will perform

a recital featuring music by J.S. Bach, Hubert Parry, Healey Willan, Jean Langlais, Herbert Howells and Olivier Messiaen.

Bawtree's most recent appearances have been broadcasts in the "Music From St. Stephen's" concert series on WVIA-FM.

Coming from London, Bawtree is the organist for St. Peter's Church in Hammersmith, London, and was formerly Organ Scholar at Worcester College and Oxford University. He also studied at the Royal Academy of Music, during which he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. There he received the top three prizes for performance in the year of his fellowship.

His past credits include Organ Scholar at St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street and winning the silver medal of the Worshipful Company of Musicians in London. He has studied with David Sanger and Nicholas Kynaston in London and with Naji Hakim in Paris. Bawtree has performed at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Westminster Abbey, Conventry Cathedral and St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

Bawtree will perform his organ recital at 8 p.m. this Tuesday, April 13, in Rooke Chapel.

The lecture series "Bucknell Lectures in the Arts," will host a lecture given by Mary McLeod, professor of the Graduate School of Architecture at Columbia University.

Associate Professor of Music Christine Anderson described McLeod's lecture as "the most important one in our series." McLeod will discuss "Architecture and Politics: Le Corbusier 1930-1942" at noon, this Monday, April 12, in room 201 of the Music and Art Building.

A lecture on "The Amerindian Legacy in Caribbean Art: Landscape of Dreams" will be given by Michael Gilkes, professor of Caribbean literature in English and former chair of the department of literatures in English at the University of the West Indies at Barbados campus.

A playwright and dramatist, Gilkes is an expert on the Amerindian cultural legacy in the Caribbean and its intricate connection with the literature of "magical realism." Among his many published works are *Wilson Harris and the Caribbean Novel*, *The West Indian Novel* and *The Literature of Imagination*.

In addition, Gilkes has done significant work on the transposition of major Caribbean literary texts to film. This documentary work includes a one-hour film production of Derek Walcott's *Ti-Jean and His Brothers* and *Sargasso Sea*. This project was made on location in Dominica with a Caribbean cast and crew. Gilkes has also been a visiting professor at the University of Warwick and the University of Kent at Canterbury.

The event is co-sponsored by the Race/Gender Resource Center, Caribbean Club, English Department, International Relations Program, The Multicultural Center and the University Lectureship Committee and will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. A workshop guided by Gilkes entitled "Literature as Theatre" will be held from 11-1 p.m. tomorrow in Taylor Lounge.

Hey Hey Hey.
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the gang, write
for A&E.
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FORCES OF NATURE
7:10 pm 9 pm

TAKE A SHOT

Meningitis Immunization For College Students

Thursday April 8th 1999

Walk-in immunizations are available
11:00 am - 8:00 pm

Langone Center
Center Room
2nd Floor

Meningococcal meningitis is an infection that starts quickly and affects the brain and spinal cord leading to symptoms such as high fever, headache, stiff neck and nausea. It can be fatal in 10 percent of cases.

According to CDC, outbreaks of meningitis have increased in recent years, especially in school and campus settings. Infection is spread through direct contact or airborne droplets (coughing, sneezing).

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE HEALTH ASSOCIATION RECOMMENDS THAT COLLEGE STUDENTS UNDER AGE 30 CONSIDER VACCINATION TO REDUCE THEIR RISK FOR POTENTIALLY FATAL MENINGOCOCCAL DISEASE.

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Arts & Entertainment

Theatre Preview

It's time to

Roll

Up the Curtain



Scenes from *Merrily We Roll Along*

Top Right

Cast members Hillary Depiano '02, Matt Griffin '02, Molly Martin '02, Jeremy Walker '00, and Patrick Battarillo surround Amy Wilson '01 as other cast members look on.

Middle Right

Liz Asti '00 gets craddled by Matt Borich '01, Matt Summers '02, John Papadakis '00 and Eric Green '00.

Right

Lindsey Rosenberg '99, Jeremy Walker '00 and Amy Wilson '01 share a drink.

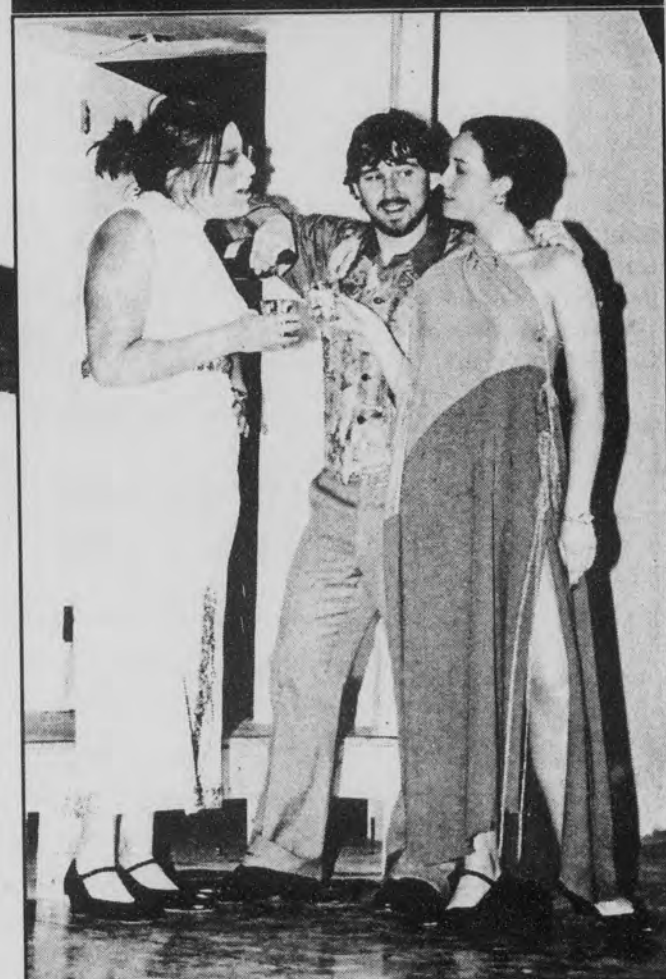
Left

Chris Scholl '99 and Liz Asti '01 entice the audience during the number "That Frank."

Center

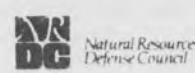
Seth Rabinowitz '01, Stacy Spatola '99, and Chris Scholl '99 belt out "Bobby, Jackie, and Jack." Scholl, who plays the lead, said, "This is one of the most talented casts I've ever worked with. The dedication of the crew coupled with Gary Grant's inspiration made "Merrily" an incredible production to be a part of."

Photos by **Beetna Kim**
—The Bucknellian



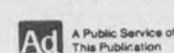
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

THE BUCKNELLIAN



The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
Volume 123, Number 11

Thursday, April 15, 1999



Courtesy of the Weis Center
Ryen Herrmann '02, Leah Theriault '02 and Jen Lavelle '01 are featured in "Echoes From Shangri-La," the Bucknell Dance Company's Spring performance. The performance, which will be held April 23 and 24 in the Weis Center, collaborates student, faculty and outside choreography in its creation. Dance Company Alumni will also be featured in the performance. For more information on the show, see page 9.

Charges dropped against Bryant

Only one misdemeanor charge remains for Perry-Stovall after hearing

By Brian Watson

Exactly two months after the incident that led to his incarceration, Tyshawn Bryant '02 was cleared of all charges stemming from an alleged altercation involving himself, Roger Perry-Stovall '02, and two female students. Bryant and Perry-Stovall were accused of entering a Swartz Hall room and confronting the female residents, resulting in charges including criminal attempts to commit rape, sexual assault and harassment and stalking.

At Tuesday's habeas corpus hearings, Union-Snyder President Judge Harold F. Woelful Jr. granted the defense attorneys' motions and dismissed the charges against Bryant, Perry-Stovall was released from six of seven counts, with only one false imprisonment charge being held over for trial.

Woelful stated that the commonwealth failed to produce sufficient evidence proving that Bryant or Perry-Stovall intended to commit rape, sexual assault or conspiracy. "There's virtually no evidence regarding, if any evidence regarding, Mr. Bryant's activities directed towards [one female accuser], certainly no evidence in the course of conduct directed toward her ... No evidence that whatever he may have done toward her was intended to cause distress," Woelful stated in his decision.

"I was pleased with the decision of the court and I feel that justice has been accomplished," said Graham Showalter, Bryant's defense attorney. "I hope that my client can get on with his life and get back to being a student at Bucknell. I hope he has as normal a life as

he possibly can here in Lewisburg. I wish him every good wish in the future."

"The judge based his decision on the evidence in front of him," Bryant said. "I'm happy that the judge was able to look at the everything and see the truth."

Under Pennsylvania sentencing guidelines, a charge of false imprisonment, a class-two misdemeanor, carries a standard punishment of probation. Shapiro said that the trial will probably take place in August.

Bryant and Perry-Stovall were arrested by East Buffalo Township Police on Feb. 13 and were charged with criminal attempt to commit rape/kidnapping/sexual assault, criminal conspiracy, harassment and stalking, terroristic threats, and false imprisonment.

In a preliminary hearing, District Justice Leo S. Armbruster ruled on the charges, eliminating seven counts against Bryant and four against Perry-Stovall.

Following seven-teen days in the Union County Prison, the two were released after Woelful decided to reduce bail on March 2.

The habeas corpus

hearing marks the final chapter for Bryant, who is now formally released of all involvement in the incident.

Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford verified that a University investigation will take place in the near future but could not divulge the particular date of the hearing.

District Attorney D. Peter Johnson has said he plans to file an appeal.

"We were pleased with the decision," said Anne Shapiro, counsel for Perry-Stovall. Perry-Stovall was contacted but was not able to comment.

Bryant speaks of his experience

By Brian Watson

During the past two months, different stories concerning the arrests and legal proceedings of Tyshawn Bryant '02 and Roger Perry-Stovall '02 have arisen. Media coverage illustrated the court procedures and the charges against the two University students. Because of the sensitive legal issues, neither student was permitted to comment.

Following his release from charges on Tues., April 13, Bryant was able to speak out for his experiences for the first time.

Bryant appreciated all the support they received during the proceedings. "I can speak for Roger and say that we'd both like to thank everyone who supported us throughout," Bryant said. "The [Student Coalition for Equal Justice] was supporting us not because they were our friends, but because they support the truth."

"It's necessary for everyone to understand that when you see something on TV or read it in the papers... there is two sides to every story... I just want people to realize that it's imperative to have an open mind."

—Tyshawn Bryant '02

"I thank the people for being open-minded enough to listen to our side."

Bryant stressed the importance of objectivity. "Coming back to campus, it was tough because so many people who don't know you just see you differently," Bryant said. "It's necessary for everyone to understand that when you see something on TV or read it in the papers, you have to remember that there's two sides to every story ... I just want people to realize that it's imperative to have an open mind. You can't be too quick to judge ... This situation could have happened to anyone, and therefore everyone has to be objective about matters like this."

Bryant hopes that people will not see him negatively in the wake of the decision. "If the majority of the campus had sat down with us and talked with us, I'm sure there would have been even more support for us," Bryant said. "Anybody is capable of doing certain crimes like this, but it's just not in our nature to hurt anyone."

Although the 17-day prison stay has taken its toll on both students, Bryant said that he has been getting back into his routine. "Our professors have been great," Bryant said. "They understand the positions we're in, and they've been great in helping us get our work done." He confirmed that the incident has resulted in a learning experience of its own. "Roger and I are not mad at anyone, we're not bitter. Everyone's had to go through something in their lives. We've certainly learned a lot."

Bryant is relieved that his involvement is over, and hopes the same result will come for Perry-Stovall. "It's been handled well so far, and we can't wait till Roger's side is resolved," Bryant said. "It was a situation that I'm glad no one else had to go through."

David Roberts remembered

By Beth Martin

The University will hold a memorial service for David A. Roberts, who served the University as Director of the Bucknell Bookstore for the past seven years, in Bucknell Hall on April 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Roberts, 55, passed away on April 6. "Dave will always be remembered as someone who touched many people's lives, especially in the bookstore industry, and who served as a mentor to those people by encouraging them to achieve their goals," said Vicki Benion, assistant director of the bookstore, who is organizing the memorial service.

Roberts was appointed manager of the bookstore in July of 1991, "taking on the direction of this key component of the University's support for current faculty, staff, and students, as well as the extensive broader community of alumni, parents and members of the local community," said William Adams, president of the University, in a letter to students, faculty and staff.

In his seven years as director, Roberts was instrumental in expanding on-line services, augmenting support and interaction with the campus community through book signings and coordination of various other events, and building on the Bookstore Review Committee's work that was completed last year.

Roberts also worked with individual members of the University community on specific projects, supporting particular needs and programs, including working with Management 101 students on their projects, meeting specific faculty course needs, and providing publicity and ticket sales for campus concerts.

"I hope that you will join me in extending our support during this difficult time to Dave's wife Jeanette, and to his many friends in the Bucknell and Lewisburg community," Adams said.

The University has not yet made any decision regarding how and when the search for a new director of the bookstore will be conducted.

Graduate student posts bail, released from prison

By Peter Van Emburgh

Last week, Taras Y. Shumelda, GR was denied a reduction of bail during a hearing held at the Union County Courthouse.

The Tuesday, April 6 hearing came over a month and a half after Shumelda was arrested by Lewisburg Police.

District Justice Leo S. Armbruster denied a reduction of the \$50,000 bail, but Shumelda posted a surety bond of \$5,000 for the bail and was released from the Union County Prison on Friday, April 9, according to his defense attorney, Paul Brann.

Shumelda was jailed after being arraigned for charges stemming from an incident on St. Catherine Street in the early morning of Satur-

day, February 20. Shumelda is charged with loitering and prowling at night time, burglary, two counts of criminal trespass and criminal attempt of sexual assault after being caught fleeing towards the campus.

Shumelda, 28, is currently working towards a Master of Science degree. Gerald Commerford, assistant dean of students, declined to comment on the University's investigation, but confirmed that if the victim decides to press charges against Shumelda within the University, then formal proceedings will take place.

"If the charges are non-sexual assault-based, then the University hearing will be held by an administrator," Commerford said. "If the charges involve attempted sexual assault, more

See BAIL, page 3



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Greek system, led by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council, continued its spring recruitment process with Greek Week events held this week. Greek Week, which included an all-campus carnival and "Olympic" events, among others, came on the heels of the system's successful "Million Penny Project." "Greek Week is a chance to demonstrate that the Greek system is not based on alcohol," said Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker. "It is a chance to show that we can do enjoyable things without the use of alcohol."

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Do you think flag burning is constitutional? See page 5.



Arts & Entertainment

An University alum returns to lead a string ensemble at the Weis Center this weekend. See page 8.



Features

Take a trip to the Little League museum in Williamsport. See page 7.



Sports

Men's tennis sweeps St. Joes. See page 13.

Science & Technology

S&T examines the potential health dangers of scented aromatic candles. See page 10.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Showers/sun
Hi: 57 Lo: 42



Saturday
Rain/snow
Hi: 58 Lo: 37



Sunday
Showers/Sun
Hi: 54 Lo: 36

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Dr. U Kyaw Win gives history of the conflict in Burma and the role of Aung San Suu Kyi

By Heather Napolitano

Dr. U Kyaw Win, an activist for democracy in Burma, spoke in the Gallery Theater on Monday, April 12, on the current conflict in Burma and the crusades of Aung San Suu Kyi. Highlighted in his lecture was the importance of the University's selection of Suu Kyi as this year's commencement speaker.

One of Win's primary focuses in his hour-long talk was to provide students and faculty with a concise historical foundation on the famed speaker and the country for which she is crusading. Crucial to his efforts was a ten-minute video put together by the National Institute for Democracy in which Suu Kyi outlined her struggle and her beliefs. "Without human rights, there can be neither peace nor justice in this world," Suu Kyi said as the

video closed.

According to Win, Burma is currently on the threshold of either dictatorship or democracy. "When the scale will tip we don't know," he said.

Suu Kyi has been striving to aid the country of Burma in their quest for democracy. The government and the military saw her as a threat, Win said. While under house arrest, Suu Kyi made daily speeches from the gate in front of her home. According to Win, although Suu Kyi is not imprisoned today, she is not free to move about as the secret police follows her everywhere.

"[Suu Kyi] is a woman of tremendous courage" Win said.

"Without human rights, there can be neither peace nor justice in this world."
—Aung San Suu Kyi

In reference to Suu Kyi's selection as a commencement speaker, Win raised the question, "Why Aung San Suu Kyi? Why has she been selected when we don't know if she will make it to campus?"

Win's opinion is that Suu Kyi has a

great deal to offer to the American people and the University. "She has a message to tell American people," Win said.

Her message, he continued, is that of the importance of attaining democracy in Burma in a non-violent manner, and a question of whether or not Americans are going to be of aid in this endeavor. Regardless of whether or not Suu Kyi delivers the speech herself, Win stressed that there will in fact be a speech presented which has been written by the famed woman.

"You will never regret that your graduating class had Aung San Suu Kyi as your commencement speaker," Win said. "Trust me or I'll refund your money."

Win himself is an activist for the cause of attaining freedom and democracy in Burma. A native of the country who immigrated to the United States at the age of 18,

Win is the International President for the Restoration of Democracy in Burma. He has worked to aid refugees, increase funds and obtain the support of members of the U.S. Congress for freedom in Burma.

This was not Win's first visit to campus. He has attended Burma-Bucknell weekends in the past, which were events held annually from 1948 to 1965. More recently, he gave a lecture as part of the Burma/Bucknell Focus Semester in the fall of this past year.

Win has studied the relationship between Burma and the University and is sincerely interested in redeveloping strong connections between the two as they existed in the past.

"Burma can do a lot for Bucknell, and Bucknell, in turn, can do a lot for Burma," Win said.



Public Safety Log

April 7, 1999

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University student reported to Public Safety that his car struck another student vehicle as the student was driving through the Farm Lot. No injuries occurred and the damage was minor.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that a window in a Bucknell West Mod was broken by an object hitting it. No witnesses or suspects could be located.

INFORMATION/DOG BITE—A University student reported to Public Safety that she was bitten by a dog while she was walking on University Avenue. Lewisburg Police and the state health service were notified.

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED ACCESS—A University student reported to Public Safety that an unknown individual unsuccessfully attempted to enter Hunt Hall through an unlocked window. No suspects were located.

April 8, 1999

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University employee reported to Public Safety that her car struck a vehicle operated by a Uni-

versity Student in the Seventh St. Lot. There were no injuries and the damage was minor.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Bertrand Library for the report of an unconscious student. The individual stated that she had felt ill but signed papers refusing medical treatment.

April 11, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/FAKE ID—Public Safety responded to the Academic quadrangle for the report of a visitor running nude through the area. East Buffalo Township Police responded and issued the individual citations for underage consumption, disorderly conduct, and possession of a fraudulent ID.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS—A University student reported to Public Safety that he had received harassing phone calls in a Roberts Hall room. The individual requested that no investigation be conducted at this time.

April 12, 1999

PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University employee reported to Public Safety that a vending machine in Swartz Hall had been vandalized, however no snack items had been removed from it. No witnesses or suspects could be located. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a University student littering on the lawn of Theta Chi fraternity. The student was cited.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the parking lot at Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of damage to a vehicle sustained when some plywood fell on the car. The parties involved agreed to work out an agreement.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—A University student reported to Public Safety that two windows in the Sigma Chi Fraternity house were broken. No suspects or witnesses could be located. The incident is under investigation.

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IN THE NEWS... National



Kevoorkian gets 10 to 25 years in prison

PONTIAC, Michigan—A Michigan judge sentenced Dr. Jack Kevoorkian on Tuesday to 10 to 25 years in prison following his conviction of second-degree murder in the euthanasia death of a man with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper scolded Kevoorkian before announcing his sentence. "You had the audacity to go on national television, show the world what you did, and dare the legal system to stop you," she said. "Well, sir, consider yourself stopped."

Kevoorkian was found guilty March 26 in the death of Thomas Youk, 52.

Judge rejects appeal in dragging-death case

JASPER, Texas—A judge on Monday rejected John William King's appeal of his conviction in the murder of a 49-year-old black man who died after being dragged by a pickup truck, his body chained to the vehicle's bumper.

King's lawyers had asked for a new trial, claiming that a witness was threatened, a law enforcement official had improper contact with the jury and King's mail was illegally diverted.

State District Judge Joe Bob Golden, who presided over King's trial earlier this year, overruled the motion. King, 24, was sentenced to death for the slaying of James Byrd Jr. Two other defendants have yet to stand trial in the case.

Jenny Jones defends her talk show

PONTIAC, Michigan—Jenny Jones denied ever trying to embarrass guests on her talk show as she testified during a trial to determine whether the alleged humiliation of one such guest led to murder.

"I treat the guests on the show the same way I would expect to be treated if I appeared on the show—with respect," Jones said Monday. "I don't want to see anybody hurt on this show."

Jones said the show was not responsible for the 1995 death of Scott Amedure, 32, who revealed during a show's taping that he had a crush on Jonathan Schmitz. Authorities say Schmitz killed Amedure three days later. In 1996, Schmitz was convicted of Amedure's murder, but the verdict was overturned because of an error in jury selection. His retrial is scheduled for August 19.

New Mexico suspect reportedly pleads not guilty

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, New Mexico—Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, who, sources say, admitted strangling a woman to death, is expected to plead not guilty. He was arraigned Monday. Yancy has been charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit both murder and kidnapping and evidence tampering.

The 1997 disappearance of Marie Parker, then 22, of Truth or Consequences, has become part of the investigation into the kidnappings of two other women who were raped and tortured while held prisoner in a trailer.



World

NATO: Train attack "unfortunate" but unavoidable

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The NATO pilot who bombed a rail bridge in southern Serbia was unable to see a passenger train on the bridge until the instant before his missile struck, NATO's top general said Tuesday. The Monday attack left at least 10 dead aboard the train and injured another 16, Yugoslav authorities said.

The pilot was using a remotely targeted missile he fired from several miles away, said Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO's supreme commander in Europe. He spoke to reporters in Brussels on Tuesday, the 21st day of the NATO air war against Yugoslavia.

Miloslav Paic, a Yugoslav Foreign Ministry official in Belgrade, called Monday's deaths "a war crime done against innocent civilians."

Niger's prime minister stays in office, junta says

NAMEY, Niger—Niger's prime minister has been reappointed to the post by the military junta that seized power on Friday, according to the junta spokesman.

Captain Djibrila Hamidou said on state radio late on Monday that the reappointment of Ibrahim Assane Mayaki was decreed by the country's new strong man, Squadron Leader Daouda Malam Wanké. Mayaki is to form a government of national unity to take the country through a transitional period until elections are held in around nine months time.

Indonesian president calls for East Timor cease-fire

JAKARTA, Indonesia—The president of Indonesia on Tuesday called for a cease-fire in troubled East Timor, and proposed a human rights commission to help re-establish peace in the former Portuguese colony. President B.J. Habibie's proposals followed days of mounting violence between Timorese separatists and anti-independence militiamen. Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975 after the Portuguese abandoned it. Violence in the province escalated this year when Habibie said he would be willing to let it become totally independent if a majority of its citizens reject a plan to make it an autonomous Indonesian state.

India government teeters as ally prepares to exit

NEW DELHI, India—India's government teetered on the brink of collapse on Tuesday as a coalition turncoat began talks with opposition parties to forge a new administration. Tension mounted as the mercurial leader of the regional All India Anna Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (AIADMK), the second-largest bloc in the ruling coalition, plotted a parliamentary vote of confidence in the government from her New Delhi hotel suite.

On her way to the capital from the southern city of Madras on Monday movie actress-turned-politician Jayaram Jayalalitha had said the AIADMK's break from the coalition was now inevitable.

National and World News Briefs compiled by Jeff Scepanski from the CNN Interactive Website

Conference held on Hispanic cultures

By Katie Marston

The culture and diversity of the University was brought about the plans to make this an annual event. With the co-sponsorship of Dickinson University. Special credit for the conference was given to Delgado and Guillermo Irizarry, assistant professor of Spanish, for creating the event, collecting funds, and assuring that the event happened.

During this event, topics dealing with the literatures and cultures of the Hispanic world, including Latino issues in the United States, were discussed and analyzed by U.S., Latin American, and Spanish scholars.

Manuel Delgado, professor of Spanish, explains the purpose of the conference: "It is culturally important to diversify Bucknell," Delgado said.

This two-day conference was the first of its kind, not only at the University, but in central Pennsylvania. It included participants from all over the United States and Spain, all of whom left impressed, requesting a repeat of the endeavor in the future.

Sigma Chi hosts Derby Days, raises money for charity

By Jared Stilliker

On the heels of the two-month Million Penny Project which raised \$14,700 for pediatric AIDS research, Sigma Chi fraternity has raised \$8,250 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Central Susquehanna Valley through its week-long Derby Days.

The 10-event philanthropy event kicked off April 5 with a banner contest and ran through April 10, concluding with its traditional lip sync competition. The week also saw volleyball and basketball tournaments, spaghetti and pizza meals, poetry readings and field events among others.

All the events contribute to the total fund-raising effort while also fostering competition and support between the University, Greek organizations and the community.

"This is a great example of how the community, Greeks and administration can all be a part of something," George McLanahan '00, Derby co-chair, said.

Sigma Chi donates the total amount raised to Big Brothers/Big Sisters in the name of the first place team. Its alumni corporation then created second and third place donations by contributing one-half and one-quarter of the total.

This year, Pi Beta Phi took top honors, earning a \$3,000 donation in their name. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta placed second and third, respectively.

Lastly, the alumni corporation matches the total raised (\$3,000), which is donated in Sigma Chi's name.

Derby Days also received significant commercial support for its spaghetti and pizza meals as Bison Beverage and Pizza Hut contributed to deliver costs.

Dean of Students for Greek life Roy Baker and two fraternities—Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma—also gave individual donations. Also, Kappa Delta Rho donated the use of its volleyball court and risers.

"This isn't just a Sigma Chi thing or Greek thing. And it wouldn't be what it is without the tremendous support of the sororities, fraternities and other organizations," Corey Deibler '01, Derby co-chair, said.

The volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball tournament brought in 20 and 25 teams, respectively. Kappa Kappa Gamma took home the basketball title behind the play of Ron Rockett '99, Jim John '99 and Martin Gilliard '99 while Delta Gamma captured the volleyball crown.

DG also took top honors in the Derby Hunt, held Friday along with the "Sign of Sig." Derby Hunt has teams search the campus for hints based on given clues, and the "Sign of Sig" collects a minimum donation of one dollar to sign a Sigma Chi member's shirt.

Saturday was host to a multitude of field events including tug of war, egg toss, bat spin races and wheelbarrow races.

Closing out the week was the popular lip sync performances—won

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During the course of the conference, papers were presented by Irizarry, Anne Lambright, assistant professor of Spanish; Alice Poust, associate professor of Spanish; and Elizabeth Crespo, assistant professor of sociology. In addition, the Co-Director of Latin American Studies WHO IS THIS??? showed her film "Dance of Hope."

According to Lambright, "These endeavors have been very positive for Bucknell (both for our cultural and intellectual life and for our reputation nationally and internationally) as well as for the Spanish program and the Department of Modern Languages, as they have increased our visibility both in the general campus and in the administration."

Modern Languages and the Latin American Studies program.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

Justice system did its job, but vital questions remain

The District Attorney threw the book at Tyshawn Bryant '02 and Roger Perry-Stovall '02, and it backfired. Two months ago, these two University students had a entire laundry-list of charges filed against them. Today, only one—a class-two misdemeanor—remains.

Although *The Bucknellian* does not wish to speculate on the specifics of Bryant's and Perry-Stovall's behavior, the legal proceedings there-in undoubtedly raised questions of the proper role of the criminal justice process in University and society at large.

Two excellent attorneys representing the students disproved most of the allegations while the district attorney was unable to present sufficient evidence. Tuesday's decision was the result of a preliminary hearing, not an actual trial; only one minor charge has been held over for trial. Bryant, who faced several felony and misdemeanor charges, is now free from any involvement in the incident. Perry-Stovall faces a sentence of probation if found guilty of his charge.

From the moment charges were filed, the two students were made out to look like the most vicious of criminals. With counts like attempted rape and sexual assault filed against them, Bryant and Perry-Stovall sounded like monsters. Police reports presented the defendants as guilty, forcing the court to take stern action.

The University community has never encountered a situation like this—no student in recent memory has been arrested, charged and jailed in the manner that Bryant and Perry-Stovall were. The manner was, in light of the final outcome of the case, unnecessarily severe.

Understandably, the legal system must take action, but the steps taken do not seem to have been done properly.

The legal proceedings raised a number of issues on campus, including heightened tensions between races and genders. They have also made University students distrustful of the system that is in place to serve and protect them. The Student Coalition for Equal Justice (SCEJ) has established itself as a potentially formidable organization, calling Bucknellians together to address issues of fairness and equality in all respects.

The long and short of this issue—these two students were jailed for 17 days on charges that turned out, for the most part, to be unfounded.

One can only assume that the justice system—despite imperfections revealed through the long, winding and sometimes bizarre path that this case often took—ultimately performed its most vital function in acquitting the men through the use of evidence. As much torture as Bryant and Perry-Stovall were put through in the case, an effective system prevented it from being far worse.

It is not the place of *The Bucknellian*, or anyone else for that matter, to assume what role personalities and stereotypes played in the proceedings of the case. But questions certainly have been raised. One can only hope that organizations like the SCEJ continue to function as effective watchdogs of the criminal justice process. Imperfections exist and mistakes are made in any profession, but in legal contexts the results can be damning.

Thankfully, in this instance, justice was ultimately allowed to take its course.

OPINIONS

Students in the '90s do community service for society, not for themselves

By Allyson Demerath

Community service. This term is becoming a well-used phrase in the trendy environment of the '90s. People of all ages are joining the nation wide effort to better our communities. By high school, most American students have already participated in volunteer projects either through their schools or independently. Many college kids are dedicating their extra time to worthwhile causes in surrounding communities.

Sigmi Chi recently completed Derby Days on our own campus, which helped raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. More and more, students are turning into conscientious citizens who are looking for ways to help the community.

Dating back to the freedom and brotherhood of the sixties, volunteer work is surfacing again after the "me" focus of the eighties. Americans are searching for ways to help their fellow neighbors and those less fortunate. Unfortunately, this nation-wide effort to better ourselves has not been received as well as we had

hoped. The media and society in general continues to bash our generation by depicting us as lazy high school kids and unaware college students. Many media sources claim we are only involved in community service to make ourselves look good. They insist that we do not actually care about making a difference. Instead, we are simply looking for another way to fill the quota for community service hours among those twenty years of age and younger.

Are they correct in these assumptions? Could it be that model students and philanthropic college kids are simply looking for another topic to brag about on their resumes?

I think not. As a small campus in an extremely rural area, Bucknell students often remained sheltered from society's controversial issues, such as the duty of a citizen to dedicate time to the surrounding community. However, a large portion of Bucknell students learn about responsibility and a need for community unity through their service. Students get involved because they want to fight for a cause. Our time is too precious to waste

it away on pleasing other people by doing community service. Rather, we get involved because we want to fight for a cause, show our support and be inspired.

I think it is extremely unfair of the media to pass off our generation's efforts as trivial and insincere. By creating an image of power hungry, greedy, selfish individuals, the media contributes towards a negative image of our generation. Contrary to the media's label, our generation is continually contributing to the society. Not only do we work on creating a more idealistic society, but we also continue to help remedy the problems past generations created.

By simply walking around campus, one can find a plethora of charity events and volunteer opportunities created by students. Whether it is the Million Penny Project or a spaghetti dinner, students at Bucknell are working to heighten awareness on campus through community service. Those criticizing our generation's philanthropic efforts need to take a closer look. Perhaps if they participated to the degree we already do, they would be exposed to our and sincere dedication.

An interesting turn of events in the ugly Clinton White House tabloid war

By Josh Guyan

As far as I'm concerned, recent events in American politics have taken a turn for the better. People are starting to get what they deserve. Almost simultaneously we've seen Susan McDougal acquitted of obstruction of justice (mistrial on contempt charges), Bill Clinton cited with contempt in the Jones civil trial, and Ken Starr himself arguing that the Independent Council Act should not be renewed. These are all very good things.

First, we turn to McDougal. She was acquitted on the charge of obstruction of justice and there was a hung jury regarding the contempt charges. A juror said later that it was 7-5 to acquit her on the contempt charges as well. There was no question that Ms. McDougal obstructed justice, but her acquittal was based on the prosecutorial misconduct of Starr and his office.

Ms. McDougal testified that she was pressured to lie about her dealings with President Clinton in exchange for immunity and when she didn't go for it she was charged with obstruction of justice and the other various charges. The McDougal defense brought on various other witnesses who claimed that Ken Starr tried to convince them to lie about Clinton's affairs in return for immunity. When they didn't take the bait, he charged them with various offenses.

Basically the jury acquitted McDougal because they believed that Starr had been seriously abusing his office and was breaking Justice Department rules. Jurors interviewed later said they were disgusted with how Starr conducted his investigations. Good for Susan McDougal, bad for Mr. Starr.

Second, we turn once again to President Clinton. I was the first one out there to defend Bill

against the onslaught of Republican Congressmen calling for his impeachment and removal, but he now is starting to get what he deserves.

What was lacking in the impeachment was a sense of proportionality. The offense simply didn't warrant removal from office. What is happening now is that Clinton is getting what he truly deserves. Federal Judge Susan Webber Wright cited President Clinton with civil contempt for his untruthful responses

against the onslaught of Republican Congressmen calling for his impeachment and removal, but he now is starting to get what he deserves.

Speaking of Ken Starr, he testified today in front of the Senate that the Independent Council Act—the very act that gave him his job—should be allowed to expire. He says that the structure of the act is what made the whole Clinton investigation political. He also said that instead of increasing the public confidence in the general applicability of laws even to officeholders, it has served to decrease it substantially.

While I agree that the Independent Council Act should be trashed, I don't think Starr can avoid blame for what happened by pawing it off on the act.

Nothing in the act told him to violate Justice Department ethics by intimidating witnesses and talking to Ms. Lewinsky without council present.

For a job Starr now says he didn't like and was flawed, he sure did it with a great deal of enthusiasm. Hopefully this trend of good news in politics will stay on track and Starr will get what's coming to him.

I was the first one out there to defend Bill [Clinton] against the onslaught of Republican Congressmen calling for his impeachment and removal, but he now is starting to get what he deserves.

regarding his affair with Ms. Lewinsky when asked about them in the Jones suit. It is fairly obvious to any observer that Clinton's admission to an improper relationship with Ms. Lewinsky on national television was directly contrary to what he testified to in the Jones civil trial.

It would take a truly blind politician to argue that Clinton didn't intentionally mislead prosecutors in

the Jones trial. With this citation comes financial penalties and possibly the revoking of Clinton's license to practice law. That's all well and good with me. If they can prove more after he has left office, I say good luck. I just don't think Starr should handle it. He had his chance and he is at the very least suspect as to his intentions towards Clinton and his methods of prosecution.

From 1991 to 1992, all of the Yugoslav republics except Montenegro broke from Serbia and attained independence. The radical Kosovans continued to fight for independence from Serbia. The Kosovo Liberation Army, a socialist group of radical guerrillas, has been killing Serbian police officers and committing calculated acts of violence on Serbian ci-

vilans in Kosovo. Some members of the Serbian Army have been reciprocating and inflicting terror on innocent Albanian Kosovars. This was the state of affairs prior to the first NATO strikes.

NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which is basically run by the United States, has been bombing military sites in Yugoslavia from Novi Sad in Vojvodina, northern Serbia to Podgorica in Montenegro, but

the bias of the US news media in favor of NATO and Clinton has led to a general misconception of the situation in Kosovo. Why are we bombing Yugoslavia? American people want to know, and the answer the government gives them is that Milosevic is a monster. This answer isn't good enough. Before we jump to attack Milosevic let's look at Clinton.

First of all, there seems to be a degree of stupidity on part of Clinton and the media when it comes to the psyche of the Serbs and their leader. Clinton is generally uneducated and ill-informed about the political geographic history of the Balkans. He doesn't understand that the Serbians are some of the hardest and most patriotic fighters in Europe. He doesn't understand the history of Kosovo before 1989.

The media has no clue either. A headline in last week's *New York Times* frightened me. It said: "Serbians are more angry with the United States than Milosevic." I wonder why! Milosevic isn't dropping bombs in such a hapless manner. It is the US and NATO that have been illegally invading Yugoslavia. With no real justification for war, NATO has made war with another state and, NATO, was the first to strike. This is not a situation where the Yugoslavs are the aggressors—NATO is the aggressor. NATO has violated international law.

The Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has been painted as the "Hitler" of the 1990's by many American news magazines. The American media and the Clinton administration has tried to turn the troubles in Kosovo into that nasty word, genocide. Genocide used to mean the calculated murder of an entire ethnic or political group within a country. That is what happened in Rwanda and Cambodia. Then came the Genocide Act stating that the US is required to intervene militarily to stop genocide.

Nowadays the US government will determine what is and what is not genocide based on whether the sitting president wishes to get involved or not. That is why the Hutu-Tutsi conflict in Rwanda, which was clearly an act of genocide, was deemed not while the Kosovo problem was when it clearly wasn't. Milosevic isn't trying to exterminate

the Albanian people. It is certain parts of the Yugoslav military in Kosovo that are committing these random acts of violence to countries those being committed by the Kosovars.

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FEATURES



Courtesy of Rob Young

The Bucknell-in-Barbados program offers a unique compliment to the traditional college education.

Bucknell-in-Barbados

More than just palm trees, hot sand and crystal clear rolling surf

By Russell Munson

The University's semester abroad program in coordination with the University of the West Indies provides a unique opportunity for students to study on the islands of Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica during the spring of their junior year.

True, the locations sound exotic and beg association with paradise, but there is a whole lot more to the program than just palm trees, soft hot sand and crystal clear rolling surf. The Bucknell-in-Barbados program offers a unique compliment to the traditional college education.

Barbara Rowe, Director of International Education, stresses that the academic benefits of studying abroad are widespread. "For example, if a student is an animal behavior major, then the opportunity to study animals indigenous to the Caribbean is one not to be missed. Benefits are also very specific for international relations and anthropology majors. Along the same lines, engineers are not to be excluded. The experience is a unique blend of culture and politics that may influence engineering decisions. The inter-

play with culture and science provides real-life experience," said Rowe.

Academics, of course, are not the only reason for venturing abroad. Rowe explains that what is learned outside of the classroom holds just as much validity, if not more.

"Through living in another culture many students have come to understand their own culture better; that is what it means to be an American. It has given them the opportunity to display true independence and maturity and also for many students the opportunity to experience life first hand as a minority," Rowe said.

Another strength of the program is the opportunity for internships. Students can substitute an unpaid internship for one of their three elective courses. Consequently, internships have opened many doors for students in the past.

Robert Young, '99, was hired as a consultant for the United Nations Development Program after demonstrating his skills through an internship with the UN. "Basically, I was hired to stay on staff," said Young. "Study in Barbados was a great ex-

perience, and lots of fun. There was always lots to do and it helped to develop me as a person. The diversity of the program was incredible. I had roommates from all over the world, and together we studied in a whole different system of education."

When he returned to the United States, Young explained that his internship in the Caribbean was extremely valuable. "My internship opened a lot of doors around here and gave me a great perspective on how the real world operates," said Young.

Bucknell-In-Barbados is the University's newest semester abroad program. Along with the University of the West Indies, the program offers four divisions of courses: arts and general studies, natural sciences, social sciences and law. Students are also required to take one 200-level course in Caribbean culture that explores theories of social psychology and cultural psychology.

In addition, residence halls in Barbados are similar to the University's own Gateway apartments. So if the bewitching above are not quite enticing enough, then certainly the chance to avoid being stuck in a "dingle" is icing on the cake.

Free Tibet Club advocates action

By Sarah Given

The University's chapter of the Free Tibet Club will show *Seven Years in Tibet* at 10:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theater on Thursday, April 15. This movie illustrates the turmoil present in Tibet due to the nation's government. In addition to the movie, a documentary will be shown the same week at the same time and place.

The club is working to voice their opinions on the situation in Tibet. Until 1949, Tibet was an independent Buddhist nation in the Himalayas and had little contact with the rest of the world. It existed as a rich cultural storehouse of the Mahayana and Vajrayana teachings of Buddhism. Religion was a unifying theme among the Tibetans—as was their own language, literature, art and world view. Their culture developed while living at high altitudes under harsh conditions, yet they managed to remain in a balance with their environment.

The Dalai Lama, an individual said to be a reincarnation of the Buddha of Compassion, had been both the political and spiritual leader of the country. The current Dalai Lama (the 14th) was only 24 years-old when the peace came to an end in 1959 due to the communist Chinese invasion in 1950. This invasion led to years of turmoil that culminated in the complete overthrow of the Tibetan government and the self-imposed exile of the Dalai Lama and 100,000 Tibetans. Since that time, over one million Tibetans have been killed.

The Free Tibet Club meets twice a month in the Langone Center. "Many people have heard of Students for a Free Tibet because of the music concerts held every summer—the Tibetan Freedom Concert. This usually brings top musicians from all over the country and receives national media attention," said Steve Grimes '99.

The Free Tibet on campus is only a small part of a large national network of college students known as Students for a Free Tibet. "I like this group because it advocates action through political and social campaigns. Students who are members of this organization work hard to make sure their voices are heard," Grimes said.

Anthony Pinheiro '01, president of the University's chapter, feels proud to be a part of such an important organization. "Personally, I feel that trying to make a difference by bringing attention to a cause that seems invisible to much of the world but is so real, is the most important reason to be involved in this, or any, activist organization. Each person that learns more about the Tibetan struggle against oppression is a step towards not only awakening the world to the problem in Tibet but [also a step toward] ridding the world of human injustice. It is our duty as members of a free society to take advantage of our constitutional freedom and speak out on behalf of those who are not able to do so themselves," said Pinheiro.

When asked if a trip to Tibet would help students really understand what is going on, the responses were mixed. "Realistically, the cost of that trip to live outside of our appropriated budget, although several individuals in our organization have been there on their own. Jon Stoltz, our chapter's founder, studied abroad in a community of Tibetan exiles in India. I personally hope to make that trip someday," Pinheiro said.

However, with the expansion of the Internet, sounds and images are much more readily available. E-mail lists make it possible to receive daily updates on breaking news from around the globe. Therefore, students can obtain accurate information about Tibet

*"We must meet hate with love,
physical force with soul force,"
—Martin Luther King Jr.*



faster than ever before. "Of course, none of this could actually substitute for a trip," said Steve Grimes.

Josh Grimes '02, however, feels skeptical about making a trip to Tibet. "I don't know about that. I would definitely go for it if someone decided to pay for it."

If you are interested in getting involved in the Free Tibet Club, they will be having an information table in the LC each day at lunch next week. In addition, they will also have an information table at the club fair on Admissions Day and the "Earth" fair on Earth Day. They also hope to have a fund-raiser before the end of the semester in support of the Milarepa Fund (which receives all donations from the Beastie Boys' sponsored Tibet Freedom Concert).



Little League Museum has much to offer baseball fans



Greg Venbrux—The Bucknellian

The Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum draws countless visitors to Williamsport.

By Greg Venbrux

Traveling north along Route 15, one can't help but notice all the interesting places for passing motorists to stop and visit. If animals catch your fancy, Clyde Peeling's infamous "Reptiland" offers visitors a glimpse of a crocodile's toothy grin up close. Or for you history buffs, across the road stands a prison that houses an inmate from the Watergate scandal. But one place that seems to draw more attention than any other is Williamsport's own Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum.

Located in South Williamsport on Route 15, the museum was opened on August 28, 1982. Named in honor of the first president of little league baseball, Peter J. McGovern, the museum traces the history of the Little League from its beginnings in Williamsport in 1939 up to its present-day glory with approximately three million participants in over 80 countries. With more than 23,000 square feet of exhibits, movies and hands-on displays, the museum offers baseball fans two full levels of pure Little League overload.

Entering the museum, visitors are greeted by one of the largest photographic murals in the world. Taken during the 1982 Little League World Series, the colorful mural measures an astonishing 15 feet by 110 feet. Also included nearby is a fiber optics map featuring the voice of Hall of Fame announcer Vin Scully. There, visitors can listen to Scully tell the story of the Little League and how it began 60 years ago.

Walking further, a wide array of display cases exhibit interesting artifacts from the Little League's past. These displays are exhibited in a progression, illustrating the Little League's early days first and moving on to more recent periods. Included in these displays are old mitts, balls and additional items from past years.

Other highlights of the museum include

Students voice their opinions on mp3 files

By Allison Karbonik

College students commonly use "mp3" files from the Internet as an inexpensive alternative to buying CDs. Here at the University, many people post their files on the network so that anyone can easily get mp3s for their own enjoyment. Recently, the administration informed students that it is illegal to post mp3 files on the network because they are copyrighted. Posting illegal material is a violation of the University's appropriate usage rules and regulations.

Below, students voice their opinions on mp3s:

"I know that a lot of people listen to mp3s because it is a cheap and easy alternative to buying CDs. I can see, however, where the administration is coming from. The people in the music industry are trying to make a living and if people are getting their music illegally, then there is no point in making any music."
—Eli Winkler '02

"Most people use mp3s for personal use and not for making money, so I don't think that the system is being abused. I don't see why the University is just enforcing the policies now, since people have been using the mp3s all year."

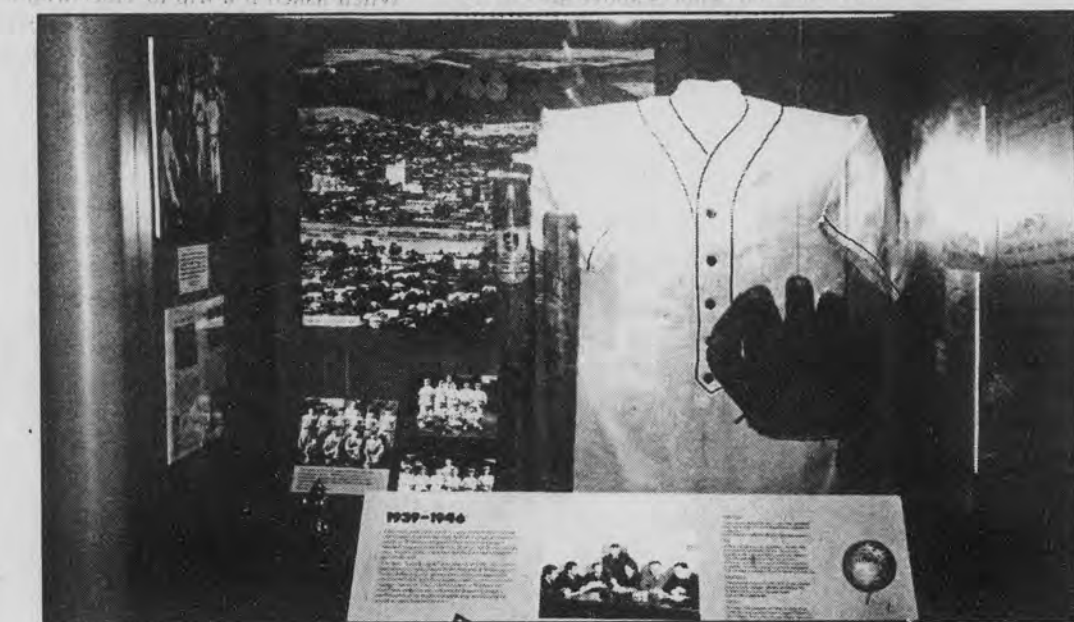
—Jackie Flicker '02

"I used to listen to mp3s a lot because I could get them from my friends. They are nice to have because you can get a wide variety of music. I never used mp3s as an alternative to buying CDs, however, and I still listen to the radio, so the new policy won't affect me much."
—Daniella Vella-Camilleri '01

"Posting mp3s should definitely be illegal because it is taking money away from the artists. A lot of people, including myself, collect mp3s and transfer them onto blank CDs, which saves us money. I agree that the administration needs to uphold the law, but it will be a definite inconvenience to not be able to get mp3s off the network."
—Ryan Duchene '02

"I believe that it is the University's job to uphold the laws, however, I don't think that the law itself is just. It should be the artist's individual decision whether or not to allow people to post their music on the Internet as mp3s. Some bands, such as Thish and Dave Matthews, encourage their fans to record and distribute their music to promote awareness and appreciation. In this sense, the mp3s could help musicians' careers."
—Jay Wittemen '01

"I do not have any mp3s because I don't own a computer. From what I have heard, however, about the University's policies about them, I think the problem goes back further than what happens on campus. If the music is posted on the Internet already, then it shouldn't be illegal for another person to get the mp3s. The use of mp3s is widespread and public, so it seems like the people who should be dealt with are those who originally posted the mp3s."
—Anonymous '00



Greg Venbrux—The Bucknellian

The museum offers 23,000 square feet of exhibits, movies and hands-on displays.

Wink Thinks

By Eli Winkler

Dear Wink,

I am the kind of girl who had always has a boyfriend. I don't mean that I have had the same boyfriend, but I have always had one in the sense that after I break up with one it isn't long before another guy comes along. I don't know why it has constantly been like this, maybe it is because I am good looking.

Regardless, the same pattern has emerged here at school.

I really like my present boyfriend; he is cute, funny and has a great personality. However, as charming as he may be, he has one habit that I absolutely hate: he constantly listens to music. It's not that I hate him listening to music, or even that I don't like the music that he listens to. The problem is, sometimes he tries to pretend that he is one of the rappers in the music. As a result, he occasionally calls me his bitch, as well as having the habit of calling me a certain garden tool.

I get so mad when he calls me these names. Who wouldn't? I simply don't know if I should talk to him about it or just find a new boyfriend altogether. It's not that I would be hard for me to find a new boyfriend, but I just don't know what to do. Please help me.

Sincerely,

The Mad Rapper's Girlfriend

Dear Mad Rapper's Girlfriend,

Even though your boyfriend may think that he is Vanilla Ice, that doesn't give him the right to call names. I listen to rap as well, but I don't go around calling every girl I see the certain garden tool of which you spoke. There is really no reason he should call you names and there is also no reason that you should put up with it.

When he calls you names he is not only trying to pretend that he is better than you, but also is showing off his ignorance and lack of respect for women. He may also feel as though he is inadequate for you. As a result of these feelings, he may be escaping from his own personality and taking on another one that may not necessarily fit him.

By acting as though he doesn't



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

care about anyone and calling people names, he is making himself feel better. A popular theory about people with low self esteem is that they criticize others to make themselves feel better.

I think that it is important that you stand up for yourself and let him know that you are not going to stand for it. I don't mean that you should slug him the next time he says something, but simply tell him how you feel.

If he cares about you as much as you think, he should realize his mistake. I think it is important that you confront him or say something to your boyfriend before anything else. Just because you know that you can get a new boyfriend quite easily, doesn't mean you should escape the situation at hand. If you go find a new boyfriend every time you have any kind of conflict in your relationship, you will start to be known as the ho that your boyfriend calls you.

Essentially, don't use your looks as a means of escape. However, if he is ever abusive, it is definitely important that you escape. Hopefully that will never happen to you, but just be aware of the possibility that it happens in life.

I really think that it is important that you show your boyfriend that he isn't as tough as he thinks. People shouldn't act a certain way just because someone on TV or a certain musician does. As Twista says, "I'll treat you as precious as diamond rings."

Finally, until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at cbx C2815 atm: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

PULSE: students against sweatshops

By Hillary Cuccia

The student organization known as PULSE is continuing to gain momentum in its efforts to try to curb the inhumane use of sweatshops in developing nations. Since its formation last February, PULSE has been working tirelessly to spread greater awareness of the harsh conditions found in sweatshops.

Recently, the organization has begun to question the University for information concerning where the school's own apparel is produced. Now PULSE is extending its efforts outside campus as well.

Last Saturday, about 25 students traveled to the Susquehanna Mall to hand out literature concerning the popular clothing store known as the Gap. There, they spread literature questioning the Gap's use of sweatshops in Saipan.

After handing out information to shoppers for 20 minutes, mall security asked the students to stop. They then met with Gap managers who were not very informative but instead provided students with a fax from Gap headquarters concerning its labor policies.

"It was a pretty weak statement to be honest. We're trying to get the message out to the local community as well as send a message to Gap corporate headquarters. Right now there's not a hotter topic nationally than sweatshops," said Steve Grimes '99, one of the protesters at the event.

Recently, students met at noon in a student rally to gather support for the

PULSE cause. However, they have already gained the support of important key players on campus. Last week, PULSE representatives received a statement of support from President Adams who, along with the bookstore and the administration, are sympathetic to the cause.

What's coming next? Walmart, a huge employer of sweatshop laborers, can expect a visit on Sunday, April 18, from students who are concerned about sweatshop injustices. Students will be joined there by students from Dickinson, Penn State, Susquehanna, Lehigh, Lewisburg High School and possibly Bryn Mawr.

Wills will meet outside the Smith Archway between 1:30 and 2 p.m. and will transport students to Walmart through peaceful protesting, students hope to display disapproval of sweatshops and a desire for change in Walmart's methods of production.

Also in the works is a fashion show called "Dressed to Kill," which will be held on Monday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Forum. The fashion show, put on by the Third World Development class members and PULSE, is aimed at discussing the issue of sweatshops and creating greater awareness.

As students continue to be enthusiastic about this cause, the protest against sweatshops is gaining momentum nationwide. PULSE is aiming its students to join in the protest against Walmart's use of sweatshops, hoping that they too will enjoy the feeling of working for a good cause.

Arts & Entertainment

University alum to lead string ensemble

By Courtenay Mastain

Returning to the University, Peter Strickel '77 will bring with him the New England String Ensemble to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Weis Center.

Co-founding the ensemble in 1993 with John Bumstead, they are dedicated to exploring the passionate and eloquent sounds of string orchestral music. Conducted by Anthony Princiotti, the program will include "Concerto for Three Violins" by Bach, "Concerto Grosso No. 1 (Concerto No. 1 for String Orchestra with Piano Obligato)" by Bloch and "Serenade for Strings" by Tchaikovsky.

Strickel graduated from the University with a double major in music and psychology. Strickel and Bumstead are both string musicians dedicated to promoting string music and string education. They have worked with the ensemble to foster an appreciation for such music among younger audiences.

"What is particularly interesting about Strickel is how he created a musical ensemble to fill a perceived gap and now serves as executive director of this group. This allows him to play the kind of music he wants to play and he is returning to the University to share his enthusiasm," Bill Boswell, director of cultural events, said.

Now in its fifth season, the 25-member ensemble presents nearly

20 concerts a year in the Boston area in addition to radio performances and a string education program. Members of the ensemble work with the next generation of string players, going into schools to do demonstrations for young students, work with school groups for performances and perform with them. They conduct open rehearsals, have an apprenticeship program and hold a youth concerto competition.

Appointed conductor of the Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra in 1993, Princiotti has also served as assistant conductor of the National Repertory Orchestra and director of instrumental music and conductor at Amherst College. As a guest conductor, he has appeared with the Vermont Symphony, the Hartford Symphony, the Sao Paulo State Symphony and the Norfolk Festival Chamber Orchestra.

"The New England String Ensemble lends its uncommon level of musical excellence to compositions for string orchestra from the last three centuries. The performance should provide a grand and fitting finale to the Weis Center's 10th anniversary season," said Boswell.

Following the concert at the University, the New England String Ensemble will perform at Christ Church in Hamilton and the First Parish Church in Wakefield.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, in the Weis Center. Tickets are \$15.



Courtesy of Weis Center

Peter Strickel '77 and the New England String Ensemble will visit the Weis Center to close out the Center's 10th season. The ensemble, which consists of 25 members and is centered in the Boston area, will perform various string arrangements, including "Concerto for Three Violins" by Bach and "Serenade for Strings" by Tchaikovsky. The concert will be April 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets for all in attendance will be \$15.

Literature Preview

Stadler poet, *The Red Wheelbarrow* celebrate Earth Day with literature

By Jennifer Scheerer

Stadler Semester poet Christina Kubasta, fiction writer Matthew Sharpe and students published in *The Red Wheelbarrow* will give readings in celebration of Earth Day.

Originally from Wisconsin, Kubasta spent the spring semester at the University as the Stadler Semester poet. An English major, she will graduate this May from Wells College in Aurora, New York.

She was the only student in the nation selected as the Stadler Poet, a program that allows a talented undergraduate poet to participate in a semester of concentrated writing with the University's poet-in-residence and poetry center staff. During her time at the University, Kubasta also played the role of Joan in the Showcase series, production of "Sexual Perseverance in Chicago" by David Ma-

met. While on campus, Kubasta has been working on a manuscript regarding serial killer Ed Gein who was active near her hometown in Wisconsin. "I've been exploring how his existence affected my transition from girl to woman through the themes his discovery brought out: dissection of bodies, equating women with hunted animals (specifically deer), and the relative silence regarding Gein, both from people in the community and writers," Kubasta said.

Gein's characteristics can be seen in popular culture as the character of Norman Bates in the movie, *Psycho* and the Buffalo Bill character in *Silence of the Lambs*. While here at the University, Kubasta has enjoyed working with Cynthia Hogue, associate professor of English, Peggy Shumaker, poet-in-residence, Nicole Cooley, assistant professor of English and Adrian O'Brien, Phillip Roth resident.

After she leaves the University, she plans to spend time abroad working with two Irish poets and traveling.

Matthew Sharpe will read selections from his collection of short stories entitled *Stories from the Tube*. Sharpe was born in New York City during the Cuban Missile Crisis and raised in Westchester and Connecticut during the Vietnam War. He believes that these political events had a profound impact on him as an author of short stories about television commercials.

Sharpe felt that the '60s began an era during which TV became the primary medium through which people received information concerning political and war events.



primary medium through which people received information concerning political and war events.

"So there I was, a seven-year-old at 6 p.m. deep in the heart of Westchester, steeling myself to hear and see that day's body count on the evening news, and then there would be an advertisement in which I was told that the news was brought to me by Coca-Cola or Johnson & Johnson. So my sense, as a seven-year-old child and subsequently, was that the war itself was being brought to me by Johnson & Johnson."

Sharpe said. Because of this, Sharpe currently views TV commercials not only as entertaining but also deeply sinister.

After graduating from college, Sharpe worked in the production department at *US* magazine, followed by many similar jobs.

While working, he also wrote short stories and articles for magazines on subjects such as shaving cream, back-country camping, elementary education and Barbara Streisand. While a graduate student at Columbia University in the early '90s, Sharpe began to teach creative writing to children.

Since that time, he has taught teenagers and adults as well and is currently an adjunct assistant professor of creative writing at Columbia.

The Earth Day reading will be at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 22, in Bucknell Hall. The reading is sponsored by the Association for the Arts, the University Lectureship Committee and the Stadler Center for Poetry.



Courtesy of Art Gallery

The Young and the Restless cast photo purchased at the Silver Moon Antique Mall, introduces the annual student art exhibition in the University's Art Gallery. The show allows students and faculty to exhibit their talents.

Annual art show will display talents

By Sarah EnDyke

Surrealism, abstractionism, realism, mixed media and other doctrines of art all come together in one night to share the talent of students. The Art Gallery will open its doors to the community for its annual student art show.

This year's art show embraces all aspects of art, from traditional painting and photography to sculpting and printmaking. In a smaller room adjacent to the gallery of students, faculty will also have an opportunity to display their work, allowing students to see their professors' talent. This diversity in medium and talent produces an art show completely different from previous years. As the first juried art show, inclusion in the gallery was quite difficult. The professors hand-picked each student's piece of work before submitting it to a panel of judges.

Cindy Peltier, the Bucknell Art Gallery coordinator, was ecstatic about the upcoming art show. "Everyone is involved, especially the grad students. We're all working together (with the faculty serving as the curators of the show) to make

this art show different and better than any other one before," Peltier said.

"It's all over the place! I hope that this art show will inspire students to explore their artistic talents. It's a lot of hard work, but it's very rewarding and provides an escape," Peltier said. The artists, like the work themselves, embrace their own diversity and inspirations.

Inspired by William Blake, Yona Leopold '00 took up a minor in printmaking and has been perfecting her art for the past five semesters. Much of her motivation comes from nature around her, manifested in her work. Leopold's display includes two of her own books made by printmaking.

David Diperna '99 will display his various paintings and prints. In particular, his semester piece includes four prints in a series that depicts stained glass with corporate logos and religious symbols. "This show is representative of what students in the art department here are capable of. It's a chance to see the work of fellow Bucknellians, and a celebration for what the students are doing," Diperna said.

The art show will open with a reception at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 17. The exhibit will be shown 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from April 17-30 in the Bucknell Art Gallery.

Arts & Entertainment



Photos courtesy of Weis Center

Dance Preview
The

Divine Dancers

of the Bucknell Dance Company



Company to hold Spring Dance Performance at Weis Center

By Allison Wallwork

The upcoming Spring Dance Performance will "add some fresh air to the campus," Er-Dong Hu, associate professor of dance, said. The Bucknell Dance Company has collaborated student, faculty and commissioned choreography to put the show together.

Hu praised the maturity and dedication of the group. This multi-cultural event will include Chinese, Spanish and Indian styles. Great enthusiasm and contributions have been made by the Weis Center and the department of dance. The choreography by Elaine Williams and costumes by Heather Long and Pam Miller add spice to the performance.

The alumni piece maintains the close relationship of the company, both present and past. With the help of their talents and contributions the Dance Company has soared to new heights. Alumni will be featured in Shellie Cash-Mullers improvisational dance of "Here We Go Again." Hu will contribute the mix of traditional folk dance with Tibetan religious movements and

modern dance into an alluring "Echoes From Shangri-La."

The student choreography piece was an amazing opportunity for the three girls involved. Kristy Kuhn '00 was not sure of what outcome to expect, but pleased with the results. All the members of her dance were very helpful and suggestive, aiding in the piece.

Alison Staplin '01, loosely bases her epicene upon the novel *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens. "I wanted to elaborate upon the search to find out who we really are," Staplin said. Sarah Wagner '01 was pleased to get her first chance to choreograph. The dancers in Wagner's piece offer the chance to experience a glimpse of Ireland and watch a sunrise in an enchanted forest.

The Spring Dance Performance will be held at 8:30 p.m. on April 23 and 24 at the Weis Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults and students and \$4 for children and senior citizens.

TOP LEFT

Kristy Kuhn '00, Mandy Walker '99, Kara Hartman '02, Scott Serafin '01 and Veronica Vecchio '01 (right to left) will be performing "Capturing the Heart of Erin" choreographed by Sarah Wagner '01.

AT LEFT

Dancer Sarah Wagner '01 will star in the "The Self-Unseeing".

CENTER

Mandy Walker '99 (bottom) and Kristy Kuhn '00 are also to take part in "Echoes From Shangri-La."

Spak reviews Barrymore in *Never Been Kissed*

By Aaron Spak

I decided to live on the edge this weekend and see something completely out of character. I mean, if you read this section regularly, you know that my movies of choice involve machine guns, helicopters and martial arts. Seriously, the TBS network's "Movies for Guys Who Love Movies" was invented for people like me — people who are willing to watch Chuck Norris in *Delta Force*. So anything involving Drew Barrymore would most decidedly NOT be in this category. Imagine my trepidation while walking into *Never Been Kissed*. To my utter and complete surprise, it wasn't that bad. I actually found myself laughing at some genuinely funny parts.

Barrymore plays Josie, a twenty-something copy editor for *The Chicago Sun Times*, who is still struggling with popularity issues transferred over from high school. Her next assignment is to go back to high school to report on today's teenagers. This sets the stage for humorous self-analysis and growth.

However, the message that you can only discover self-validation by impressing the dim witted "in crowd" back in high school is questionable.

Josie finds herself back at square one on her first day of pretending she's a high school senior. Her brother (David Arquette) enrolls again as well to come to his sister's rescue. Of course, she finds herself dealing with the same problems that she dealt with when she really was a student, such as the crush on the guy who is really cool but in reality is an amazing jerk. Then

there is the English teacher who has an eye for her, played by Michael Varian.

I've made fun of this (because that's my job), but really did kind of enjoy it. It's hard to admit, but I have to be honest.

For some reason, *The Truman Show* created this fascination with people being on or being sucked into, their televisions. Thus we have *Pleasantville*, *Toby Maguire* and *Reese Witherspoon* play David and Jennifer, twins living in '90's California. David is a withdrawn, disaffected kid who deals with the reality of broken families and modern life by obsessing over the idyllic life of the television show *Pleasantville*, a conglomeration of the black and white show's on *Nick at Nite*.

Don Knotts gives a cameo as the creepy cable repairman who gives David a magic clicker that sucks him and his sister into the dreaded days of high school to cover a story. The movie endures and open mindedness that are all just out of place. The movie ends, and I could only think to myself "well, that's two hours of my life I'll never get back."

Enjoy the remainder of the semester. Have a good summer, and congratulations to all of the seniors.



Courtesy of www.absolutecelebrities.com

Drew Barrymore, star of *Never Been Kissed*, entertains audiences with her role as a reporter who returns to the dreaded days of high school to cover a story.

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Nicotine: it's not all bad

By Sarah Woolley

Is nicotine harmful or beneficial? Is it a threat to life through its addictive properties or is it potentially a way to enhance lifestyle through improved memory and cognitive ability? This question is the subject of much debate, but the answers remain unclear. With ample evidence to support both sides of the argument, a tentative compromise appears to be forming.

It would appear that nicotine, in low doses, improves the performance of relatively simple memory tasks. In high concentrations it interferes with complex mental operations. Due to its capacity to enhance memory and learning and to treat a number of disorders including Parkinson's Disease, schizophrenia, attention deficit disorders, and possibly anxiety and depression, nicotine compounds and related medicines are currently being explored and developed, according to the March 99 *Medical News* on the *Online Vitamin Network*. The drugs being tested for their therapeutic value are identified as nicotine compounds.

The compounds function by stimulating acetylcholine receptors on the surface of brain cells in the hippocampus, a site known for its importance concerning memory and learning. The medicinal possibilities of nicotine compounds lie in their potential to treat the properties of a specific disorder without harmful side effects, such as high blood pressure and increased heart rate which are caused by nicotine alone.

These compounds attach themselves to the nicotinic receptors specific to the disorder they have been developed to treat, acting selectively on the subgroup of receptors. Nicotine alone is indiscriminate, acting on many different systems throughout the body. Nicotine compound-containing medicines are administered through skin patches. Skin patches are the only legal form of medical nicotine administration and are not found to be particularly addictive.

Studies reported by Duke University's behavioral pharmacologist Edward Levin, on ScienceNews.com, show the beneficial effects of the administration of the nicotine compound, AR-R-17779. Some of the symptoms of Alzheimer's dis-

ease, in particular plaque formation, have been successfully reduced by this compound.

Studies have also been performed which demonstrate the potential ability of skin patches to increase attention span in patients with ADD and schizophrenia, says Science News. Nicotine is shown generally to increase memory and interpretative abilities, even in those who do not have disorders. It was noted in a study by Grey, in the Oct. 24 edition of *NATURE* (cited in *Science News* 10/26/96), that low concentrations of nicotine, roughly equivalent to the amount of nicotine absorbed in the bloodstream after the consumption of a single cigarette, about 10 mg, increases the rate of nerve impulse transmission in rat hippocampal cells preserved in the lab.

Nicotine is shown generally to increase memory and interpretative abilities.

An additional study by Jack Henningfield of the Addiction Research Center based in Baltimore, reported in *Science News* 86, shows that among humans, smokers who have quit for 10 days demonstrate lower and poorer test performances eight hours after their last cigarette. Smoking or nicotine gum reverses these effects, restoring the higher levels of cognitive skills.

A study of 1,000 smokers, conducted by psychologists Keith Wesnes and David Warburton, reveals that there was a 15 percent improvement in a person's concentration while the person is smoking. The effects of nicotine thus seem to produce an increase in cognitive skills in both smokers and non-smokers.

Another study by Wesnes and Warburton, consisting of 30 smokers and 30 non-smokers, showed an eight percent increase in concentration among members of both groups. The concentration was observed to last up to 30 minutes after smoking their last cigarette. This temporary improvement in cognitive abilities may account for smokers' reports of the therapeutic effects of smoking, and may be a significant factor contributing to the addictive properties of nicotine.

While there remains much research to be done, especially in the realm of further human testing, this newly emerging field of nicotine-based compounds and their substitutes, offers hope for the near future—there may be drugs available to improve the symptoms of many disorders like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and ADD.

Scented aromatic candles: healthy or health hazard?

By Katherine Nowak

Scented aromatic candles emit pollutants that could be dangerous to your health, according to a recent Environmental News Network (ENN) report. After burning candles purchased at retail stores, Cathy Flanders of Plano, Texas suffered from black soot deposition. This phenomenon results in the settling of a dark film around electrical outlets, refrigerator, air conditioning vents and plastic materials, such as computer screens.

Aromatic candles release significant quantities of soot and organic compounds such as acetone, benzene, lead, soot and particulate matter. A relaxing atmosphere suddenly becomes not so relaxing and the promotion of health, desired through the use of aromatic blends, is banished. "The same health-conscious homeowner," says ENN, "who would never dream of allowing cigarette smoke inside the house, might be burning these aromatherapy candles with the idea that they promote health."

Don Bailey, vice president of Bailey Engineering Corporation, who was assigned to investigate the home of Flanders stressed that scientific testing has shown the dangers: "The core wicks of candles were found to be made of lead," he said.

Black soot deposition in homes and student dormitories has been reported across the country. "We've had at least three people who talked about waking up at night with a black ring around their nostrils," says Bailey. One woman, not knowing where the problem was coming from was sleeping with a surgical mask. NABH, the National Association of Home Builders, has received an influx of reports concerning black soot deposition.

Other indoor combustible materials may be culprits as well. ENN mentions incense, potpourri and oil lamps. Ken Giles, spokesman for the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC), has pronounced any product burned indoors as having the potential of creating indoor pollution—i.e. wood-burning stoves, fireplaces and natural gas or kerosene appliances. Candles have become the latest concern.

Seven out of 10 homes are said to burn candles on a regular basis, according to the NABH bulletin. Therefore the issue has broad implications in that it is bound to afflict millions.

"Air quality may be especially lowered by low-quality candles," Cautley said. "Low quality candles presently pro-

duce more soot than 20 years ago."

Quality is assessed in terms of different types of waxes, aromatic oils and wick types. "If the wick doesn't burn at the same rate, the wax disappears, and in turn, the wick will get longer and the candle will produce more soot," said Cautley.

Other evidence points at the fact that many people are misled to believe that danger-causing candles are imported. "They are instead domestically produced," said Maryanne McDermott, executive vice president of the National Candle Association.

But both domestic and imported candles have been found to endanger health, and some, but not all, are scented. Fragrance surrounding aromatherapy products is a large concern. "People need to check out books from the library and educate themselves," says Jeffrey Schiller, founder of the International Aromatherapy and Herb Association. "I look at all of the ingredients and check for purity. If there are any chemicals in there that I do not recognize, I don't buy the product."

The problem is that candlemakers are not required to list ingredients. Consumers therefore do not know which candles are safe and which are unsafe. Many of the unsafe products possess labels reading "aromatherapy," as do the many products out there that claim to be aphrodisiacs.

"A lot of big companies are jumping on the bandwagon and saying their products are aromatherapeutic, when they're not," says Cheryl Hoard, president of the National Association for Holistic Aromatherapy (NAHA). "They are using synthetic fragrances instead of essential oils, and consumers are misled."

Currently, NAHA is very actively involved with educating the public and manufacturers about true aromatherapy.

Due to the booming sales of aromatherapy of all types, consumers should familiarize themselves with the standards and guides which identify the quality regulations for "true aromatherapy products." Therapeutic claims are not sufficient for the authenticity of a product.

"As more and more aromatherapy products surface, consumers will be increasingly burdened with the task of deciding which are healthful and which do harm," reports ENN. Additional information can be obtained from the National Association for Holistic Aromatherapy, (888)ASK-NAHA, and the International Aromatherapy and Herb Association, (602)938-4439.



Courtesy of ENN

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Dr. Gert Breiger dispels medical school myths

Chairman of medicine and technology discusses the "Pre-med Syndrome"

By Katherine Nowak

The "Pre-med Syndrome" afflicts the perception of not only future physicians but of their patients as well, said Dr. Gert H. Breiger, the William H. Welch professor and chairman of the department of the history of science, medicine and technology at the Johns Hopkins University, who visited the University on Apr. 8.

Quoting the 1981 Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin, Breiger said the pre-medical syndrome is "a set of undesirable attributes given to pre-med students. By the denotation, a pre-med student is narrow and over-competitive."

Breiger called this definition "elements of a caricature." Pre-meds are viewed as destructive to the undergraduate climate of their fellow college students, he said, a view described by author Louis Thomas in 1978, who blamed narrow education and lack of diversity for the syndrome's origin. Thomas believed that in the '70s, students disbelieved the necessity for anything other than science and this led to their characterization of impoverished med students.

He preached that the MCATs should be abolished and that "the capacity to read Homer's words would serve as a shrewd test for the character of a physician."

His severe condemnation of the future of physicians helped shape the unfortunate view of pre-meds today. "An interesting point of Louis Thomas," said Breiger, "is his belief that all of these factors lead pre-meds to lose interest in learning, in turn leading to their teacher's loss of interest in teaching." This is evident in the emphasis on research and independent study in a student's undergraduate years, but the loss of this emphasis later on.

"Once one is in med school, the means of information acquirement become passive, versus the previous 'active' state of undergraduate work. Students are told that the active will come with time in their clinical years," said Breiger. This leads to one of Breiger's insightful conclusions which expresses the choice of med schools to "select students who will be successful in med school rather than those who will become good physicians."

The cut-throat phenomena thus stems, and the stereotypes surrounding pre-med's damaging of other's work and their interference with other's success persevere. The notion that pre-meds will "get where they want to go no matter what the means" is a representation of the

previously termed "moral poverty." Breiger asks, "does the problem lie in education?"

"In previous days," Breiger said, "med schools used to say 'we want to broaden the education and the mind of the students.'"

"Pre-med education should not only prepare students for a scientifically based career, but one that prepares them for a medical life," said Breiger.

Following a four-year period of family practice, Breiger turned to medical history, teaching at Johns Hopkins, Duke and the University of California at San Francisco. In his quest for the history of premedical education in America, Breiger discovered a striking contrast of today's pre-medical education with that of the earlier part of the century. His current book in progress is entitled *Fit to Study Medicine: Plight of Pre-medical Education*.

The pre-med stereotype started in the early '80s, he said. The Spring 1982 issue of *Newsweek* bashed pre-meds in its "What's wrong with pre-meds" article and attributed aggression, anxiety, cynicism and narrow-mindedness to pre-med students. The article's primary elaborate evidence focused on an occurrence which had taken place at UCLA before '82.

A bomb in the chemistry building of the UCLA campus had put a halt to an examination that was taking place. The event was a staged

event, planned by an overzealous pre-med student who had wanted more time to study for the exam. This single example put a damper on the

caliber of all pre-med students. In the 1950's, while Breiger was at Berkeley, he recalled no such "cut-throating." Although, while exploring further back in time, much earlier to the 19th century, Breiger has found that, in a book titled *Study for Broad-Career Preparation*, pre-med education was labeled "moral poverty."

"The present," Breiger said, "is hence reminiscent of this earlier era." The role of faculty cannot be ignored. Faculty is highly responsible for the admissions process. They do not disbelieve that the present caliber of students is not qualified enough to ensure the future of medicine—they are only discussing the myths and stereotypes and asking, "Why do they persist?"

"As there are myths about disease among patients and physicians," Breiger said, "there are myths about pre-med education among students and faculty." How

does one define a myth? "A myth is a story whose origin is forgotten. What determines its basis is whether its service is one that is functional or dysfunctional, in that some myths serve to explain and some to distort," Breiger said.

In our construction of reality, certain pressures, incentives and uncertainty play roles in the myths concerning pre-med education. "40 to 60 percent of students applying to med school are not accepted," Breiger said. "Those who are, get in to two of all schools to which they applied. Therefore, selecting committees must share some similarities in their choosing processes." The admissions process thus remains a mystery, producing, besides anxiety, more uncertainty.

The more uncertainty, the more myths, about both the entire selection process and the proper prerequisites of student curriculum and attitude. Because one does not know how one is selected, be it random selection on the basis of mere luck or chance or a thoroughly thought-out process, rejection from a school is perceived as the rejection of one's entire mirror image. Pre-medical syndrome thus takes its course.

Breiger pointed out nine contributing factors upholding the pre-medical syndrome, including a serious misconception of the admissions process itself; students limiting their choice of courses to the traditional pre-med curriculum which is heavily science-loaded; the lack of communication between the med school and the undergraduate college; and the prevalence of multiple choice exams in testing the knowledge of students in all science courses.

Breiger gave an example of a colleague who was accepted into med school while he himself was a med student. The man had no chemistry or physics background and the med school had taken him in as an "experiment." The experiment proved successful.

"Today," Breiger went on to say, "a music major has a statistically better chance of getting into med school." But it is because the med schools desire a variety of back-

grounds or is it because the pre-med syndrome has come to affect the outlook of the students' curriculums?

In what has been called "academic pathology" many other questions remain unanswered: "What evidence is there of inadequate education?" and "Is there an ideal pre-med preparation?" Breiger answered the latter question concerning there being only one ideal preparation with "There are probably as many ideals as there are students."

Peter Conrad, whom Breiger quoted, answers the former question in saying that "little reality basis exists and no first hand evidence points to the actuality of the pre-med image. The image is an extreme permutation which has generally been applied to pre-meds and that is deeply embedded in pre-med subculture."

Another factor which has added to the myths is other students. The stereotyping of med students by other students' provision of more positive qualities for themselves. Therefore, there is almost a need for this myth in our culture, resulting in pre-meds being dreaded and feared.

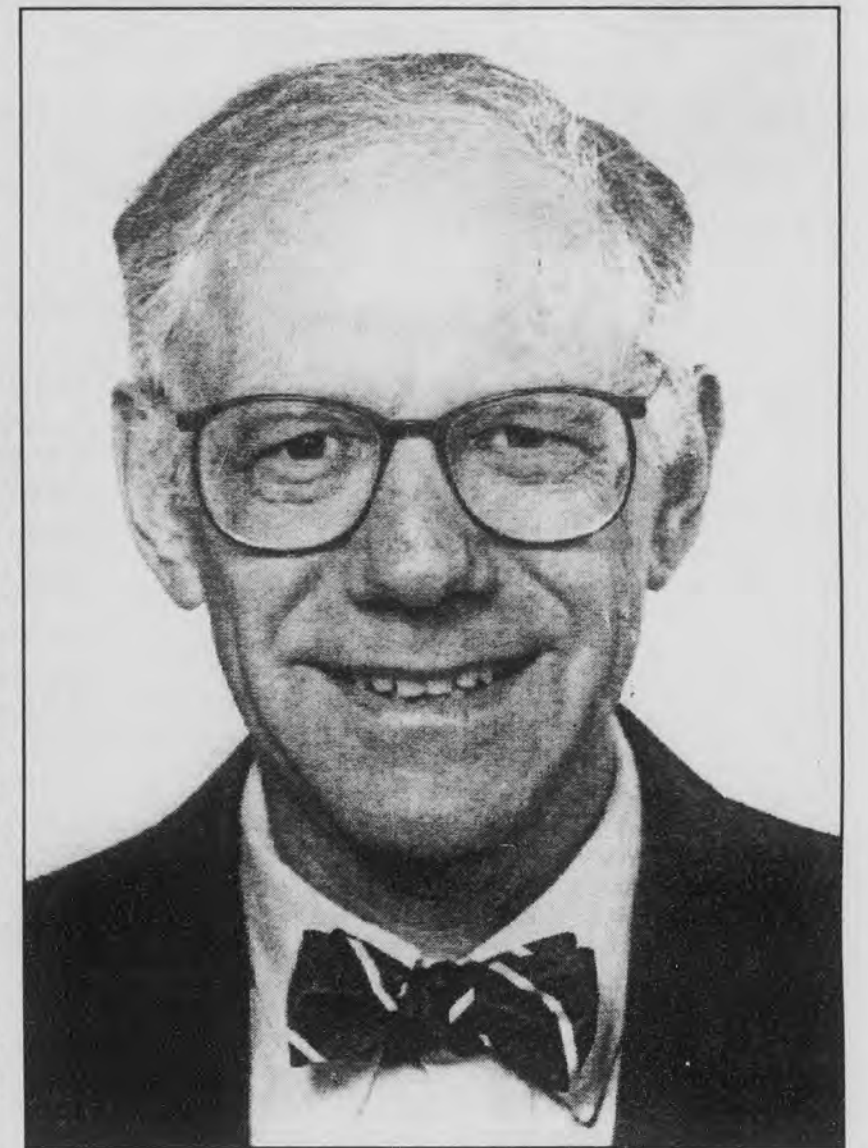
Returning back to patients' perception—"Would students to whom all of these negative qualities have been attributed lack warmth and empathy as physicians?" asked Breiger.

"In answering, I want to re-echo Louis Thomas," Breiger said, "How much science?"

The topic of coursework is again stressed, expressing how vital it is for students to be encouraged to take courses not available in med school, including social science courses which teach med students about how their patients' anxiety can be eased in the doctor's room. "Undergraduate experience should be broad. It should not be a way station to med school. The same applies to medical school—it should not be a way to a good residence program," said Breiger.

"There is a need for a general liberal arts education that includes the humanities and social sciences, as well as language and psychology," said Breiger.

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Courtesy of Bucknell Lectureship Committee

Dr. Breiger stresses that undergraduate studies should encompass all aspects of learning including language, social sciences and psychology.

there is a problem, it is one with which medical schools should be most interested."

A member of the audience asked Breiger if he was pessimistic about the breadth of med school. Breiger said society today is very different and that the movements of the 1960s changed many things. "There was a women's movement, an environmental movement, a consumer and anti-Vietnam movement, and a civil rights movement. I'm not despairing about the present; I realize that change comes about slowly."

"But how much of a sacrificial lamb should a pre-med student be in your proposition of an extended curriculum?" a woman from the audience asked (the woman was later identified as Breiger's wife).

"I am not proposing sacrifice," Breiger said. "Never should one feel that he must change the world. I therefore am not preaching revolution, but instead proposing 'some revolutionary thoughts' on the part of my colleagues."

Breiger left us with his own question, "Since medicine has become more social, do we not need better-rounded individuals as physicians?"

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Nicotine: it's not all bad

By Sarah Woolley

Is nicotine harmful or beneficial? Is it a threat to life through its addictive properties or is it primarily a way to enhance lifestyle through improved memory and cognitive ability? This question is the subject of much debate, but the answers remain unclear. With ample evidence to support both sides of the argument, a tentative compromise appears to be forming.

It would appear that nicotine, in low doses, improves the performance of relatively simple memory tasks. In high concentrations it interferes with complex mental operations. Due to its capacity to enhance memory and learning and to treat a number of disorders including Parkinson's Disease, schizophrenia, attention deficit disorders, and possibly anxiety and depression, nicotine compounds and related medicines are currently being explored and developed, according to the March 99 Medical News on the Online Vitamin Network. The drugs being tested for their therapeutic value are identified as nicotine compounds.

The compounds function by stimulating acetylcholine receptors on the surface of brain cells in the hippocampus, a site known for its importance concerning memory and learning. The medicinal possibilities of nicotine compounds lie in their potential to treat the properties of a specific disorder without harmful side effects, such as high blood pressure and increased heart rate which are caused by nicotine alone.

These compounds attach themselves to the acetylcholine receptors specific to the disorder they have been developed to treat, acting selectively on the subgroup of receptors. Nicotine alone is indiscriminate, acting on many different systems throughout the body. Nicotine compound-containing medicines are administered through skin patches. Skin patches are the only legal form of medical nicotine administration and are not found to be particularly addictive.

Studies reported by Duke University's behavioral pharmacologist Edward Levin, on ScienceNews.com, show the beneficial effects of the administration of the nicotine compound, ABR-17779. Some of the symptoms of Alzheimer's dis-

ease, in particular plaque formation and memory loss, are reportedly reduced by this compound. Studies have also been performed that relate to the potential of nicotine compounds to enhance memory and cognitive ability in healthy individuals. In one study, a group of subjects was given a low dose of nicotine (1 mg) and a placebo. The subjects who received the nicotine showed a significant improvement in memory performance. In another study, a group of subjects was given a low dose of nicotine (1 mg) and a placebo. The subjects who received the nicotine showed a significant improvement in memory performance.

Nicotine is shown generally to increase memory and interpretative abilities.

An additional study by Louis Thomas and his colleagues, conducted by psychologists at the University of Washington, revealed that nicotine, in low doses, improved memory in a normal, non-smoking, non-alcoholic person. The study found that nicotine, in low doses, improved memory in a normal, non-smoking, non-alcoholic person. The study found that nicotine, in low doses, improved memory in a normal, non-smoking, non-alcoholic person. The study found that nicotine, in low doses, improved memory in a normal, non-smoking, non-alcoholic person.

Another study by Vetter and his colleagues, consisting of 10 smokers and 10 non-smokers, showed an eight percent increase in memory performance in smokers of both groups. The study found that nicotine, in low doses, improved memory in a normal, non-smoking, non-alcoholic person. The study found that nicotine, in low doses, improved memory in a normal, non-smoking, non-alcoholic person.

While there are many reasons to be optimistic about the potential of nicotine compounds, there are also many reasons to be cautious. Nicotine is a highly addictive substance, and its use can lead to serious health problems. Therefore, the use of nicotine compounds should be carefully monitored.

Scented aromatic candles: healthy or health hazard?

By Katherine Nowak

Scented aromatic candles emit pollutants that could be hazardous to your health, according to a recent Environmental News Network (ENN) report. After burning candles, pollutants from black soot deposition. This phenomenon results in the soot of a dark film around electrical outlets, refrigerators, air conditioning vents and plastic materials such as computer screens.

Another candle-related significant quantity of soot is released, especially when scented candles are burned. Scented candles emit pollutants that could be hazardous to your health, according to a recent Environmental News Network (ENN) report.

Back soot deposition in homes and student dormitories has been reported across the country. "We've had at least three people who talked about waking up at night with a black ring around their nostrils," says Louis Thomas, who would never burn scented candles. "The problem is that candles are not regulated by the EPA, so they can contain anything they want."

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three more soot than 20 years ago.

Quality is assessed in terms of different types of waxes, aromatic oils and wick types. "If the wick doesn't burn at the same rate, the wax disappears, and in turn, the wick will go longer and the candle will produce more soot," said Clutney.

Other evidence points to the fact that many people are misled to believe that danger-causing candles are important. "They are instead dominantly produced," said Maryanne McDermott, executive vice president of the National Candle Association.

But both domestic and imported candles have been found to endanger health, and some, but not all, are scented. Fragrances surrounding aromatherapy products is a large concern. "People need to check out books from the library and educate themselves," says Jeffrey Schiller, founder of the International Aromatherapy and Herb Association. "I look at all of the ingredients and check for purity. If there are any chemicals in there that I do not recognize, I don't buy the product."

The problem is that candlemakers are not required to list ingredients. Consumers therefore do not know which candles are safe and which are unsafe. Many of the unsafe products possess labels reading "aromatherapy," as do the many products on those that claim to be aphrodisiacs.

A lot of big companies are jumping on the bandwagon and saving their products as aromatherapy, when they're not," says Cheryl Hoard, president of the National Association for Holistic Aromatherapy (NAHA). "They're using synthetic fragrances instead of essential oils, and candles are not regulated."

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Courtesy of ENN

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Dr. Gert Breiger dispels medical school myths

Chairman of medicine and technology discusses the "Pre-med Syndrome"

By Katherine Nowak

The "Pre-med Syndrome" affects the perception of not only future physicians but of their patients as well, said Dr. Gert H. Breiger, the chairman of the department of the history of science, medicine and technology at the Johns Hopkins University, who visited the University on Apr. 8.

Quoting the 1981 Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin, Breiger said the pre-medical syndrome is "a set of undesirable attributes given to pre-med students. By the denotation, a pre-med student is narrow and over-competitive."

Breiger called this definition "reluctant of a caricature."

Pre-meds are viewed as destructive to the undergraduate climate of their fellow college students, he said, a view described by author Louis Thomas in 1978, who blamed narrow education and lack of diversity for the syndrome's origin. Thomas believed that in the '70s, students disbelieved the necessity for anything other than science and this led to their characterization of impoverished students.

He preached that the MCATs should be abolished and that the capacity to read Homer's words would serve as a shrewd test for the character of a physician.

His severe condemnation of the future of physicians helped shape the unfavorable view of pre-meds today.

"An interesting point of Louis Thomas," said Breiger, "is his belief that all of these factors lead pre-meds to lose interest in learning, in turn leading to their rejection's loss of interest in teaching."

This is evident in the emphasis on research and independent study in a student's undergraduate years, but the loss of this emphasis later on.

"Once one is in med school, the means of information acquisition become passive, versus the previous active state of undergraduate work. Students are told that the active will come with time in their clinical years," said Breiger. This leads to one of Breiger's insightful conclusions which expresses the choice of med schools to "select students who will be successful in med school rather than those who will become good physicians."

The cut-throat phenomena thus stems, and the stereotypes surrounding pre-med's damaging of other's work and their interference with others' success persevere. The notion that pre-meds will "get where they want to go no matter what the means" is a representation of the

previously termed "moral poverty" Breiger asks, "does the problem lie in education?"

In previous days, Breiger said, "med schools used to say 'we want to broaden the education and the mind of the students.'"

"Pre-med education should not only prepare students for a scientifically based career, but one that prepares them for a medical life," said Breiger.

Following a four-year period of family practice, Breiger turned to medical history, teaching at Johns Hopkins, Duke and the University of California at San Francisco. In his quest for the history of premedical education in America, Breiger discovered a striking contrast of today's pre-medical education with that of the earlier part of the century. His current book in progress is entitled *Fit to Study Medicine: Flight of Pre-medical Education*.

The pre-med syndrome started in the early '80s, he said. The Spring 1982 issue of *Newsweek* had pre-meds in its "What's wrong with pre-meds?" article and attributed aggression, anxiety, cynicism and narrow-mindedness to pre-med students. The article's primary elaborate evidence focused on an occurrence which had taken place at UCLA before '82.

A bomb in the chemistry building of the UCLA campus had put a halt to an examination that was taking place. The event was a staged

affair planned by pre-med students who had wanted more time to study for the exam. This single event put a damper on the

caliber of all pre-med students. In the 1950's, while Breiger was at Berkeley, he recalled no such "cut-throat." Although, while exploring further back in time, much earlier to the 19th century, Breiger has found that, in a book titled *Study for Broad-Career Preparation*, pre-med education was labeled "moral poverty."

"The present," Breiger said, "is hence reminiscent of this earlier era."

The role of faculty cannot be ignored. Faculty is highly responsible for the admissions process. They do not believe that the present caliber of students is not qualified enough to ensure the future of medicine—they are only discussing the myths and stereotypes and asking, "Why do they persist?"

"As there are myths about disease among patients and physicians," Breiger said, "there are myths about pre-med education among students and faculty." How

does one define a myth? "A myth is a story whose origin is forgotten. What determines its basis is whether its service is one that is functional or dysfunctional, in that some myths serve to explain and some to distort," Breiger said.

In our construction of reality, certain pressures, incentives and uncertainty play roles in the myths concerning pre-med education. "At 10 to 60 percent of students applying to med school are not accepted," Breiger said. "Those who are, get in to two of all schools to which they applied. Therefore, selecting committees must share some similarities in their choosing processes." The admissions process thus remains a mystery, producing, besides anxiety, more uncertainty.

The more uncertainty, the more myths, about both the entire selection process and the proper prerequisites of student curriculum and attitude. Because one does not know how one is selected, be it random selection on the basis of mere luck or chance or a thoroughly thought-out process, rejection from a school is perceived as the rejection of one's entire mirror image. Pre-medical syndrome thus takes its course.

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"But how much of a sacrificial lamb should a pre-med student be in order to become a physician?" Breiger asked. "I am not proposing sacrifice," Breiger said. "Society should be that they must change the world. I therefore am not preaching revolution, but instead proposing some revolutionary thoughts on the part of our colleagues."

Breiger left us with his own question, "Since medicine has become more social, do we not need better-rounded individuals as physicians?"

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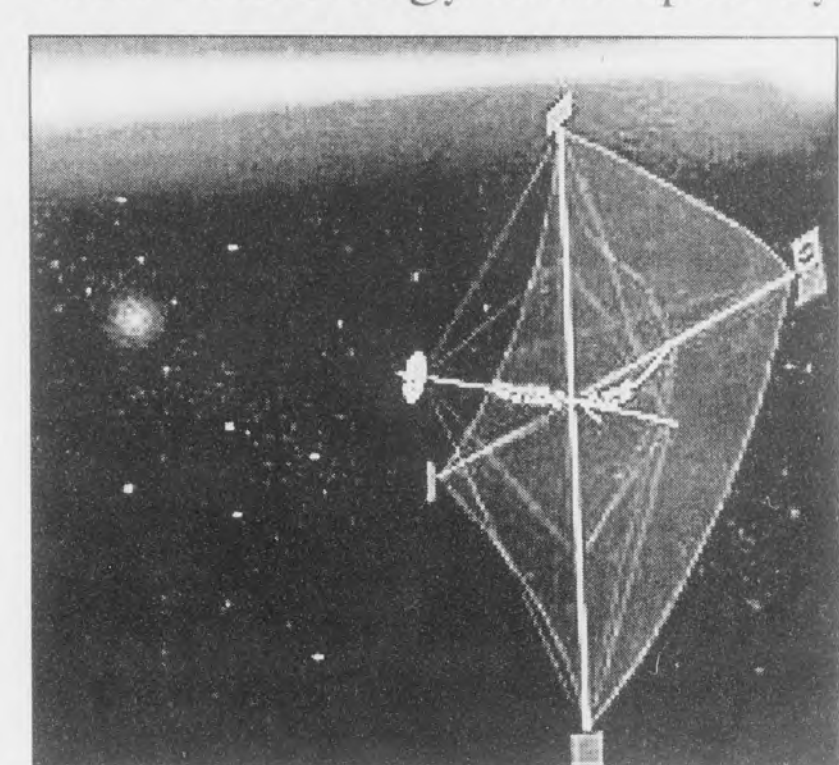
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Spacecraft may be sailing to the stars

New technology developed by NASA presents many problems



Courtesy of NASA internet site

The Starwisp concept proposes that a sail that catches solar winds is a new possibility to the realm of space exploration.

By Scott Hagadorn

Thousands of years ago, Romans and Vikings set out to use the ways of the winds to maneuver across the seas and oceans of the world. From the Viking longboat, to the Yankee Clipper, and now with the nautical engineering masterpieces sailing in the America's Cup, the process of capturing the winds for sail has been an art for skippers increasingly making use of time and technology.

Yet while manifesting a mainsail for the winds blowing across the oceans was one thing, designing a sail to catch the solar winds is another. New techniques under discus-

sion by NASA officials at the 1999 Advanced Propulsion Research Workshop have revealed possibilities for creating spacecraft that can literally sail to the stars.

Quite truthfully, the idea of using an interstellar sail has been pondered by space-travel researchers at NASA since the mid 1980s. Original plans at this time called for a solar sail composed of a large aluminum coated Mylar blanket that would unfold to capture sunlight and solar winds, propelling the craft further into space. Advocates of using sails

for the winds blowing across the oceans was one thing, designing a sail to catch the solar winds is another. New techniques under discus-

provide the essential "breeze" to boost the aircraft on its way. Microwaves photons would effectively "push" the probe at 1/20th the speed of light as they reflect off a mesh of super conducting aluminum wires located on the sail.

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Now on the verge of engineering sails to propel spacecraft through the depths of our solar system, NASA researchers and advocates such as Robert Forward are presented with the challenges of solving many problems similar to those faced by the early Vikings and Romans.

As this new technology probes us farther into the vast unknown blackness we call "space," much like the early hypothesis of Christopher Columbus, we ourselves may someday be wondering if the edge of the universe lies just ahead.

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for an extremely successful fundraising year!

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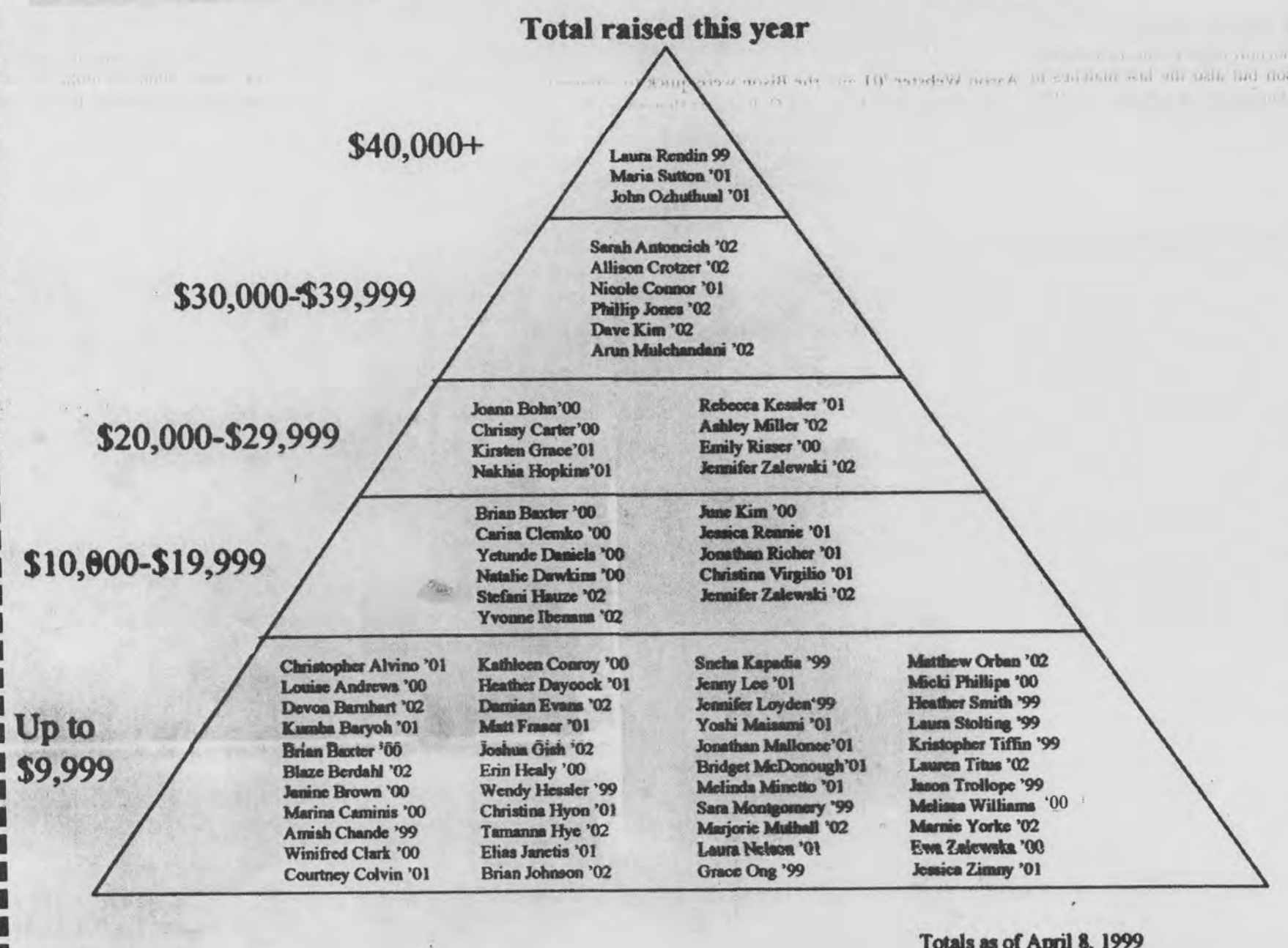
We recognize the following Student Managers who were instrumental in leading the Calling Team:

Tiffany Abernatha '99	Jarrett Bridge '00	Sam Feeney '00
Shana Hagan '99	Lindsay Kimnach '00	Candace Krasiewicz '99
Michelle Laryea '00	Alison Luzuriaga '00	Amanda Sharpe '00

A special farewell to our graduating senior managers and callers:

Seniors	Career Total
Amish Chande '99	\$2,385
Tiffany Abernatha '99*	\$21,755
Grace Ong '99	\$9,490
Shana Hagan '99*	\$31,240
Wendy Hessler '99	\$16,790
Sneha Kapadia '99	\$10,425
Candace Krasiewicz '99*	\$14,221
Jennifer Loyden '99	\$5,013
Sara Montgomery '99	\$6,960
Laura Rendin '99	\$80,110
Heather Smith '99	\$540
Laura Stolling '99	\$3,913
Kristopher Tiffin '99	\$15,350
Jason Trollope '99	\$7,480
* student managers	

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Design by Matthew Orban '02

Next Week:

Women's Lacrosse vs. Ohio State

Men's Tennis vs. Lehigh

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports

Athlete of the Week

Liz Murphy '99 scored four goals in each of her two games against Lehigh and Drexel.

Bucknell sweeps St. Joseph's

T.K. Kelly '00 and company roll as Bison get back on track with 7-0 victory

By Peter Van Emburgh

After the Bison's 0-7 loss to Navy last Saturday, the men's tennis team was determined to prove itself against St. Joseph's the following day. Bucknell scorched the courts with a 7-0 win, winning all three doubles matches and six straight sets in singles action.

"The team was still disappointed by the loss at Colgate [on April 3]," head coach Bob Hammerlee said. "And since we didn't score well against Navy, the players were pumped."

T.K. Kelly '00, Co-captain Steve Bomberger '99, Justin Quandt '00, Aaron Webster '01, Co-captain Alex Dannin '99, and Alex Davydov '02 all posted wins over visiting St. Joseph's on the indoor courts.

The teams of Kelly/Bomberger, Quandt/Davydov, and Webster/Jake Zelnick '01 also posted strong wins in doubles action.

Despite the disappointing loss to Navy, the morale of the team remained high.

"We lost big, but kept going after them," Hammerlee said. "You couldn't tell that our players were losing out there."

The Bison are confident about their upcoming match against Lafayette on Thursday. The Leopards had a rough season last year and are currently in a transition phase as they strive to rebuild their team. The Bison enter the game with a 1-2 Patriot League record.

A Lafayette win will be especially crucial because this year only four teams will be competing in the Patriot League Championships on April 24-25 at Annapolis.

The team's focus has shifted more towards the Army match on Saturday, April 17. "We are concerned about Army because they are a very strong team," Hammerlee said. "Hopefully we will play very well against their extremely talented and experienced players."

According to Hammerlee, if Bucknell pulls off a win against Army on Saturday, it will certainly be an upset.

"Bucknell has the talent, skills, athleticism, experience and ability to be one of the best," Hammerlee said. "But the team has to play as they are capable of playing."

Hammerlee attributes some losses to numerous unforced errors and also the tendency of players to become too relaxed on the court.

"These last matches will be huge," Alex Davydov '02 said. "Because it's likely to come down to a showdown between Bucknell and Lehigh as to which team will grab the fourth and final spot in the Championships."

After the returning from Easton on Thursday, Bucknell completes the season with four remaining home games against Army, Duquesne, St. Bonaventure and Lehigh.

"These last home matches are not only the last matches of the season but also the last matches in Dannin and Bomberger's prolific careers here at Bucknell," Davydov said.



Ben Cheek-The Bucknellian

Aaron Webster '01 and the Bison were quick to rebound after their disappointing losses to Navy and Colgate, as they swept St. Joe's 7-0. They travel to Easton today in a key matchup against league rival Lafayette.

Crew earns respect at Camden

By Renee Lorion

Saturday brought sunshine to Camden, NJ where Bucknell Crew faced strong competition at the Kneet Cup on the Cooper River. Hosted by Villanova University, the race attracted formidable crews on both the women's and men's sides.

The Bucknell lightweight women were matched against the Villanova lightweight, the reigning NCAA champions, as well as a nationally ranked UMass crew. The lightweight proved themselves worthy of the competition in a tough race, pushing UMass the entire course, and finished bow to stern behind them.

The openweight men rowed a straight final, finishing third place behind Fordham and University of Pittsburgh. Villanova, in fourth place, was pushing them right to the line, but they held on and beat them. The men hope to rectify this second loss to Pitt at the Murphy Cup.

The novice women struck a difficult heat and despite rowing well, did not advance to their final. The novice men also drew a difficult heat, but managed to make their final, where they placed fifth. The race was taken by Marist.

The openweight men rowed a straight final, finished fifth. The race was won by Dowling, who won at the Bucknell Invitational two weeks ago. The openweight women faced a tough heat against Villanova, University of Connecticut, and University of Pittsburgh. Their fourth place finish was not enough to send them to the final.

They had a solid row despite lineup difficulties at the start, hanging on to Pitt and UConn through most of the race.

The crew hopes to improve its results this weekend at the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia, and looks forward to going after another Patriot League trophy on April 25.

By Trevor Rutledge-Leverenz

It was a season of firsts.

In the first season of Bucknell women's water polo as a varsity sport, the Bison won their first regular season league championship.

As a result, they advanced to the ECAC championships, which were the first ever ECAC women's water polo championships.

Playing against the two top teams from the East Coast, Princeton and UMass, Bucknell fought valiantly but fell. They lost 11-6 to eventual champion Princeton and 13-5 to UMass.

Head Coach Lynn Kachmarik, though not happy with the losses, was not disappointed.

"We played well against Princeton, not so well against UMass, but we had a great attitude," she said. "We never gave up, we kept playing hard, but we lost to two extremely good teams. I thought that we played a lot better against Princeton, but UMass (who were upset by Princeton 7-3 before playing Bucknell) had something to prove, and they really took their anger out on us."

Bucknell finished the championships fifth, after defeating Queens 11-

6. Kachmarik was especially happy with the way they capped off the championships.

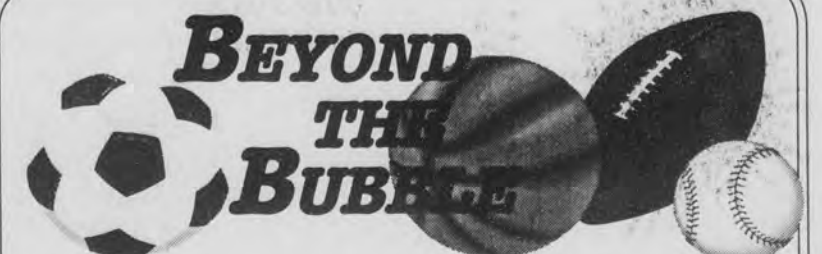
"Although some teams might have been disillusioned and hurt by the two losses we really came together and

played as a team," she said. "I was very pleased with the fact that we qualified for the championships, especially considering it was our first season as a varsity sport. We played really well, and ended well with a dominating win over Queens."

Dana Cull, the senior captain who led Bucknell in scoring with 82 points, off 60 goals and 22 assists (both team-highs), was named to the Second Team of the 1999 All Tournament Team.

"We came together as a team and that is what was important," Kachmarik said. "We played as a single unit, as a team, instead of as individuals. The fact that we made it this far is a great victory."

The Bison will next compete in the Western Region League Championships at Penn State April 17-18.



Olazabal Earns Second Green Jacket:

Jose Maria Olazabal won The Masters, golf's first major championship of the year, for the second time in his career this weekend. His total score of 280 kept him two strokes ahead of Davis Love III and three strokes ahead of Greg Norman. Olazabal's victory was particularly emotional due to the fact that his career appeared to be over just three years ago. Severe foot problems left him unable to walk, and his chances of full recovery seemed doubtful. On Sunday, however, he had no problems walking triumphantly down the 18th fairway at Augusta National to claim the green jacket.

The day began with Olazabal clinging to a one-stroke lead over Norman. After nine holes, the Shark had managed to pull himself even at five under par. Olazabal reclaimed the lead with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 10th hole, but Norman responded with a 30-foot birdie on 11. He dropped one back with a bogey on the 12th, as Olazabal used a fantastic bunker shot from just off the green to save par. Norman's 30-foot eagle putt on the par-5 13th moved him temporarily into the lead, but Olazabal answered that with his own 25-foot birdie to knot the score. Bogeys on the next two holes left Norman two shots behind his counterpart after 15 holes. Olazabal's birdie on 16 moved him three ahead, effectively ending Norman's chances of victory. He calmly made par on the final two holes to secure his second major championship.

Olazabal's 280 was the highest winning score at the Masters in ten years. He is the eleventh European to win the tournament in the last 20 years. He is also the only player to win the Masters twice in the 90's. His last victory came in 1994, when he beat Tom Lehman in a thrilling Sunday shoot-out. Said Olazabal, "When I was at my lowest, I never thought about this happening again...I thought I would never play golf again. To stand before you in a green jacket is an achievement I didn't even think about."

Lindros Released From Hospital:

Philadelphia Flyers center Eric Lindros was released from the hospital on Monday, four days after undergoing surgery to remove a blood clot from his chest cavity. He underwent the surgery after suffering a setback in his recovery from a collapsed lung. Dr. Larry Kaiser, a chest surgeon who performed the operation on Friday, said he didn't know for sure what caused about six pints of blood to seep into Lindros' chest on April 1. He said the blood likely seeped from his lung, adding that he found no evidence that a blood vessel had ruptured.

Lindros, one of the toughest players and most dominant scorers in the NHL, has endured numerous injuries during his career, although none have been as serious as the latest one. The chances of Lindros returning for the playoffs are considered slim, and teammate Rod Brind'Amour has been elevated to captain while Lindros is out.

Torre Returns For His Ring:

New York Yankees' manager Joe Torre made his first appearance at Yankee Stadium on Sunday since undergoing surgery for prostate cancer in mid-March. His return came on the day that the team received their World Series rings to commemorate their 1998 season. Torre received a standing ovation from the Stadium crowd as he trotted out to collect his new ring from AL commissioner Bud Selig. "I anticipated walking out there, but the crowd started me running," the Yankee skipper said. "Building up to it was pretty emotional when you realize what it represents."

The 14-carat gold rings feature the interlocking "NY" logo along with 24 diamonds, one for each of the Yankees' championships. They also bear the words "Best Ever," in recognition of the team's record 125 wins and World Series sweep.

Among the Yankees who did not take part was newcomer Roger Clemens. The Rocket, who has never won a Series title, made sure he saw what all the fuss was about. "When I came off the field, he was looking at the ring," Torre said. "The look in his eyes wasn't envy, it was hunger."

College Football Elects Class of '99:

Herchel Walker, one of the best runners in college history, and Don Coryell, the coach who helped revolutionize the passing game, were among 15 players and coaches elected into the College Football Hall of Fame on Friday.

Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, was joined by the likes of Notre Dame end Ross Browner, Alabama guard John Hannah and Oklahoma running back Greg Pruitt in this year's class. Frank Loria, a two-time All-American at Virginia Tech was also honored. Loria went on to become the offensive coordinator at Marshall and died in the 1970 plane crash that killed most of the football team.

Coryell led San Diego State to three undefeated seasons during his 11-year tenure, including a 25-game unbeaten streak from 1965-67. His squad followed its next loss with a 31-game unbeaten streak. Jerry Claiborne coached Virginia Tech, Maryland and Kentucky during a 28-year career that ended in 1980 and Jim Young coached Arizona, Purdue and Army before retiring in 1990 after 16 years as a coach.

The other players inducted were end Chuck Dicus of Arkansas, running backs Chris Gilbert of Texas and Billy Kilmer of UCLA, linebacker Steve Kiner of Tennessee, quarterback Chuck Long of Iowa and defensive linemen Joe Palumbo of Virginia and Ed White of California.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"Miami doesn't respect us. Nobody in the league respects us... I wonder what Michael would say right now."
—Chicago Bulls guard Ron Harper, after the Bulls scored an NBA record-low 49 points in a loss to the Miami Heat.

Bison Scoreboard

BASEBALL										
Bucknell	101	023	4	R	H	E	Bucknell	004	100	3
Lafayette	011	001	2	R	H	E	Lafayette	000	304	0
Game 1: Bucknell 10, Lafayette 1. Inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 10 runs, 10 hits, 0 errors.										
SOFTBALL										
Bucknell	004	100	3	R	H	E	Bucknell	004	100	3
Lafayette	000	304	0	R	H	E	Lafayette	000	304	0
Game 2: Bucknell 4, Lafayette 0. Inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 4 runs, 10 hits, 0 errors.										
WOMEN'S TENNIS										
Bucknell	0	Holy Cross	0	Bucknell	0	Holy Cross	0	Bucknell	0	Holy Cross
Game 3: Bucknell 0, Holy Cross 0. Inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.										
MEN'S LACROSSE										
Bucknell	3	7	5	5	20	Bucknell	3	7	5	5
Game 4: Bucknell 3, 7, 5, 5, 20. Inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 3 runs, 7 hits, 5 errors.										
WOMEN'S LACROSSE										
Bucknell	1	2	Final	Bucknell	1	2	Final	Bucknell	1	2
Game 5: Bucknell 1, 2, Final. Inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0. Total: 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors.										

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Sports

Women's lax wins two straight Bison earn back-to-back victories over Drexel and Lehigh

By Katie Yingling

With a 2-5 record, it's hard for a team to keep a positive attitude.

The women's lacrosse team did just that last week and turned their record around after back to back wins against Drexel and Lehigh.

Senior tri-captain Liz Murphy had a lot to do with the team's success, scoring four goals in each of the games and matching the team's record for goals scored in one game twice.

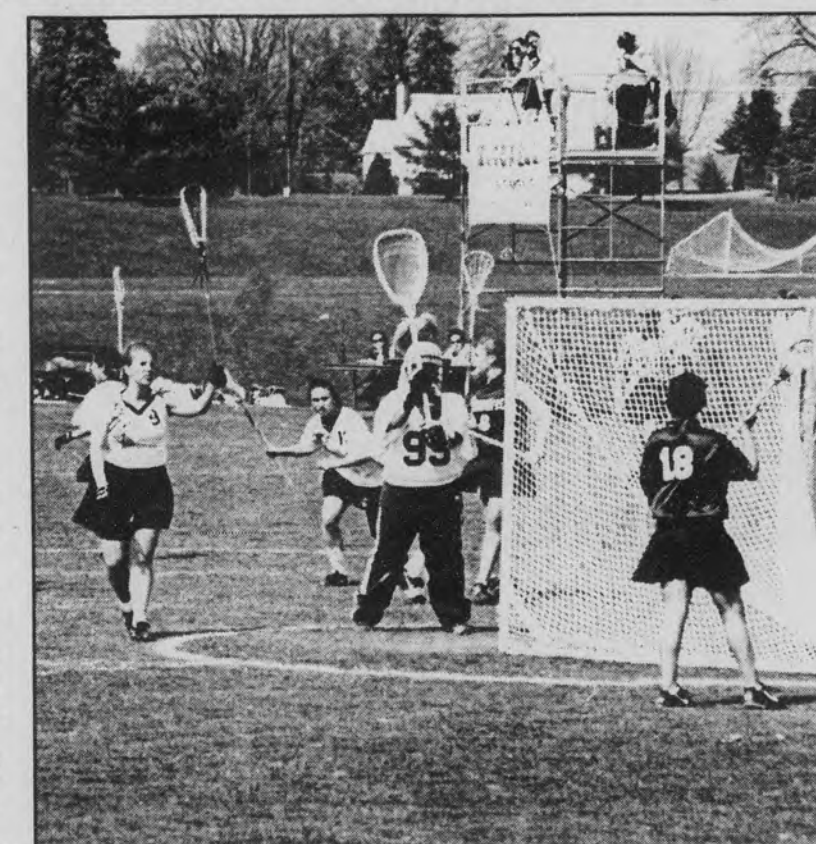
Heidi Hammes '99, Krista Gerhard '00, Larissa Carso '02, and Kari Evans '01 also added to the score; Hammes added two.

The key to the Bison's success was their dominance throughout the first half. Both teams added five to the board in the second half, but despite Drexel's effort to come back, they couldn't catch Bucknell, falling 9-6. This was Bucknell's second win on the road in as many tries.

And once they started winning, the Bison decided they didn't want to stop. Bucknell collected its first Patriot League win of the season against Lehigh on Saturday.

"Lehigh was our best performance of this year," said Ashley Rust. "We had tons of energy and we played incredibly well together."

Although the first half ended in a 4-4 tie, Bucknell picked it up and outscored the Mountain Hawks by one in the second half, placing the final score at 9-8.



Ben Cheek—The Bucknellian
Annie Richards '01 netted 17 saves for the Bison against Lehigh.

For the second straight time, Murphy scored four goals; Hammes and Ashley Evans '01 each had two goals and one assist, senior Theresa Frezzo added one, and Melissa Montefusco '02 and Lanie Pappas '01 each had one assist.

"At Lehigh we finally came together as a team and played with full intensity," Kari Evans '01 said. Overall, Bucknell outshot Le-

high 26-25, and goalie Annie Richards '01 netted 17 saves for the Bison.

On Sunday, Bucknell will host Ohio State at 1:00, fin their home finale, and then will play Lock Haven away next Wednesday. The Bison are hoping that the momentum of last week's wins will propel them into the coming week and bring them to their third winning season in a row.

Spotlight on Club Sports

All Blacks look to shake off losses

By Brian Bradford

Conditions could not have been better last Saturday morning as the Bucknell Men's Rugby team, also known as the All Blacks, prepared to face two of its most notorious Division I rivals—Lock Haven University and Mount St. Mary's College.

Every time the All Blacks have faced these two teams it has been a hard fought battle to the final whistle. This day was no different.

As Mount St. Mary's gradually began to show up to the Mod Fields, a good-natured animosity towards Bucknell was apparent. Last year, the All Blacks won the Mount St. Mary's King of the Mountain Tournament and they were out to settle the score.

The All Blacks came out fighting in their first game of the double-header and dominated possession in the first half, due to well-executed plays and relentless support by the forwards.

Nonetheless, the All Blacks were not able to capitalize on their field position and fell victim to a breakaway run that put Mount St. Mary's up 5-0 at the half.

After giving up another quick try at the beginning of the second half, Bucknell began an impressive rally that yielded two tries for the All Blacks. Good communication and a no-lose mentality led co-captain Geoff Sargeant '00 to score from 5 meters out.

A two-point conversion followed the try, with the kick executed by Mike Morris '00. This seemed to turn the tide in Bucknell's favor. Riding the wave of enthusiasm, the All Blacks controlled the ball and set up down the field a crash—play that resulted in a try by Mike Toth '99. Toth's score tied the game at 12-12 with less than two minutes remaining.

Unfortunately, the game was destined to belong to Mount St. Mary's after they recovered a dropped pass and ran it in for a

final score of 17-12.

But the day was not completed for the All Blacks. Following an exciting B-side game featuring the All Blacks' future stars against Mount St. Mary's, the A-side took on Lock Haven. Bucknell played Lock Haven evenly, giving up only two tries on penalties in the first half. As a result of missing its conversion attempts, Lock Haven was leading only 10-0 until Mansell Bensinger '02 made a spectacular breakaway run and closed the lead to 10-5. The All Blacks continued to battle throughout the remainder of the second half but were unable to close the gap. When the final whistle blew, the score stood at 10-5.

The All Blacks can hold their heads up because the spring season is a time of transition and learning for a large group of the players. Expect the same level of intensity, yet a Bucknell win when these two clubs meet again in the fall.

Women's rugby wraps up home season, travels to Philly for finale

By Katie O'Connell

On Saturday afternoon, after a hard fought battle, the women's rugby team walked off the field pleased despite a loss to powerhouse Penn State. The game marked the end of the home season for all the seniors. Penn State, reigning national champions, provided great competition to the young team. Regardless of the score, Bucknell displayed a great overall performance.

"The veteran players knew what to expect and I think did a great job reacting to Penn State's style of play. For the new players, it was a chance to see a really good team and to experience the pressure of an aggressive, offensive team," said Coach Bob.

The hype which floated around all week about the big game against the national champs seemed to spark something in the team. This, in turn triggered the members of the team to pull together and give a hundred percent from the minute the whistle blew.

The game was, in fact, quite a contrast to the previous game against Bloomsburg University on Tuesday, March 30th.

The Bucknell team got off to a slow start and lacked many of the more experienced players, who were not able to play in the game. The rookies therefore jumped right in the starting lineup to play their first real game of rugby.

"We need to work on a few things but overall we were very pleased and impressed by everyone's performance especially the rookies," said Captain Christina Virgilio '01.

Bucknell Women's Rugby ranks fourth out of eight teams in Division I of the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU). Sixteen other teams fall behind Bucknell in Divisions II and III.

The regular season concludes on Saturday with a game away against Temple, before the team heads to the Westchester Tournament on Saturday, April 23rd.

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Sports

Lax's "blue collar" star



Paige Cull-The Bucknellian
John Golaszewski '99 was named a preseason All-American.

By Carmen Mauriello

It's hard to imagine Bucknell men's lacrosse star John Golaszewski '99 riding the pine.

But when the prep phenom from Lynbrook, NY joined the Bison squad for the 1995-96 season, he watched his talented teammates complete an undefeated, Patriot League Championship season from the sidelines.

Three years later, Golaszewski doesn't have a free second to catch his breath on the field. He's grown into an All-American attacker, an outstanding team leader, and an imposing presence in the Patriot League.

Golaszewski always had the talent to be an amazing lacrosse player. He learned the game at Lynbrook High School, which Head Men's Lacrosse Coach Sidney Jamieson praises as "one of the top high school programs in the country." Golaszewski chose Bucknell as his future home, and he arrived in Lewisburg in the fall of 1995 confident of his abilities but unsure of what to expect from Division I lacrosse.

He quickly learned that he wouldn't have a large role in the senior-led, physical, and experienced Bison squad. "There was a big adjustment period to come to this school and sit on the bench," said Golaszewski. He admitted that watching his teammates succeed from a distance was, "exciting but difficult."

But Golaszewski didn't let his frustration affect his play. Jamieson saluted him for his excellent work ethic and dedication during his freshman season. Jamieson be-

lieves that Golaszewski learned the "commitment, discipline, and teamwork necessary to succeed on the field" through competing with his upperclassman teammates.

With a better understanding of "the team concept" Golaszewski emerged as a more mature sophomore athlete willing to assume more responsibility. "I decided that I didn't want to be just any player but someone who really contributed to the team," Golaszewski said.

After he dedicated himself to the team, Golaszewski never looked back. He worked himself into the starting midfield lineup in his sophomore campaign, and he found his niche when Jamieson moved him to attack halfway through that year. He developed into a key offensive contributor and a vocal team leader in his Junior season. Golaszewski viewed the added responsibility as "a challenge that I look forward to."

Coming into his senior season, Golaszewski's outstanding play garnered preseason All-American honors while his strong leadership earned him the position of Bison team captain. In response to this, Golaszewski set even higher team and individual goals for the 1998-99 season.

Golaszewski is having an outstanding senior campaign with a team-high 22 goals. His average of 2.57 goals per game ranks him 16th in the nation among Division I lacrosse players. But Golaszewski has placed more importance on his team goals of winning the Patriot League Championship and advancing to the NCAA tournament than he did on his individual goals.

This explains why the team's struggles leave Golaszewski disappointed in this spring season. He admitted, "the team hasn't performed at the level we're capable of," but recognized that, "we've shown a lot of effort and heart."

Golaszewski's contributions will be sorely missed by next year's Bison squad. His scoring and ball handling proficiencies are vital to the Bucknell offense. He is a "terrific" captain who earned the respect of all his teammates through his unparalleled work ethic and determination.

Besides Golaszewski's on-the-field leadership, Coach Jamieson also emphasized "his presence in the locker room and off the field." The coach stated that Golaszewski's excellent athletic performance, "socially responsible behavior, outstanding leadership and academic success have made him, "a role model for our program."

Golaszewski has been the consummate team player during his career. He has possessed the diversity to shift between the attack and midfield positions in order to help the team. "He's always had the ability to athletically fill whatever our need is," said Jamieson.

Golaszewski's closing statement about his playing days at Bucknell is very representative of the spirit of teamwork and camaraderie which he always displayed. "It's not the scores you remember. It's the experiences with the guys."

Women's tennis bounces back

By Tim Scheu

This season has been trying to say the least.

After preseason expectations of challenging for a Patriot League crown, the women's tennis team got off to a 5-10 start, including a stretch of seven consecutive losses. For all intents and purposes, it looked like the beginning to a dismal season.

"Sure it was frustrating getting off to a bad start," Tracy Honko '00 said. "But we all knew we had the talent and that we're better than a 5-10 team."

However, over the past few matches the Bison have turned it around a bit after sweeping league rival Holy Cross 7-0, and handing Mount Saint Mary's a 5-3 defeat.

The highlight of the contests was undoubtedly the play of super sophomore Leah Lenox. While she did struggle against Mount's Jenny Holliday, she blanked the Crusaders' Sarah Spain 6-0, 6-0.

In the match, Lenox not only prevented her opponent from winning games, but she kept her completely off the scoreboard—not allowing Spain to score a single point throughout the entire match.

Lenox also teamed up with Beth Wurzburg '01 for an 8-4 victory in doubles action. Other winners against Holy Cross included Katie Roland '99 (6-0, 6-1), Blakely Lauria '00 (6-1, 6-0), and Tracy Honko '00 (6-0, 6-1) at second, third and fourth singles respectively.

In their match against Mt. Saint Mary's, the Bison rallied around the play of Kristin Inglis '02. The freshman won 6-1, 6-4 at the second dou-

bles position, and then teamed up with Kary Wofard '02 in doubles to defeat Mount's Chris Pizzica and Erin Newsome 8-1. Overall, the Bison won five of the eight matches played and pushed their record to 7-11.

The only setback of the week came when Bucknell hosted University of Maryland Baltimore County last Tuesday.

The only winner for the Bison in their 5-1 defeat was Honko, who battled back from an early deficit to defeat her opponent 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"The coming week is really big for us," Honko said. "We have to beat Colgate to get into the Patriot League Tournament. If we play like we have recently, we should not have a problem."

The Bison host league rival Colgate this Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Track sweeps Bucknell Invitational

By Rose Sedo

For Bucknell, rarely do home meets bring disappointment or defeat.

The Bucknell Invitational this past weekend proved to be no exception. Before its only home crowd of the season the Bucknell track and field team jumped at the opportunity to prove themselves.

"This was our one chance this year," Dave Pomfret '99 said. "And based on the results of this meet, we should be able to give Army a run for their money."

The men tallied up 152 points, leaving Towson and western Maryland trailed far behind at 56, and 41 points, respectively. The women fared just as well with 162.5 points, also beating Towson, who scored 85 points.

On the women's field, Kim McGrath '00 was a double-winner in the long (16-11 1/2) and triple (35-9 3/4) jumps, and freshman

Shannon Maher won the high jump, clearing 5-2. Lori Allen '00 won the shot put with a mark of 39-10 3/4, and Emily Hoch '00 grabbed the gold in the Discus with a mark of 144-7.

The men prospered on the field as well. James Hollins '01 has emerged as one of the team's top jumpers, winning the triple jump with a personal-best of 46-10, which ranks sixth all-time at Bucknell. The sophomore then captured first in the long jump as well, jumping 22-2 3/4. Fellow sophomore Matt Murdock '01 made it a sweep for the Bison in the jumping events, by capturing top honors in the high jump, and clearing a personal-best of 6-6.

On the track Kelly McConnell '99 and Stephanie Bango '99 each beat out all their competition in the 1500-meter and 400-meter runs, with a times of 4:50.54 and 58.44 respectively.

Veterans like Connie Hamlin '99 and Julie Sweitzer '99 also performed well. Hamlin won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:05.60, and Sweitzer left other runners in her wake with a time of 9:53.88 in the 3000-meter run.

Matt Kodak '99 was also dominant, taking the gold in the 1500-meter run in 3:59.72. Tim Schnurr '00 won the 110-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash in 15.17 and 22.57 seconds, in that order.

The Bucknell Invitational meet went even better when you consider that there were a lot of athletes missing.

"I was pleased since meet gave us a chance to rest certain folks, but at the same time gave others the opportunity to compete," Coach art Gulden said. "A little variety is always good. People are starting to get healthy again, and that's the goal by Patriot Leagues."

Bison men fall to UMBC

Team plays tough second half, but falls in televised contest

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team has been consistently improving throughout its 1998-99 season. Yet the Bison are about to peak and are finally playing up to their potential.

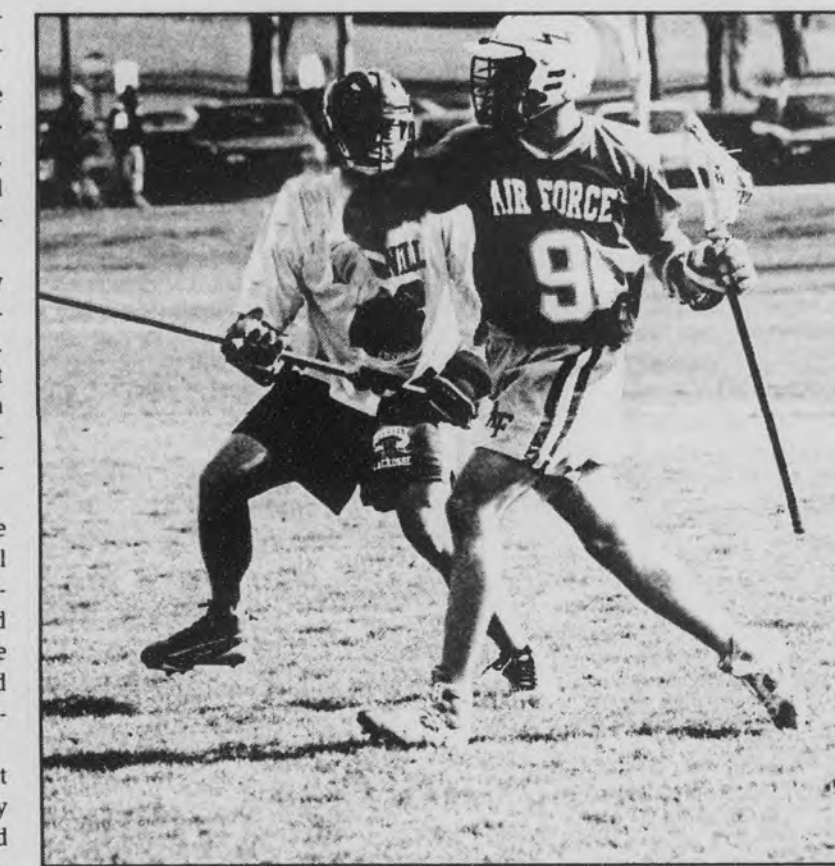
Unfortunately, there are only four games remaining and the Bison stand at a disappointing 4-5. The high goals the Bison have set for this season will go unmet, but a strong finish will lay the groundwork for the program's future successes.

The Bison headed into the stretch run last Wednesday, April 7 as they traveled down to Baltimore to combat UMBC. Head Coach Sidney Jamieson viewed the match against nationally ranked UMBC as "a good challenge to measure where your program is."

The Bison were up to the test early as three first-half goals by midfielder Keith Poisella '00 paced them to a 5-4 halftime advantage. Bucknell stayed close until the closing minutes of the fourth. Then the Bison suffered another late game letdown that resulted in UMBC pouring in four quick goals. This closed the game as an 11-7 Bucknell defeat.

Jamieson was obviously dissatisfied with the final outcome of the match. But he thought his troops gave 100 percent and was particularly pleased with their defensive intensity. "We matched up real well," Jamieson said. "Our close defense and defensive midfielders played real well against their strong attack."

The regionally televised UMBC contest provided Bucknell needed recognition within the lacrosse community and with high school lacrosse recruits. Jamieson thought that his players utilized their time in the spotlight to, "earn respect for our



Beetna Kim-The Bucknellian

Bucknell currently stands at 5-5 as they visit Colgate on Saturday.

program and to prove that we belong at the national level."

Bucknell traveled to New Canaan, Connecticut last Saturday in search of a win against Boston College. The Bison were not to be denied as they tallied up a season-high 20 goals en route to a 20-8 thrashing. Every Bucknell squad member saw action in the game, and eleven different players chalked up goals.

What might be lost in the impressive numbers is the fact that Bucknell allowed the Eagles to score seven first-half goals. That marks the most goals Bucknell has allowed in the first half of any game this season. Coach Jamieson recognized that his team, "wasn't where they

needed to be mentally in the first half."

"We challenged the guys to shut them down in the second half," said the coach. And his players responded. The Bison scored ten times in the second half, while only allowing their opponents to score one goal.

Bucknell will bring its 4-5 overall record into its home match on Wednesday, April 14 against Mount St. Mary's. The Bison then visit Colgate on Saturday, April 17 in an important league contest. Then the team plays host to powerful Penn State next Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Davis Gym fields. The Bison are looking to continue to improve, finish this season with a winning record, and build for the future.

Golf wins E-Town Invitational

By Justin Knox

The men's golf team has been like the weather in the last few weeks: kind of up and down. The weather has really played a role in their success also.

On March 30, the team finished first in the Elizabethtown Invitational, out of a field of 20 teams. The weather that week cooperated, and the guys were able to get out and practice beforehand. "I thought we played pretty well that weekend, we had Mark Rylak medal individually for us, and we ended up shooting 320 as a team. I was pleased with our efforts that weekend," Head Coach Tommy Thompson said.

In the team's next outing, at the Gettysburg Invitational, team finished fourth out of 15 teams. "We didn't play too bad at Gettysburg, but we could have played better," Thompson said.

Bucknell was at the Navy Invitational this weekend. The team had a disappointing weekend, as they finished 20th, out of 23 teams. "This was probably the toughest competition we've seen all spring, lots of top-ranked schools were there," Thompson said.

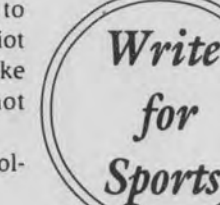
The foe that has caused the Bison problems all

spring also showed up this weekend: bad weather. "It pretty much rained all weekend, especially on Sunday," Dan Gale '01 said.

Gale made his Bucknell debut this weekend, as Tony Calandra '99 did not make the trip. Gale shot the second lowest score for Bucknell on Sunday, although none of the players had superior rounds either Saturday or Sunday.

"It was crazy. There were puddles all over the greens. They would come and push the water off the greens before we would putt, but it still made it tough," Gale said.

The weather has continued to foil the team's efforts all spring long. "The weather has really made it tough for us to get into the swing of things. In the fall season, the guys had all been playing over the summer and were at the top of their games," Thompson said. "Coming into the spring season though, everyone's rusty from the winter, and the weather has made it difficult for us to get out and practice again. It's a short season for us, as our last tournament is this Friday at Rutgers. We're going to be losing some seniors to graduation, and we'd like to end it on a good note for them on Friday."



BASEBALL From page 18

In the final game of the series, the Eiben-McCarthy combination prevailed once again. From the two and three-holes in the lineup respectively, Eiben was 3-for-3 including a stand-up double, while McCarthy was 2-3. Both Bison scored three runs each, and McCarthy added three stolen bases and two more RBIs to his team leading season totals.

Although the Bison offense rolled over the Leopards to complete the four-game sweep, starting pitcher Ed Soley '00 did not need much help as he pitched a 4-hit, 9-0 shutout. Soley remained on the mound for the length of the game, giving up only two walks and allowing only one Leopard to reach third base.

The Bison are now 9-3 in the League and tied for the lead in total League points with rival Navy (7-1).

**Bucknell Baseball on
WMLP 1380-AM**

Sat-Sun April 17-18 at Holy Cross
Sat-Sun April 24-25 at Navy

All games begin at 11:45 a.m.

Sports

Yank this!

I have never been one to back down from confrontation, at least in writing. Over the past year, I have written about how Lawrence Taylor's Hall of Fame candidacy was a joke, how Texas Christian (the Horned Frogs) has the most pitiful nickname in all of sports, and how ice hockey is dumb. While I have been blasted, both publicly and privately for my bold and brash opinions, I am not about to jump off the bashing train.

My next beef: why the New York Yankees should be the most hated team in all of baseball.

Let's just begin with the most apparent reason ... the fans. But before I get started, I know that there are a lot of genuine Yankees' fans out there. After all, NYC is the biggest city in the United States and there is no reason why the "Bronx Bombers" shouldn't have the largest fan base in the country. But that being said, it is amazing how many supposed Yankees' fans come out of the woodwork when "their" team starts winning. They talk trash about "their"

team winning 114 games, but, in reality, who is their team? In the late 80s they liked the Bash Brothers and the Oakland A's. In the early 90s they loved the "Nasty Boys" from Cincinnati, and prior to the Yanks' rise to glory they were partial to a certain team from Atlanta. It appears that all these trash-talking, die-hard pinstriped fans have closets filled with yellow and green hats, "Billy the Red" keychains, and axes for the tomahawk chop.

Furthermore, I'll bet if you asked the average Yankee fan who five of the starting nine players were, they would be dumbfounded. Their fans are so caught up with the team's image that they really don't take the time to actually follow how their team is doing or who is playing for it.

In addition, look at the people you think of when you picture stereotypical Yankees' fans: Rudy Giuliani's annoying son, and that kid Jeff Maier who took the ball from that Orioles' outfielder's glove back in '96. I don't care what day and age it is, when someone becomes a celebrity because he helped his team cheat its way to an American League title, something is wrong.

Not only that but to me, it seems that the Yankees organization has been focusing more on its marketing scheme than the team itself. Let's be honest, Yankee apparel has become the epitome of fashion sense. Now if I want to wear a yellow shirt, I have a yellow Yankee's hat to match.

But wait, maybe I am more in the mood to wear purple sandals. Is there a hat to go with those?

You guessed it ... a team whose colors are blue and white has stores' shelves stocked with a large selection of its paraphernalia in eggplant.

And in a related phenomenon, I see Derek Jeters everywhere.

Sometimes he is in the airport, sometimes in the barbershop, and surprisingly sometimes he is even browsing through the feminine products at the local drug store. I always run up to get his autograph, but alas ... it seems that every time I see Mr. Jeter he takes on a different form. I always thought that he was a 6-3 185-pound black man, but last week I saw good old #2 at the grocery store and he looked more like a 4-6 45-pound red-haired Irish girl.

Sure, I came to the conclusion that it was just his jersey that was everywhere, but why? Why would people pay nearly 100 bucks to strut around in something that sports someone else's name and number? Maybe if you were his son, or coincidentally your last name was also Jeter that would be OK, but otherwise is this sort of hysteria necessary, and on such a large scale?

If you are not already annoyed enough with the intrinsically evil ballclub from the Bronx let's take a moment to look at their payroll: \$88,000,000. That is more than most third world countries spend on national defense. In the midst of a Major League Baseball economic explosion, the Yankees could very well be the catalyst that drives professional baseball to an early grave.

You can give me all that mickey mouse bullsquash about how the Yankees are baseball with their 27 pennants and great players like Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. But that was back in the day when winning was about smart off-season moves and great managing, not who can lure prime players away from their home teams with big commercial and monetary incentives. Don't get me wrong, the teams of Casey Stengel and Connie Mack will forever hold their place in history, but this is the 90s.

The Yankees have been at the forefront of a group of teams that have cast aside warnings of an ever-growing gap between baseball's rich and the poor. Despite the fact that teams like the Pirates and Expos have team payrolls equivalent to that of one of their star players, the Yankees and their faithful have clung to the notion that the growing talent discrepancy is not their problem. They just rely on a purely capitalistic system drive the league.

Then the Yankees go out and sign players like Roger Clemens to add to the arsenal. But what the Yanks, along with many of the other top teams in the league, don't understand is that they are effectively draining the talent pool to the extent that small market teams essentially become like farms systems for the big boys. Sure, the Yankees may stay on top, but in reality how many teams are truly competing in the same league? So I guess this is not a problem, right?

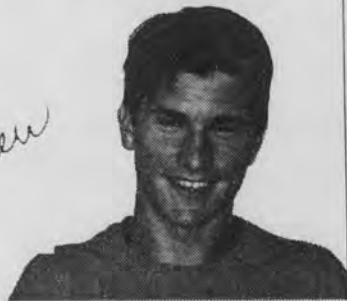
Well here's a wake up call for the average Yankee fan. If this crap continues to snowball, your precious team in pinstripes may cease to exist. The league may cease to exist. All the players will be on strike.

My advice: start liking the Mets.

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Sports Editor

Tim Scheu



Bison leave Leopards limping



Ben Cheek—The Bucknellian

The Bison swept Lafayette to push their league record to 9-3.

By Jennifer Cruickshank

A change in momentum can turn the tides in any sporting event, especially baseball. And after winning two close, low scoring games to begin the four game home series against Patriot League rival Lafayette, the Bison had all the momentum they needed going into the remaining two games on Sunday. But then the rain came, forcing the Bison to wait, and giving Lafayette a glimpse of hope. Momentum was no longer a fac-

tor, and Bucknell had to start from scratch. On Monday though, the Bison picked up where they had left off., and swept the Leopards (0-8) and send them back to Easton to bask in the glory of their basketball team. The Lafayette baseball team had nothing to celebrate after their trip to Lewisburg this weekend.

"We were definitely pleased with the outcome this weekend," said catcher Frank Fresconi '00. "A sweep is always a good thing and all of the starting pitchers played real well."

Senior co-captain Eric Junge (2-4) started on the mound for the Bison in the first game

of the series, pitching all seven innings to secure a 4-3 Bucknell victory. Junge struck out seven Leopards and allowed only four hits in the game, leaving the rest up to his offense.

The Bison jumped out to an early two run lead in the first inning and would maintain the lead for the remainder of the game. Second baseman Tyler Prout '00 led the Bison hitting with two singles and two runs batted in. Right fielder Kevin Eiben '01 reached base each of his three at-bats, stealing bases on all three occasions, scoring two

runs. Saturday's nightcap was more of the same, concluding with a 5-2 Bison win. Lefthander Kevin McDowell '01 picked up his third win of the season, allowing only two runs on five hits while striking out seven. The Bison took a two run lead once again with a double from Eiben, and singles from Fresconi and senior co-captain Mike McCarthy in the bottom of the third inning. McCarthy and Fresconi would strike again in the fifth, with a double and a single respectively.

After a rainout on Sunday, the Bison resumed their winning streak on Monday afternoon. In the opener, starting pitcher Matt Potalivo '00 went six innings before seeking relief from freshman Gregg Farmery and junior Scott Perry to preserve a 7-5 win. Potalivo earned his team-leading fourth win of the season, allowing three runs on four hits. Perry secured the save on the outing by forcing Lafayette catcher Jason Carlough to bounce into a bases loaded force play to end the game.

The Bison offense was led by their three outfielders. Center fielder Ian Joseph '01 belted a single and a double while left fielder McCarthy was 3-for-4 in the game including a two run triple in the fifth inning. Eiben reached base twice with one hit, and scored two runs to equal those of his fellow outfielders.

"Mike McCarthy had an extremely productive weekend," commented head coach Gene Depew. "The combination of Kevin Eiben getting on base and McCarthy driving him in has been working for us pretty consistently."

League game, the Bison travel north to Holy Cross this weekend for another four-game Patriot League series. Holy Cross (6-62) is only one game behind the Bison, and the Crusaders hold an iden-

See BASEBALL page 17

Bison roll past league opponents

By Erin Plasteras

When you're hot, you're hot, and the Bucknell softball team is definitely on fire.

Posting a record of 6-2, the Bison continue to surprise foes with its current standing of second in the Patriot League.

The Bison juggernaut completed the previous week of competition against Towson and Lafayette with a record of 3-1.

"The girls are playing with a great deal of confidence," said manager Terri Grieb. "They know that we can play with anyone in the league. You do not always get that with a young team."

Bucknell kicked off the week by traveling down to Towson (21-10) with the mentality that it had something to prove. The team was eager to avenge two humiliating losses they collected last season.

Bucknell dropped the first decision 9-8 in extra innings after putting up a respectable fight. They came out strong in the first inning, manufacturing three runs. However, Towson answered with five runs in the fifth. Over the next few innings the scoring went back and forth, and the Bison headed into the eighth with an insurance run.

However, Towson responded with a two-run homer that ultimately sealed the game.

The relentless play of the Bison in the first match-up provided them with the confidence they needed to prevail in the nightcap, as they went on to win 2-0.

Impeccable defense and an explosive offensive performance by left fielder Lauren Titus '02 combined for the huge victory.

Titus went 3-4 on the day, and her performance was highlighted by the game-winning home run which drove in Stacey Waite '99. Center fielder Jenna Demetriades '02 had a strong offensive game as well, going 2-3 with a double. Pitcher Lauren Potente '02 recorded her third win on the season.

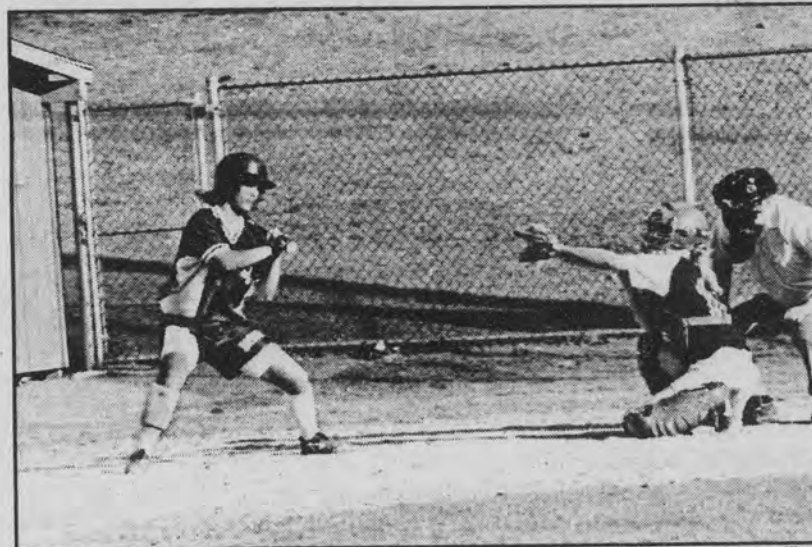
"The best thing about this win was that everyone contributed," Grieb said. "Since it was a non-league match-up, I was able to split time amongst most of the players, and we still pulled off the win."

"Everything is really starting to come together," added Titus. "We have a great offensive lineup top to bottom."

The team took a few days off before their crucial league match-up with Lafayette on Saturday.

In their game against Lafayette a few days later, the Bison won for the second time in as many games by the score of 9-1.

The Bison were led by a number of players. Stephanie Morgan '01 went 3-3 with a double and two



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The Bison will play Lehigh this coming weekend in New Bethlehem.

runs. Waite also went 3-3 with one run and two RBIs. Nicole Zergebel '00 also had a commendable performance, going 2-2 with a double and two RBIs. Waite also recorded the win, and is now 8-7.

The team garnered another victory over Lafayette 7-6, but this one did not come with such ease. Due to illness, Pitcher Potente had to be relieved in the bottom of the fourth by Kelly Dugan '02. She was not discouraged however, as she ultimately recorded the victory.

Bucknell was led by Jenny Snyder '99, who went 3-4 with a double, a triple, and two RBIs. Chari-

ty Ford '01 was also tenacious at the plate, going 2-3 with a double. The Bison completed the weekend the two wins. The second doubleheader on Sunday was postponed due to the weather.

"It is unbelievable how my senior co-captains Stacey and Jenny have pulled this team together," Grieb said. "The girls have developed a kind of confident swagger in which you can tell they really believe in each other."

The Bison will make its next stop at Lehigh, the current leaders of the Patriot League.

Bison Calendar

BASEBALL

Sat.-Sun., April 17-18 at Holy Cross, 12:00 noon
Wed., April 21 MILLERSVILLE, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Sat.-Sun., April 17-18 League Champ. at Penn State

MEN'S TENNIS

Sat., April 17 ARMY, 10:00 a.m.
Sat., April 17 DUQUESNE, 4:00 p.m.
Sun., April 18 ST. BONAVENTURE, 1:00 p.m.
Tues., April 20 LEHIGH, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., April 17 at Colgate, 2:00 p.m.

CREW

Sat., April 17 at Murphy Cup, Philadelphia, PA

MEN'S GOLF

Fri., April 16 at Rutgers Invitational
Sat., April 17 at Hartford Invitational

TRACK & FIELD

Sun., April 18 at Shippensburg
Wed., April 21 at Penn Relays

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri., April 16 COLGATE, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., April 17 at Duquesne, 12:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Sun., April 18 OHIO STATE, 1:00 p.m.
Wed., April 21 at Lock Haven, 5:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Sat.-Sun., April 17-18 LEHIGH, 1:00 p.m.
Wed., April 21 at Rider, 3:00 p.m.

Sports Trivia

1. Who was the last major league pitcher to steal home in a regular-season game?
2. Who has played the most games in NBA history?
3. In what year did Canada win its last Olympic Hockey Gold Medal?
4. Before Elton Brand declared last week, how many Duke underclassmen had made themselves eligible for the NBA draft?

1. The Cubs' Rick Sutcliffe, in 1988. 2. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. 3. 1952. 4. None.

Presenting "The People of the Year"

Jamie Cistoldi Extending a helping hand



Courtesy of Jamie Cistoldi

By Heather Napolitano

*Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by.
And that has made all the difference.*
—Robert Frost

Senior Jamie Cistoldi has chosen to travel a unique path in her four years at the University, and, as a result, has encountered extraordinary experiences and has made a profound effect on the lives of others.

Cistoldi spent the fall semester of her junior year in England ... and the spring semester in Nicaragua. Upon her return to the University, she organized and initiated the Bucknell University Hurricane Relief Brigade to Nicaragua in addition to founding a division of Bison Abroad entitled *Going the Distance*—a program aimed to bring discussion and comfort to those students who have also returned from studying in a non-traditional destination.

While in England, Cistoldi participated in an internship on child labor in London. She subsequently utilized her semester in Nicaragua as a means of obtaining field experience on this topic. "I was conducting research on working children and became very close with several families that were completely and utterly impoverished," Cistoldi said. "These families had to send their children either to the streets or to the markets or to the garbage dumps of Managua in order to make enough money to survive."

During this time, Cistoldi found herself becoming increasingly committed to this ailing country and to remedying its afflictions in any way that she could. Her desire was intensified in the last days of October 1998 as Hurricane Mitch tore through Central America, causing extensive destruction in Nicaragua.

At the time of the onslaught of this natural disaster, Cistoldi had been working closely with Cumbre, a latino student organization on campus, and had just begun a new committee entitled *Acción*. This committee was intended to serve a social action segment of Cumbre. "It seemed appropriate that one of the first actions of this committee was to educate people about the economic and social devastation caused by the hurricane," Cistoldi said.

Not only did *Acción* work to educate students, but they also raised approximately \$5000 for the cause of hurricane relief. The money was sent to Nicaragua with the intent of providing shelters for the many children who were left orphaned by the disaster.

Cistoldi's efforts would continue. "I had planned to return to Nicaragua

over spring break to work a hurricane relief project," she said, "and after speaking with some students it occurred to me that there was an interest to travel there and a need to have a social project."

The senior brought her idea to LaVonne Poteet, associate professor of Latin American studies. "Jamie and I talked about organizing a brigade to Nicaragua, because during the Hurricane Relief Drive last November, so many members of the Bucknell community had expressed to Jamie their desire to go to Nicaragua to help the victims of Hurricane Mitch," Poteet said.

Cistoldi also brought the idea to University Chaplain Ian Oliver. "[Jamie] and Professor Poteet built a brigade out of her experience there ... if it had been anyone else I would have been very skeptical," Oliver said.

The Bucknell University Hurricane Relief Brigade to Nicaragua was born.

"The Brigade represents a wonderful relationship between students who wanted to do more than just give material aid to help Nicaragua's Hurricane victims and a student like Jamie, who has extraordinary leadership qualities. I think this is the way that some of the very best projects come into existence. They do coalesce around an outstanding leader," Poteet said.

During the first week of classes in January, Cistoldi and Poteet traveled to the country to determine where their efforts would be most needed and most effective. "It was necessary to go into the field, evaluate the resources that were available and make critical judgements about what would be most beneficial to the Hurricane victims, but also what types of educational and service experiences would be most valuable to the members of the Bucknell Brigade. We wanted the service work in Nicaragua to be an educational and formative experience for members of the Brigade," Poteet said.

The pair arrived at the conclusion that the Center for Development in Central America under the auspices of Jubilee House was where the Brigade would work.

See CISTOLDI, page A4

Charles Longley



Courtesy of Patricia Longley

Leaving a legacy

By Brian Watson

The University suffered a virtually irreplaceable loss with the passing of Charles Longley last October. Longley, a professor of political science and the school's pre-law adviser, made an indelible mark on the face of the University and in the hearts of all those who knew him.

After receiving his doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1967, Longley and his wife Pat joined the faculty together, receiving the nation's third-ever shared appointment. They both began

teaching American politics courses and Longley immediately took on the role of pre-law adviser, a position in which he would soon gain national prominence.

"He was the anchor of the department. He taught what most people consider the core of politics—American politics, the courts and Congress," said longtime friend John Peeler, chair and professor of political science. "He was certainly a central figure in the department and will be deeply missed."

Longley, affectionately known as "Chuck," had a charisma among his students

See LONGLEY, page A4

Protesters call for the end of Wal-Mart sweatshop labor

By Beth Martin

Over 100 people, chanting "No more sweatshops" and carrying picket signs with such slogans as "Watch out for falling wages," joined forces to protest sweatshop labor outside of the Lewisburg Wal-Mart on Sunday afternoon.

The crowd, calling for the store to release the addresses of the factories Wal-Mart uses around the world to produce its goods, consisted mostly of University students, including members of the Partnership for Unveiling Labor and Sweatshop Exploitation (PULSE), which organized the protest.

Several faculty members, high school students, local residents from churches and labor organizations, as well as Charles Kernaghan, executive director of the New York based National Labor Committee for Worker and Human Rights, also attended the rally. "We targeted Wal-Mart for two reasons," said

"We feel that as responsible consumers we should challenge this successful corporation to uphold human rights and business ethics."

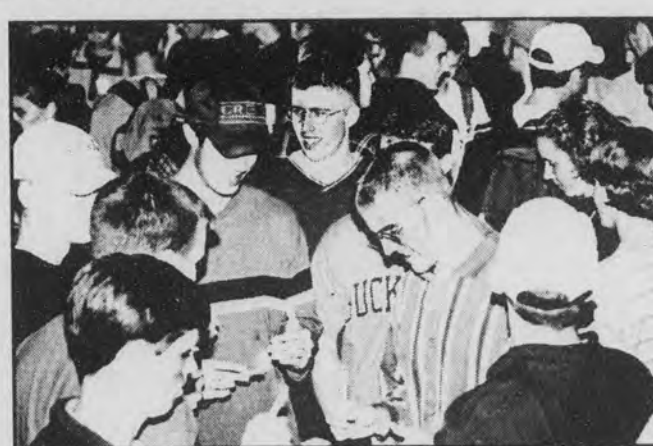
—Geoff Schneider, assistant professor of economics

Geoff Schneider, assistant professor of economics and faculty advisor to PULSE. "First, they are the nation's largest retailer, so they have significant power. If Wal-Mart changes their apparel practices, then we believe many other retailers will have to follow suit. Second, Wal-Mart is probably the largest single abuser of sweatshop labor. Their factories have the worst conditions, and are in the most repressive countries."

"We have no intention of boycotting Wal-Mart. But, we feel that as responsible consumers, we should challenge this successful corporation to uphold human rights and business ethics," he continued.

During the protest, Kernaghan addressed the crowd of protesters and Wal-Mart customers, explaining that Wal-Mart's claim to only purchase and sell American goods seems admirable, until one reads the fine print, which states that the policy will only be up-

See WAL-MART, page A5



Bina Luong—The Bucknellian

People gathered and marched through campus on Wednesday night, like the march seen above from last semester.

University students "Take back the night"

By Jared Silliker

Approximately 80 students, faculty and administrators turned out for "Take Back the Night" Wednesday night. The event is organized every semester to speak out against rape, sexual assault, domestic abuse and violence.

Led by Women's Resource Center director Janice Butler, individuals spoke to the group in Rooke Chapel. Some talked of experiences as survivors, supporters of survivors, and still others read inspiring poems.

See NIGHT, page A5

Chrysalis Ball hosts the Cherry Poppin' Daddies

By Courtenay Mastain

The Task Force on Tradition has been hard at work reviving a University tradition. This weekend, their efforts will be realized as the Chrysalis Ball brings the Cherry Poppin' Daddies to the Fieldhouse.

While black tie is strictly optional, the Ball gives students, faculty, alumni and the community an opportunity to spend an elegant evening of music and dancing together. The task force selected Cherry Poppin' Daddies for their appeal to older generations as well as students. "Cherry Poppin' Daddies' music is reminiscent of the swing music popular in the 1940's when the original Ball began at the University," said Task Force member Ashley Miller '02.

The revival of swing music mirrors nostalgia for the past. While beginning new traditions at the University, the Task Force is interested in bringing back former traditions as well.

As a new organization, funding the Ball was a difficult challenge for the Task-force. "We could not have put together such an extravagant event

See BALL, page A7

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN Forum

Several seniors review their experiences from the past four years at the University. See page A10.



Arts & Entertainment

Hoodwink and Hooey present their second annual film festival this weekend. See page A17.

Science & Technology

The University celebrates Earth Week with numerous events. See page A10.

Features

Le Temps des Assassins publishes the last magazine of the semester, the final issue for several graduating editors. See page A14.



Sports

Check out the sports year-in-review photo spread. See page B6 B87.

Weekend Weather



Friday
Rain
Hi: 56 Lo: 47



Saturday
Mostly cloudy
Hi: 60 Lo: 43



Sunday
Partly cloudy
Hi: 66 Lo: 41

—weather courtesy of <http://www.weather.com>

Wayne Manning celebrates his 100th birthday

By Katie Marston

In celebration of his 100th birthday, Professor Wayne E. Manning was given an honorary reception and dinner. This gala event, organized by Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology, was held in the Terrace Room of the Langone Center.

Those in attendance included about 175 former students, friends and colleagues who were asked to share fond recollections of Manning. Photographs of his class trips were also brought to the birthday celebration.

During the opening reception, his web page was presented, displaying photographs from his automobile trip across the United States. Following the dinner, many guests, including students from the class of 1951 and 1955, relayed memories about Professor Manning and his accomplishments. The guest of honor, himself, also spoke.

Overall, it was "a special time and a very memorable event," according to Abrahamson.

Manning's professional career extended from 1927 through 1968 with faculty appointments at the University of Illinois, Smith College and Bucknell University. During his 23 years at the University, Wayne and his wife Peg brought a great amount of positive change to the Herbarium and Greenhouse. The Wayne E. Manning Herbarium now houses over 20,000 preserved plant specimens and the Greenhouse contains nearly 500 living plant specimens. Manning continues his interest in botany while serving as a volunteer in the Herbarium and by financially supporting student assistants who help carry out the curatorial activities at the Herbarium. He also participates in the seminar series in the Biology Department where he provided two especially interesting lectures this past year. One of these presentations featured his 1920 "Across the U.S.A." automobile trip.

Together, Wayne and Peg Manning established the "Wayne and Margaret Manning Internship in the Botanical Sciences" in 1992 to promote student summer research. As part of the celebration of Manning's birthday and his contributions to the University, it is hoped that his former students, colleagues and friends will contribute to this internship. Manning will be greatly honored by gifts to the student research that he and Peg created, which Professor Abrahamson feels is the best way to recognize and remember this great contributor to the community.

"Wayne doesn't criticize, instead he has quietly and thoughtfully nourished me, as has others," Abrahamson said. "He has been a wonderful mentor and friend."

Construction soon to begin on new Music building and Residence hall

By Greg Venbrux

As the University nears the end of another school year, students are packing up their bags for a well-deserved summer vacation away from campus. But as most students relax on a sandy beach or travel the world, bulldozers, dump trucks and dozens of construction workers will be hard at work making major changes to the University's campus.

Beginning as early as this month, the University will begin the much-anticipated residence hall project. The new building will be located on Swartz field not far away from the stadium parking lot. However, even though Swartz field will no longer be available, the University has made plans to create an additional recreational field to compensate for the lost space.

The University does not plan to change the number of resident students anticipated as a result of this building, "but simply a reduction in the crowding in some of the spaces and some flexibility for doing the major renovation in Hunt that will be necessary two years from now," said Peggy Plympton, vice president for finance and administration.

In addition to the new residence hall, construction for a new music building (officially named the Siegfried Weis Music Building) is planned on roughly the same time schedule. Located between Swartz Hall and the Weis Center, the new building will occupy a majority of the parking space that is currently available there. The building will include a wide variety of rooms, including an electronic keyboard laboratory, a library, a recital hall, student practice rooms, faculty offices and classrooms.

"Obviously this is a sorely needed space,



Construction is to begin soon on the new Siegfried Weis Music Building.

Parking Committee, the Committee on Complementary Activities and BSC.

Many renovations will also be taking place over the warm summer months. The Bucknell West Mod will complete their two-year renovation project, the first hall of the units having been completed last summer.

"The other units were done first, as they were in a more advanced state of need. This summer the more recently built ones will be done," Plympton said.

Included in these renovations will be interior and exterior painting and a replacement of floors, kitchens and bathrooms. If you've already seen or lived in a recently renovated unit, this is a good representation of the changes that will take place over the summer.

When one looks at the existing music department facilities in the Music and Art Building. This is [also] the first of the buildings found through the current Capital Campaign to go into construction," said Plympton.

With the loss of important parking spaces, many students have expressed their concerns with the construction of the music building. "There should definitely be parking near the classrooms. I think it would be ridiculous if everyone is fighting for a parking space near the Stadium," said Kristin Kozko '01.

Crista DiCarlo '01 agrees. She hopes that the University will provide enough parking spaces after they begin construction. "I think the University should have an alternative parking location before they break ground, otherwise I think there will be a lot of problems," she said.

The University has begun working out the problems the new building will create. Currently, there have been proposals for an "alternative parking plan" that has been discussed with the

There will also be a number of smaller projects that will take place. Some of these projects include upgrading air-conditioning and heating systems in several facilities, maintenance work and upgrades of the classroom spaces in certain buildings such as Vaughan Literature Building and changes to the first floor of the library.

"The physical structures and facilities at Bucknell are a core asset of the institution and the continued maintenance, adaptation for new needs and additions and enhancements to these physical spaces is required in order to support the academic and student life programs as completely as possible," Plympton said.

Although construction of the new facilities will not be completed until the fall of 2000, many students are enthusiastic about the new additions. "I think it will be great to finally get rid of the 'dingles' in Swartz and give more comfort and freedom to the sophomores," Chris Ticknor '01 said.

Public Safety Log

April 14, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/POSSESSION-While responding to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall, Public Safety observed an intoxicated University student who was issued a citation for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM-While responding to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall, Public Safety observed a coffee vending machine that had been turned over on the floor. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION-Public Safety responded to a safe escort request from a University student who admitted to consuming alcohol. A citation for underage consumption was issued.

April 15, 1999

VANDALISM-Public Safety responded to St. George Street for the report of minor damage to a vehicle parked in front of Larson Hall. No witnesses or suspects could be located.

April 16, 1999

INFORMATION-A University student reported to Public Safety that a false parking ticket was received on his car while it was parked on Coleman Road. The incident is under investigation.

April 17, 1999

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE-A University student reported to Public Safety that a statue at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was sprayed with paint. No witnesses or suspects were located.

INFORMATION-While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed some inappropriate advertisement posters that were placed on Marts, Preas and Coleman Halls. The posters were removed.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE-While responding to a fire alarm activation in Bucknell West Mod, Public Safety noted a broken window which was reported to Physical Plant for repair.

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for the report of an unauthorized person who refused to leave the house. East Buffalo Township Police responded and assisted in returning the visitor to his residence.

April 18, 1999

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE-While on routine patrol, Public Safety noted a broken window pane in a Kress Hall door which was reported to Physical Plant for repair.

UNDERAGE DRINKING-Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a missing juvenile. The sibling of a University student was later located and both individuals admitted to having consumed alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The incident is under investigation. Charges are pending.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE-A University student reported to Public Safety that a statue at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was sprayed with paint. No witnesses or suspects were located.

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IN THE NEWS...



National

Fatalities reported in Denver area school shooting

LITTLETON, Colorado—Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said Tuesday there were as many as 25 fatalities associated with the shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado, which he described as an apparent "suicide mission." He said that two of three suspects were among the dead.

At least 18 people have been taken to hospitals with gunshot wounds. Local hospitals said one person was in critical condition and was undergoing surgery. Several groups of students and Columbine High School personnel have been found hiding in classrooms, closets and restrooms. They have been removed from the building, sometimes while hiding behind armored vehicles or fire trucks.

Bombs from U.S. military jets kill civilian in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Two U.S. F-18s dropped bombs that exploded near an observation tower at a remote training ground in Puerto Rico Monday, killing one civilian and injuring four others.

Roosevelt Roads Naval Station spokesman Roberto Nelson said the Marine jets were on a training mission over Vieques, an island off the coast of Puerto Rico, when they missed the target.

The bombs hit near the tower where four contractors and one military observer were working around 7:30 p.m. Nelson says the cause of the accident remains under investigation.

U.S. will weigh "any reasonable means" to get POWs back

WASHINGTON—The United States will consider "any reasonable means" of gaining the release of three Army soldiers who have spent three weeks as prisoners of war in Yugoslavia, the Pentagon said Tuesday. Kenneth Bacon, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen, did not rule out the possibility of an exchange involving a Yugoslav Army officer captured by the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army last week. The U.S. Army took custody of the Yugoslav last week, and he was flown Monday to Germany.

Two days after the capture of the Americans, Yugoslav authorities said the men would be put on trial but that apparently has not happened.

Everglades fire contained

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida—Florida wildfires burning since last weekend, have consumed 155,000 acres of saw grass in the Florida Everglades, and may burn another 15,000 acres, authorities said Tuesday. The fires have been contained but not completely extinguished. Firefighters had the blaze contained within a perimeter of wet areas, levees and Interstate 75, the main east-west highway known as Alligator Alley. The highway was ordered closed over the weekend, but the smoke thinned enough Tuesday to allow authorities to reopen it to traffic.



World

With camps at capacity, more refugees expected

STENKOVEC, Macedonia—Relief workers said Tuesday that the flow of ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo had slowed tremendously, but they were preparing for the possibility of more large waves of refugees. Between 2,000 and 3,000 refugees had crossed into Macedonia since Monday, officials said, and 25,000 have arrived in the last two weeks.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said Tuesday that Serb security forces were conducting what he called a "safari operation" against ethnic Albanians, first chasing them from their homes, pushing them south toward the border and then turning them around again before they can cross.

Colombia government, rebels renew peace talks

SAN VICENTE DEL CAGUAN, Colombia—Government negotiators met Tuesday with leaders of Colombia's most powerful guerrilla army, renewing talks aimed at resuscitating the country's faltering peace process. The negotiators met their rebel counterparts near the town of San Vicente del Caguan and then traveled three hours deeper into rebel-controlled territory to the heavily guarded hamlet of La Machaca in the Colombian Amazon for talks.

Gandhi maneuvers to form new Indian government

NEW DELHI, India—The party headed by Sonia Gandhi said Tuesday it had enough support to form a new Indian government, but Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee's ousted coalition immediately challenged the claim.

The Congress Party will be ready to form a new government by Wednesday, party officials said, after the lower house of parliament votes on a national budget, a priority of President K. R. Narayanan. A spokesman for the party said after three days of maneuvering it had letters of support from the parties that helped it bring Vajpayee down over the weekend.

Niger military ruler announces election timetable

NIAMEY, Niger—Niger's new military ruler has announced an election timetable, with the investiture of an elected president and a return to civilian rule by January 1, 2000.

Major Daouda Malam Wanké announced the timetable, which envisages a constitutional referendum in June and parliamentary and presidential elections in November, in a broadcast address to the nation late on Monday.

Wanké, who took over as president of the ruling National Reconciliation Council or CRN after the April 9 killing of President Ibrahim Bare Mainassara, said that he hoped that the impoverished West African nation could make a fresh start.

National and World Briefs compiled by Jeff Scapanski from the CNN Interactive Website

"Yo Bro" forum answers the questions



President William D. Adams held a forum where students and staff could ask him questions, and learn about issues at the University.

By Rebecca Rowland

On May 15 many students attended the "Yo Bro Forum" sponsored by the Bucknell Student Government. Held in Vaughan Literature auditorium, the event was emceed by BSG president Yoshi Maisami '01, who said the goal of the forum was to "provide students with the opportunity to listen and hear what President Adams has to say about the future of Bucknell."

President William D. Adams opened the evening with a few comments. He addressed the issue of community and what it meant for students, especially their relevance to what he referred to as an "interesting yet challenging semester." He

Crackdown on pirated MP3 computer files

By Nicole Gull

Although cyberspace offers a variety of resources in light of information and technology, it introduces an entire strain of problems in regard to copyright law and sound file (MP3) "piracy." That is, people across the country continue to copy and redistribute copyrighted material, particularly music, across the Internet illegally. The problem roots from the fact that these files are extremely compressed, making it both practical and realistic to transfer high quality digital music files.

The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) is the organization that heads up the campaign to eliminate internet piracy across the country, and states: "The industry will not and cannot tolerate the unauthorized reproduction and distribution of recorded music" (<http://www.riaa.com/piracy/recorded.html>).

This problem also has a great effect on the University's campus also. Students logged onto ResNet have been using their personal space on the network to download and store pirated MP3 files. This exchange allows students to store hundreds of



popular songs and sound files on ResNet and continue to exchange the files with others. This activity violates ResNet's Appropriate Usage Policy (AUP) and places both the pirating student and the University at legal jeopardy.

Over two weeks ago, Jeannie Zappe of Computer and Communication Services (CCS) sent out a student wide email requesting that all MP3 files be deleted from student ResNet space. The University became aware of this problem approximately a

year and a half ago when the RIAA reported various instances of internet piracy on campus. Since this initial reporting, the University has been concerned with its legal and moral implications as affecting the student body.

MP3 files are extremely accessible and easy to make, making regulation difficult in the spread of piracy on campus and across the world. Also, since the Internet encompasses an international realm, American copyright laws are not applicable to all cases in all nations. Nonetheless, MP3 piracy is illegal in the United States and therefore will result in civil or criminal charges as stated in Ms. Zappe's April 6 mailing.

According to Don Rea of CCS, if a student is reported as possessing illegal files, he will be contacted immediately with a call to the student requesting to delete the MP3s. If the student fails to delete the files, he will lose ResNet privileges and be subject to legal authorities.

In the coming year, the University plans to facilitate its own campaign against Internet piracy and hopes that all students will cooperate and respect their legal and moral obligations under copyright law.

Adams also revealed that an architect has been hired and the plans have been finalized to turn the basement of Swartz Hall into a social area. The area will be equipped to handle small bands and will have a nightclub feel. The construction is predicted to be completed next fall.

On the topic of the Greek life at the University, Assistant Dean of Students Roy Baker reassured the students that what happened at Dartmouth is no where near close to happening here. He did stress the need for students, especially Greeks, to be very careful as the University is very serious about new alcohol guidelines.

The Bucknellian reloads staff for fall semester

By Brian Watson

The Bucknellian will be losing several valuable staff members but will pick up numerous new talents.

Former editors-in-chief E.J. Crawford '99 and Brett Tomlinson '99 will graduate, as will managing editor Alison Dugan '99, news layout editor Kim Chittin '99 and features layout editor Julie Elden '99.

Chris Ellis '00 and Jared Silliker '00 will remain on as co-editors-in-chief.

Brian Watson '01 will be going abroad, but his news co-editor Heather Napolitano '01 will remain and will be joined by features editor Greg Venbrux '01. Chris Scruggs '02 will enter the staff as news layout editor.

Rebecca Rowland '02 will stay on as opinions editor, while The Bucknellian will say goodbye to layout editor Devin Keithley '02. Jaime Troxell '01 and Alison Karbonik '02 will be joining the staff as co-editors-in-chief.

James Aines '00 and Jonah Half '00 will split time as darkroom managers.

Debbie Ruggieri '01 will head the copy editors.

EGG DONOR 20-28

For East Coast clinic. Right candidate compensated approx. \$10,000. Brunette, hazel/brown eyes, about 5'8" tall, excellent SATs, lean/athletic build, in good health. Please describe background, education, and motivation, along w/ several photos to: POB 425545, Cambridge, MA 02142. All serious replies answered.

Summer Research Assistant

If you are planning to stay in Lewisburg for the summer and interested in working on campus, consider this: Work for the Research Office in University Relations! Learn about the most up-to-date research techniques (including on-line databases, Internet searching, and text searches), work on interesting projects with professional staff, gain valuable professional experience, and work in a comfortable and flexible environment. This job will allow you the flexibility you need to take a class and will provide you with an opportunity to learn skills that can be applied in any field. For more information about the position, see the job description posted at <http://www.facsaff.bucknell.edu/mccm/cn> or call Gloria Auman at 577-3200 for an application.

Silver Medalist honors won for The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian recently received Silver Medalist honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for its Fall 1998 publications. The CSPA critiques student newspapers nationwide every semester, and rates each on a scale of 1000. The Bucknellian earned a score of 901, which was 24 points short of gold medalist status. Brett Tomlinson '99 and E.J. Crawford '99 served as co-Editors-in-Chief this past Fall.

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Jennifer Celeste Bitzer
Lynne Erica Blair
Leslie Terese Blue
Christina mckanday Buckland
Gina Marie Carrano
Kristen Michelle Colyer
Lisa Ann DeClemente
Amy Elizabeth Douglas
Julie Lynn Flack
Karen Ann Forjone
Myles Stephen Gerrity
Stephen Matthew Grimes

Page Marie Hall

Jesse David Rose Heatley
Ryan Sterling Higginbottom
Mark Houston Hoofnagle
Kate Glow Kennedy
Lori Ann Knackstedt
Jeffrey Douglas Knoll
Andrew Thomas Lee
Cheryl Lynn Morse
Lill Lorraine Nantzel
John Duc Nguyen
Jason Adam Nitche
Jill Teresa Owczarzak
Emily Katherine Pomeroy
Jessica Lynn Powers
Vanessa Prieto Reyes
Meghan Parks Rielly
Alexis Christine Rush
Robert Brent Sherwood
Robert Elliot Shuke

Sarah Beth Singer

Joshua Howard Smith
Suzanne Beth Strump
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People of the Year



LONGLEY From page 1

and advises that was unmistakable. "He was chaotic, somebody who couldn't stand still. He filled the room," his wife said. "He had an incredible sense of humor, and that was something his students liked about him."

"If you were one of his students, you knew that he was paying attention to you, and that he cared about you," Peeler said. "He was very demanding, but he was also tremendously interesting and funny in the classroom."

"He was more than someone who just stood up and lectured," Greg Kline '99 said. "He wanted us to learn and get an understanding of the subject."

Along with his teaching on campus, Longley periodically taught American politics at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. The classes, which he taught at night, usually for the length of a semester, attracted eight to 10 prisoners each term.

"Political science requires a lot of explaining, and

Chuck was an outstanding explainer," said Harry Blair, professor political science and longtime friend of Longley, at his memorial service in November.

His knowledge of and dedication to American politics was recognized in 1986 when he received the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award.

Despite the awards, Longley never got caught up in the honor. "Awards were so unimportant to him," his wife said. "He got his satisfaction from working with his students."

Longley's career as a pre-law adviser emerged, according to Peeler, "out his teaching of judicial policy-making and his general interest in the law. We've always had a large number of students interested in the law, and he was very willing to help."

His influence in the field led him to help establish the Northeast Association of Pre-law Advisers. He served on the organization's executive board and remained in close contact with law schools in order to keep his students up-to-date.

"The pre-law advising became a big deal," Peeler said. "He became well-known as one of the most accomplished and knowledgeable advisers in the country."

Patricia Longley assisted her husband in advising for years. Today, she carries on his legacy, serving as the University's new pre-law adviser.

The Longleys' interest in law obviously rubbed off on those around them—their daughter Alexa will be graduating from the Northwestern University School of Law this spring. "It's funny—she stayed as far away as possible [from political science]," Pat said. "She was always interested in politics and law though, so we suggested that she take her LSAT's. She did quite well."

Upon graduation, Alexa plans to join a large Chicago firm as a litigator.

In addition to his teaching and advising, Longley's passion for politics extended beyond the academic. Before coming to the University, Longley worked with the Peace Corps in Liberia. He worked on an administrative group that was supposed to help modernize the territory. Longley returned after deciding that the program was not heading in the right direction.

Shortly after arrival at the University, he joined the anti-war protest and participated in vigils and demonstrations throughout campus and the community. Longley ran with Annette Falkenberg, who went on to become the head of the National Abortion Rights Action League, to become a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention. Although they won the majority of votes in Union County, they were defeated in the larger district.

Despite his active participation in the Democratic Party, Longley never ran for public office. "If there had been any possible chance to win, he would have run," Pat said.

On the personal side, Longley is remembered as an extremely outgoing, considerate individual. "Adults would always tell me that he would ask about their husband or wife and children, and he really did care," Pat said. "He cared so much about other people and what was going on with their lives."

"He was a unique person. Very outgoing, lively, easy to be around," Peeler said. "People enjoyed being around him."

Child raising was so important to Longley, Pat said, that he would often back away from his other interests. "For years, he would come home early and spend the whole day with the baby," Pat said. "It was so important to him. He was great."

In his later life, Longley began collecting antiques and political memorabilia. He compiled an extensive collection of buttons and banners, especially from the McGovern reform effort.

Longley passed away on Friday, October 23, following a long bout with cancer.

In a touching memorial service, Longley was hailed by his peers, friends and former students. Peeler recited Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself," while close friends Blair and Wil-

liam Lasansky, professor of art, recollected personal anecdotes about Longley.

In a letter to the Bucknell community, President William D. Adams wrote, "The lives of several generations of Bucknell students were enriched extraordinarily by Chuck's contributions, and he will be missed as a colleague and a friend."

"He really and truly motivated me to pursue a career in politics," Kline said. "I can honestly say that without him, I might not have made that decision. He made such a huge impact on me."

"I don't know if there's much more to say, but I miss him," Peeler said.



Photos courtesy of Patricia Longley

What are some of the things Charles Longley is most remembered for? He was well known for his sense of humor (above left), he was a dedicated father (above with daughter Alexa), and he was a loving husband (left with wife Patricia).

roduced to a very special young Nicaraguan girl. "I was told that there was a baby named after me," Cistoldi said. "I was surprised, but shocked and said, 'Are you sure?'" During her semester in Nicaragua, Cistoldi had become very close to a woman, and this woman's sister subsequently named her daughter after the University senior.

On the whole, the trip was certainly a success. According to Cistoldi, much of this was due to the members of the brigade. "The group was unbelievable. They were such hard workers who really went down to this third world country with little expectations, but with an open heart and open mind—that is what really made the brigade a success."

Successful as the trip was, it was certainly very trying on the members of the brigade. "Brigade members had to face such difficult circumstances everyday," Potest said.

"Jamie carried us through those moments when we had our doubts," Oliver said.

The brigade was undoubtedly a life altering experience for all those involved. "We all learn things in classes, but once you go out to the field and actually see how the concepts, theories and ideas are being applied, you can then see the reality... it translates what you've read and heard in the classroom into the reality you see when abroad. This experience is life changing," Cistoldi said.

"The memories and things that we saw will always travel with us," Crompton said. In the future, the brigade hopes to use \$2,500 that they have raised, not including material aid or medical donations, to build a per-

manent health clinic in this Nicaraguan community and man it with a full time Nicaraguan doctor. "We hope to further define our connection with the refugee community," Cistoldi said.

Cistoldi's experience abroad in Nicaragua during her junior year also influenced another of her primary campus activities. She serves as the "nontraditional site destination liaison" for Bison Abroad.

Cistoldi's function in this role is twofold. She encourages students to study in nontraditional locations and programs. She also helps to provide support for students who return from being abroad in such destinations or programs.

"Many students return from study abroad a changed person and find it difficult to get back into the Bucknell way of life," Cistoldi said. "One thing that I found hard upon my return was that people were asking how Nicaragua was and wanting me to say it was great. That was all they really wanted of me."

As a result, Cistoldi became one of the founding members of *Going the Distance*. This committee was a weekly lunch series which was held in the cave of the Langone Center. At these luncheons, students who had returned

from abroad would present their experiences.

"I think that *Going the Distance* has opened eyes to possibilities available to students studying abroad and has increased awareness about destinations beyond traditional places such as Europe," Sweety Nandi '99 said.

Amidst these two significant activities which consumed a significant portion of her senior year, Cistoldi, double majoring in Sociology and Latin American Studies, also managed to find the time to complete a thesis project. Her report, entitled "Struggling to Survive: Socio-Political Dynamics of Working Children and the Nicaraguan Family in the 1990's," earned her the right to graduate with honors in Latin American Studies.

"I put a little more time into the preparation of the Brigade during the first few months of this semester, but my thesis had a little more precedence," Cistoldi joked.

Upon her graduation from the University, Cistoldi will enroll in a Ph.D. program in Latin American sociology at the University of Texas at Austin in hopes to become a professor of either Latin American studies or sociology. She also plans to distribute much of her time to continue service work.

One of her primary reasons for wanting to become a professor is because she would like to give to students as her professors have given to her. "My Bucknell experience would not have been the same without the professors that I've had who have shaped my education," Cistoldi said. "They have guided me and enlightened me in so many ways and have really encouraged and supported me in these academic endeavors."



Photos courtesy of Jamie Cistoldi

Jamie Cistoldi traveled to Nicaragua and came back with some inspiring images of life in the midst of disaster. Pictures of children working and laughing show life in the Nicaraguan villages (above right, and left). During one of her visits, Cistoldi met ambassador Uno Gutierrez (right).



On the Wednesday of their week-long stay, Cistoldi organized a day of activities for the group. She brought them to a local market and to speak with families that she had visited while working on

Baker heads the Greek system through good and bad

By Chris Ellis

For better or worse, the 1998-99 academic year has been a hurricane of transition for the University Greek system.

And for better or worse, Roy Baker has been the eye of the storm.

As Dean of Greek Life at the University, Baker's job description includes overseeing and monitoring the role of the Greek system and its relation to campus life. This year, however, that job description has also included receiving praise—and enduring harsh critiques.

In many respects, the year has been a good one for the Greek system. Various Greek organizations have raised considerable amounts of money for various philanthropic organizations—Delta Upsilon's "Demie Play," Sigma Chi's "Derby Days," and Delta Gamma's "Anchor Splash" are examples of these beneficial events. The Greek system's grade-point averages have remained at the levels of non-Greeks. The "Million Penny Project" exceeded its goals by nearly \$5,000, raising a total of \$14,800 for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

But while the successes have been numerous, the failures at times seem almost damning. House Party Weekend was filled with an increase in misbehavior from the past year, and, probably most troubling, University studies on binge drinking pinpointed the Greek system's use of alcohol as an arena that is in drastic need of change.

Throughout it all, Baker has maintained a firm yet proactive stance to addressing issues facing the system. The successes are wonderful, Baker believes, but the failures are too big to be ignored. And addressing ways to improve and preserve the Greek system are foremost on Baker's agenda.

"We could act like all of our positive things overshadow all the negatives, but that wouldn't be what's best for this system," Baker said. "We need to face up to some of the problems that we've been having, and figure out how to address them in an effective manner."

Baker's approach to addressing issues facing the system, though, have drawn the ire of many students. From letters to the editor to campus "chalk talk," Baker has been the target of many students' frustrations over the University's renewed commitment to curb underage drinking. While Baker has primarily concentrated on promoting more stringent enforcement of already-existing policies, his actions have been interpreted by many



Roy Baker (middle), dean of Greek life, leads the fraternity and sorority systems with the help Pete Kadens '00, president of the IFC, and Jessica Lodato '00, president of the Panhellenic Council.

as an assault on the status quo and University traditions. Baker has heard the criticism but, as of yet, appears to be unfazed by it.

"The question I'm constantly faced with is 'Do I do what's right or what's popular,'" Baker said. "Nobody likes to be the target or the bad guy in difficult situations, but for me to act any differently just so that I don't get criticized would just be wrong."

Baker came to the University three years ago and inherited a Greek system that, by his own admission, was in a crisis situation. After working at six schools since graduating from Clinch Valley College in 1976, Baker had gained considerable experience in understanding and dealing with Greek organizations. What he saw here was, quite simply, a system in need of change.

"(When I came here), I saw a Greek system that was

saying one thing and doing another," Baker said. "I was told everything was being done correctly, but what I saw was a very different picture. I don't even think other University officials realized the situation the Greek system was in."

In his three years, Baker has worked to grant the Greek system considerable autonomy, but has insisted that autonomy must include responsibility. Baker has helped to strengthen and legitimize the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils—and worked to grant them some self-governance through peer review boards—but has also maintained that, for the Greek system to survive, it must comply more fully with University guidelines regarding alcohol.

That goal of compliance came under closer scrutiny than ever this year, with the release of the BARC II drink-

ing studies and President William Adams' "10-point plan" to reduce alcohol abuse at the University. Fairly or not, the finger was pointed at the Greek system, and Baker was forced to respond. The role of alcohol within the University community at large, and the Greek system in particular, needed questioning.

Baker, with the help of University administrators and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, has guided the system down a more responsible and more strict enforcement of alcohol policies. Baker maintains that alcohol has its place in Greek life, but that place should not overshadow other principles of the system.

"Is there a set role for alcohol within the Greek system?" Baker said. "Do I think that alcohol can coexist with Greek Life at Bucknell? Of course it can—it coexists in the real world, so it certainly can coexist here for those who are of legal age. We just need to be more responsible in how we handle alcohol."

Despite the criticisms, Baker has finally begun to experience some fruits of his work. He says that he receives e-mails from Greek Life directors from across the country stating, in effect, that the Bucknell system "is working." The "Million Penny Project" gained national renown, as fraternity officers and Greek Life directors expressed amazement that University Greeks could undertake—and succeed—at such a large project.

While he does feel that issues—some potentially destructive—still face the University Greek system, Baker believes that progress has been made. The University's Greeks are gaining a positive reputation, "anti-Greek" activists have been quiet, and the system is silently going in the right direction.

Baker, perhaps more than anyone else, has been targeted for criticism from people representing all aspects of campus life. But, he believes, the progress speaks for itself. His policies may not be loved by all, but he believes that the Greek system can only survive if it acts more responsibly. The message is simple: Baker's policies may be criticized, his supporters say, but they are necessary.

"I could have stuck my head in the sand and not addressed some of the issues that Greeks need to address and been very popular here, but that's just not the right thing to do nor is it the ethical thing to do," Baker said. "Greek life is a very serious part of my life and it has been for years. I'm just a normal person who takes an ethical approach to this problem. Everything I do at Bucknell is geared toward the long-term success of our Greek system."

Campus Briefs

Pre-law speaker

Ken Gormley, professor of law at the Duquesne University School of Law and author of *Archibald Cox: Conscience of a Nation*, will speak on Friday, April 23. The speech, which will describe his book and the Monica Lewinsky scandal and its bearing on special prosecutors, will take place at 10 a.m. in Dana 304. The speech is hosted by the political science department and the pre-law program.

Delta Delta Delta to hold triathlon

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will be holding their annual spring philanthropy event on Friday, April 23, and 5 p.m. in the freshman quad. The triathlon will benefit the National Childhood Cancer Foundation. Anyone who is interested in registering a team of 6-8 for \$20 should contact Melinda Minetto (x4162).

Bison volunteers seeking assistance

The Bison Volunteers and the Community Service Program are looking for a student who will be available during the summer to babysit a 10 year old boy from Lewisburg. If interested, call Molly Lynch (524-5938) for more details. The Bison Volunteers are also looking for volunteers for this weekend's Lewisburg Arts Festival. If anyone will be able to work at any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., contact Nora Daniels ndaniels@bucknell.edu.

International scholar visits

Dr. A.K. Ramakrishnan of Mahatma Gandhi University has been appointed as the Distinguished International Visiting Scholar for the spring 2000 semester. Ramakrishnan holds a Ph.D. from Mahatma Gandhi University in international relations and a M.A. in middle eastern studies from the University of Mysore.

WAL-MART From page A1

held when the American companies can meet the pricing from "off shore."

He also said that American companies, which offer decent living wages, meet strict safety standards and do not require their employees to work exorbitant hours, are at a disadvantage in selling to markets like Wal-Mart, when compared to many foreign companies that do not adhere to the labor policies.

Most of the customers shopping inside Wal-Mart during the protest seemed unconvinced by the content of the information being conveyed outside.

"Well, when your parents make half a million dollars a year, you don't have to buy your clothes at Wal-Mart. For the rest of us, it's the only thing we can afford," said one Milton resident.

"[They are] just a bunch of spoiled college kids with too much time on their hands," said another customer from Windfield.

PULSE, which was just formed this semester, already has about 30 active members and approximately another 70 regular members who attend special events.

Thus far, they have held a protest at the GAP store at the Susquehanna Valley Mall two weeks ago, an on-campus rally last Thursday, the Wal-Mart protest and Monday's Sweatshop fashion show.

"For the rest of the semester, we will be working with the administration on a code of conduct for all vendors dealing with Bucknell," Schneider said.

Statement given by President Adams at the sweatshop rally

STATEMENT OF COMMITMENT TO ELIMINATING SWEATSHOP-PRODUCED GOODS

Bucknell University recognizes that the use of sweatshops is a serious international problem. To condone such use by selling products in its bookstore that were manufactured in sweatshops would be inconsistent with the University's most fundamental values.

Therefore, Bucknell has been working with concerned students, and will continue to work with the Partnership for Unwilling Labor in Sweatshop Exploitation (PULSE), to determine if any good it sells originated in sweatshops. Once the relevant information has been secured, and reliable means of monitoring vendor practices have been implemented, vendors will be reviewed for change as appropriate.

The University looks forward to a productive collaboration with PULSE and other interested parties in developing standards to which vendors must subscribe and the means to assess compliance, in order to ensure that Bucknell's values are consistently being upheld.

So you were lazy this semester ... We understand. Why don't you try and do something productive next year? Get a head start and email Heather (hnaplno@) to write for News next semester. You'll feel better about yourself.



Courtesy of Karen Fadley

Members of FLAG&B and President William D. Adams wore jeans in support of lesbian, gay, and bisexual issues. Jeans day was held on campus Friday, April 16.

NIGHT From page A1

In addition to Butler and several students, President William D. Adams, University Chaplain Ian Oliver, Associate Dean of Arts of Sciences Robert Midkiff, Catholic Campus Minister Marty Moran and Sue Ellen Henry, assistant professor of English also spoke.

Those gathered then lit candles outside to symbolize "reclaiming the night" and began the traditional march around campus.

"It's a good thing to come together like this, both to discuss what we care about and what we need to do," Adams said. "We

need a common conviction that we should all have the right to not fear safety."

A member of the Lewisburg community and a survivor of domestic abuse stressed that victims need to talk to others in order to start the healing process. "Domestic violence leads on silence," she said. "She went on to urge that 'society will remain sick' without active attempts to 'bring dignity back into the world.'"

A leader of the Student Coalition against Rape (SCAR) talked about a common false sense of security many students experience

at the University.

Butler outlined several ways individuals can be effective supporters of survivors of violence. Top priorities included believing the survivor, validating the damage done and understanding that the survivor is not at fault. Butler went on to emphasize that feelings of anger, fear and pain are all healthy signs of recovery, and that supporters should respect the time and space it takes for survivors to heal.

Also in attendance were members of the women's softball team and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

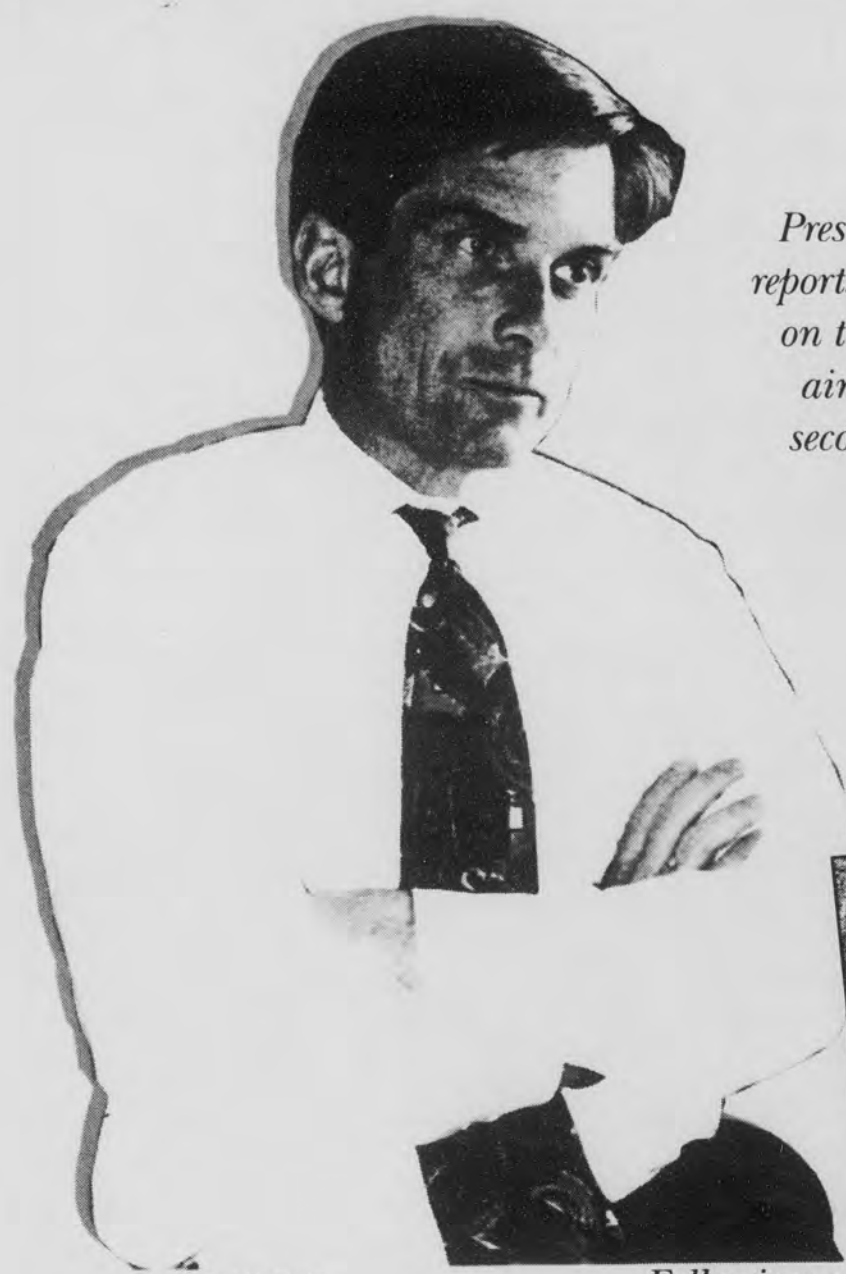
English Department announces Smithsonian Awards

On April 14, the English Department officially announced the winners of this year's Julia Farnville Smithson Memorial Prizes. Awarded with the honor are seniors Stacey Waite and Douglas Didyong, Jr.

Waite earned her recognition for her creative work entitled "Jesus Sonnets." Didyong was given the prize for his short story "The Reputable Mr. Achenbach."

There were also three Honorable Mentions for the prize this year for writers who produced commendable poetic works: Renee Lorion '99, Kalsoom Malik '00 and C.J. Swenson '02.

EVERY DAY, THOUSANDS OF KIDS BRING GUNS TO SCHOOL. Find out how to get guns out of the hands of children. 1-800-WE-PREVENT. Not one more child lives. Not one more shooting. Not one more.



Bucknellian file photo

President William D. Adams released two major reports this year which should have profound effect on the future of the University. A ten point plan aims to reduce alcohol use and abuse, while a second report outlines initiatives for enhancing student diversity.



Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Following a crackdown on underage drinking, particularly at fraternity parties, chalk messages appeared across campus in the last days of February.



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Sculptor Carol Hepper created a modern sculpture adjacent to the Olin Science building which, to the dismay of the University, was subsequently destroyed at the end of October. A \$1000 reward was offered to anyone who could reveal the identity of the vandals.



Courtesy of Jamie Cistoldi

Twenty-four University students and five professors travelled to Nicaragua over spring break to provide relief after the destruction of the area in late October by Hurricane Mitch.



Courtesy of Jamie Cistoldi

Spring Weekend was held on the last weekend in March which was earlier than the event has traditionally been held. Snow from the winter storms had not yet melted, but cooler temperatures had no effect on the festivities. This did not temper the fun of students at events like the Pat McGee concert at Phi Psi on Saturday afternoon.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The first musical in four years, "Merrily We Roll Along," involved over 100 students. The production was brought to life on spring parent's weekend by the Department of Theatre and Dance.



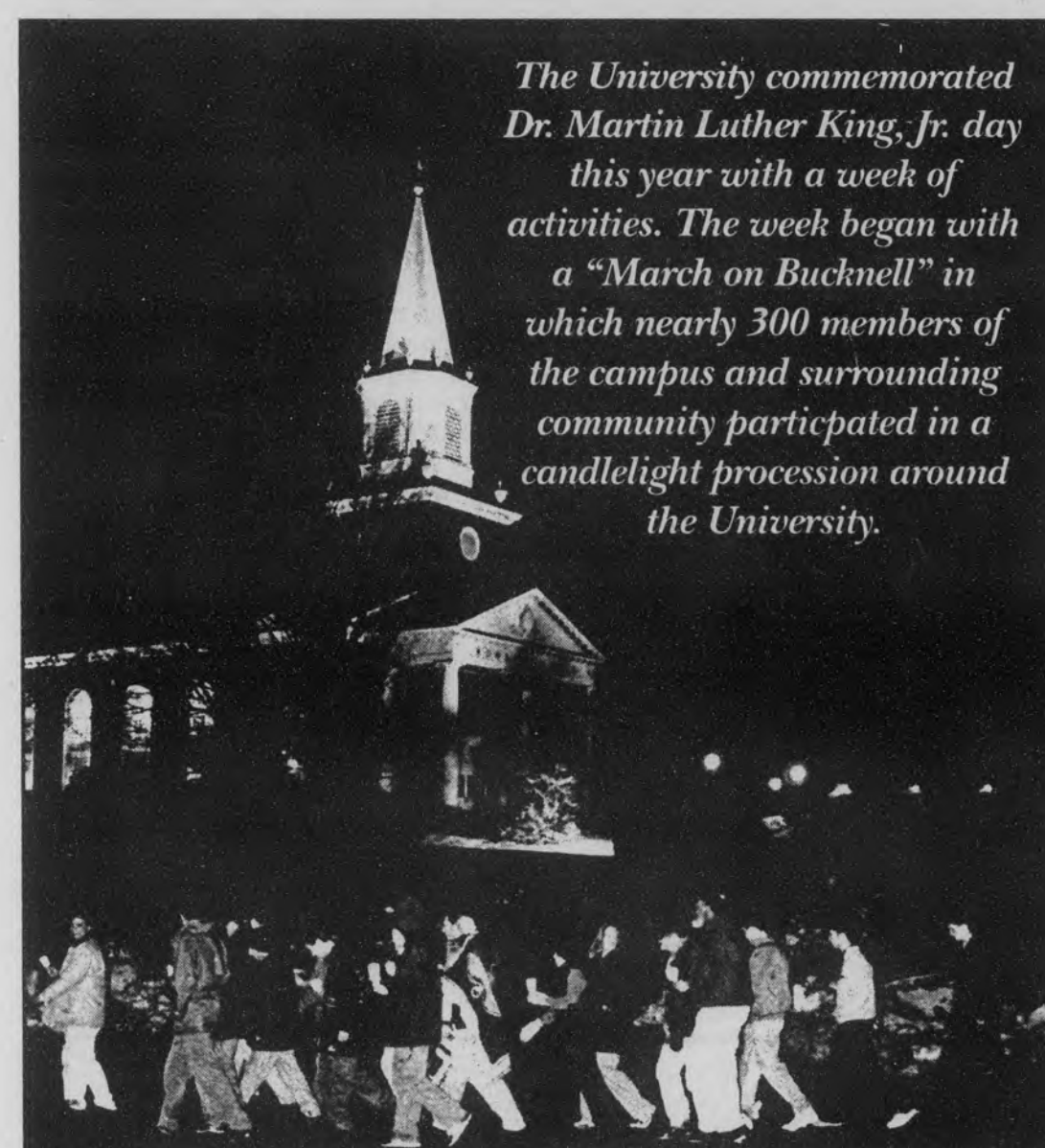
Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian



Leigh Klimowicz—The Bucknellian

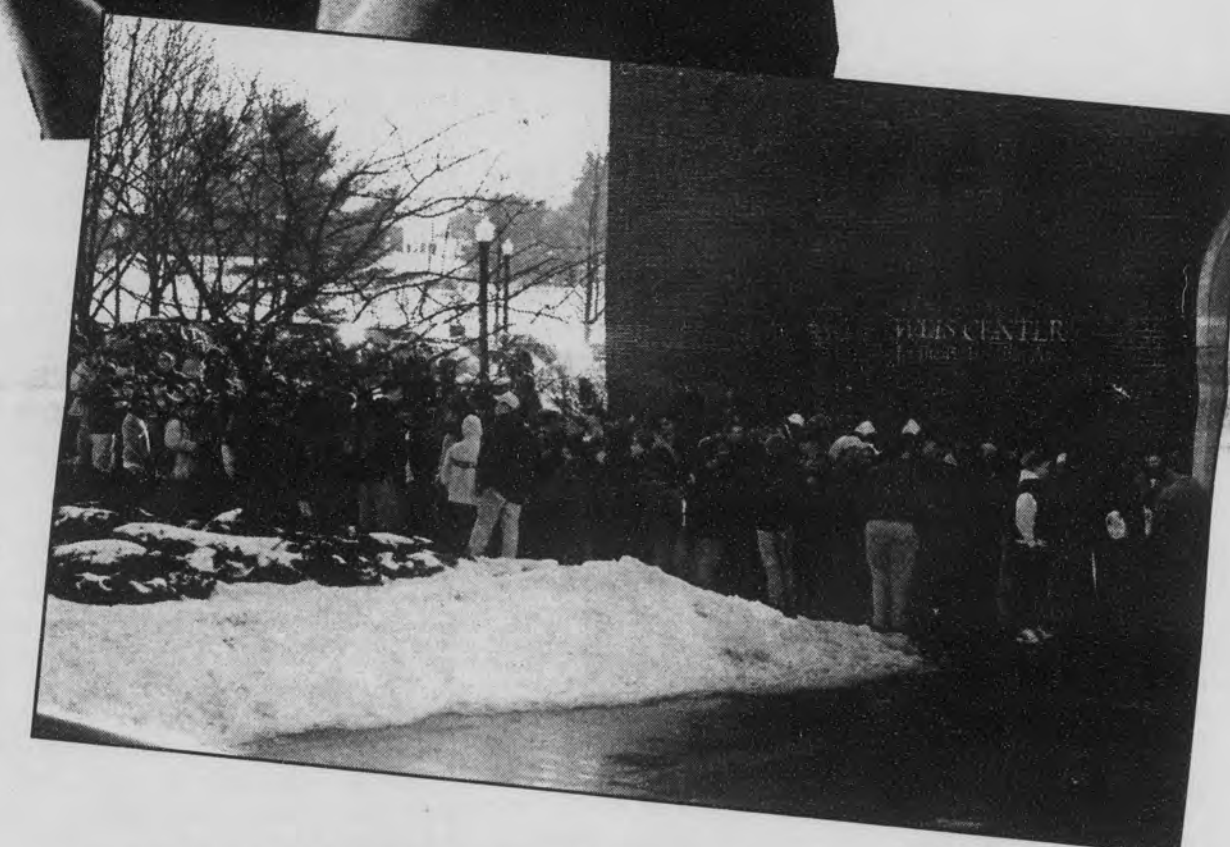
The efforts of the Student Concert Committee brought in two well-known bands this year. Rusted Root thrilled the crowd in the field house in early October. In mid February, Dave Matthews gave a sold out, three hour performance in the Weis Center. Students endured the cold overnight weather to buy Dave Matthews concert tickets in January.

The Year In Review



Steve Sasson—The Bucknellian

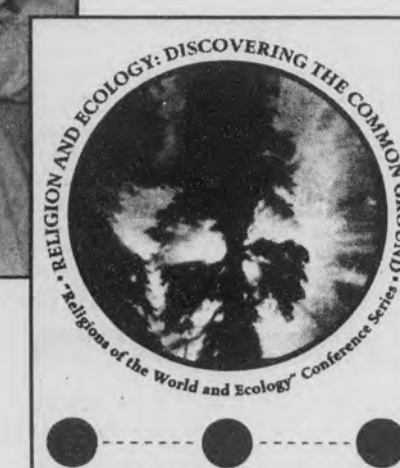
The University commemorated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. day this year with a week of activities. The week began with a "March on Bucknell" in which nearly 300 members of the campus and surrounding community participated in a candlelight procession around the University.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian



Steve Sasson—The Bucknellian



The University's Greek system completed the largest philanthropy effort in their history this month. "The Million Penny Project" exceeded its goal to raise \$10,000. A \$14,700 check was donated to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.



Courtesy of the office of greek life

Religion professors Mary Evelyn Tucker and John Grim represented the University at two conferences in New York. These conferences, entitled "Religion and Ecology: Discovering the Common Ground," strived to create a connection between religion and environmental issues.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

PULSE provides much-needed activist voice

Bucknell is an apathetic University. Unlike many schools of similar academic stature, the University has been reputed to have a student body that, by and large, decides to ignore pressing political and social issues. Students have the reputation of being able to riot over restrictive drinking laws, while choosing to disregard issues more meaningful.

Even when the issues are less trivial than alcohol, it still seems that Bucknell students become proactive only when issues directly affect them. Students will protest the inability of seniors to register for required classes or important concerns of the future of diversity on campus, but it was a rare occasion when Bucknell students would take an active role in an issue of global import. This was an apathetic place, and everybody knew it.

Events of this semester, though, have helped to prove this axiom wrong. Jamie Cistoldi, The 1999 *Bucknellian* student of the year, organized a spring-break trip to help disaster-riddled Nicaragua rebound from Hurricane Mitch. The trip was undertaken in part to help rebuild the Nicaraguan village the students visited, but also to raise awareness of living conditions in third-world countries and of repressive developing-nation government policies that exacerbate the problems of cultural disaster. Nicaragua has no direct relation to Bucknell, but students still chose to take an activist stance with regard to the problems.

The formation and growth of PULSE is another pertinent example of the renewed desire of University students to make a global impact. The group, formed to raise awareness of the conditions of sweatshop labor in which most top-name American clothes are made, has experienced remarkable growth in a relative short amount of time.

The group's efforts kicked into high gear this week, as it sponsored a campus anti-sweatshop rally, co-sponsored last week's "Dressed to Kill" fashion show, and organized a protest outside of the Lewisburg Wal-Mart on Sunday, protesting Wal-Mart's use of sweatshop labor in the manufacture of its clothes, shoes and accessories.

Even though the fledgling group is just getting off the ground, it is already beginning to make a difference. President Adams spoke at the campus rally last week, offering an oral commitment to make all items sold in the University bookstore "sweatshop free." According to PULSE members, turning a relatively small operation (like Bucknell clothing stores) into one that employs no sweatshop laborers is a relatively easy goal—it simply required awareness on the part of university students. Through a well-organized and pointed demonstration, PULSE raised that awareness. The protest outside of Wal-Mart is another example of student activism. Approximately 100 students took part in the protest, conducted peacefully and within all legal guidelines, outside of the Lewisburg Wal-Mart store. Several Wal-Mart corporate leaders were alerted of the protest and its aims, and anti-sweatshop crusader Charles Kernaghan (whose speech at the University two months ago helped PULSE to get off the ground) even spoke at the rally. Although it is impractical to suggest that a group of students from a small, rural University can help to change the practices of one of America's largest corporations, it was still encouraging to see the group helping to raise awareness of an issue largely ignored by the American populace.

This is not to say that PULSE is not without problems. Many argue that the message of the Wal-Mart protest was lost on Lewisburg and community residents, who may have viewed the protest simply as Bucknell students "getting in the way." It can be argued that PULSE should be focused more on education than demonstration, and that without education and awareness of the prevalence and conditions of sweatshop labor, PULSE's efforts will be ignored. The group certainly has a long way to go before it can truly be a powerful force on a regional or national level. But in the short-term, at least, none of that really matters. What truly applies—and is truly encouraging—is the efforts of Bucknell students to take a proactive approach toward an issue that has little direct relevance to them. Its specific means can be questioned, but its goals and philosophies are to be commended. On a campus known for an atmosphere of apathy, PULSE has injected a much-needed breath of fresh air.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior gift drive effort was confrontational

Writer: gift drive idea worthwhile, but its proponents were often "belligerent"

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the offensive manner in which I have been confronted by the Senior Gift Drive. I am in no way discounting the efforts of my classmates who have put time and energy into this campaign. I understand that fundraising is vital to the university. At some time in my life, when I have a steady income, I would be pleased to give back to Bucknell. As I have tried to explain to the many people who have asked me to contribute, next year is not that time.

Several classmates approached me in the fall, which was fine.

Then I was badgered when I registered for classes. Next I received a letter from the athletic department, letting me know I was one of the senior varsity athletes who had not contributed. This of course wasn't news to me.

Soon after, an email was sent out to all the seniors who had not given to the campaign, in which all

the names could be seen on the header. The letter was another plea from the Office of Annual Giving. This was an invasion of privacy. We should have never had to be on some sort of list that others had access to. Personal decisions to give or not give are just that, personal. The many responses from students to this email were ones of outrage for being "blacklisted", and it simply gave the "non-givers" a forum to discuss their reasons for not giving.

I am sure this was not the intention of the letter, so the Office of Annual Giving sent out another in response to the responses. Once again, it only provided a circular group of emails where students could commiserate in their disgust with the belligerent campaign.

I then saw the advertisement in the *Bucknellian* that said the class had reached its goal. I was pleased because I thought the whole thing would be over. Instead, I received a phone call from my coach early last week during which he told me he

had received a memo from the Athletic Department stating that my team was on a list of teams without full participation from seniors. I was, of course, the reason. He asked me to contribute to remove the team from this list.

What I would like to know is, did all the Anthropology majors who did not give get a phone call from their advisor saying that the department was on a list because they did not contribute? Did the University Orchestra director get a memo with the name of his musicians who were keeping the orchestra from full participation? Why does my varsity athlete status single me out? Why was my coach put in a situation that he felt he had to call and ask me to contribute? My decisions not to give have nothing to do with the athletic department, my team, my coach, or the fact that I compete in a sport. Being an athlete makes me no more responsible than any other member of my class.

I understand that the campaign's

goal is to approach every senior. I think, however, that the manner in which I have been hit over the head with the guilt of not giving, and the extra pressure I have received simply because I am an athlete are purely offensive. In discussing this issue with peers, I find that many of them are so turned off by the campaign that they don't plan on ever giving.

I am grateful for the opportunities I have had at Bucknell, and someday I will give back. But the notion of a "gift" is that you willingly give it, out of your desire to contribute, not because you feel obligated. Furthermore, if your decision is one not to give, not only do you have that perfect right, you also don't owe anyone an explanation. Let me say again that I am not trying to offend my classmates who worked on this project. I think giving to the school is a very good thing. It is the belligerent approach I find intolerable.

RENEE LORION '99

Hispanic literature and culture conference a success

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 12 and 13 the Spanish Program hosted Bucknell's first Conference on Hispanic Literature and Cultures, entitled "Milenario y Fin de Siglo."

The organizers of the conference sought to provide an opportunity for scholars to reflect on the literary and cultural traditions of the Hispanic World and to share views of the current state of affairs as we approach a new century and millennium. The faculty in Spanish also wanted to call attention to the place of the discipline within the Humanities, as well as to give students and faculty colleagues a sense of the intellectual interests, concerns, and debates of contemporary Hispanicists. The conference brought together scholars representing a variety of Spanish-speaking nations, including Argentina, Chile, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Spain and the United States.

The conference featured panels on a wide range of topics: gender and women's writing, Spanish Golden Age drama, cultural identity in Puerto Rico and the Caribbean, the question of national literatures, and twentieth-century Spanish texts and writers viewed from the perspective of the century's end (fin de siglo). The panels were scheduled in sequence to ensure that the participants would not only be speakers, but also listeners. This was one aspect of the conference that was most appreciated by participants.

On Monday evening the first of two keynote speakers, Professor Cliraco Mor Un-Arroyo of Cornell University, presented the example of two generations of writers whose differing philosophies dominated the critical discourse at the beginning of the twentieth century in Spain. His lecture, "Ortega y Gasset y la Generación de 1898," evoked the intellectual debate between writers who came of age at the end of the nineteenth century and a younger group headed by the philosopher José Ortega y Gasset who advocated an ambitious cultural and intellectual renewal for Spain. The following day Professor Anibal Gonzalez Pérez of the Pennsylvania State University lectured on "Killer Books: Writers,

Writing and Ethics in Spanish-American Literature." As the title suggests, Professor Gonzalez explored the ethical implications of the role of the writer and the act of writing in Latin American literature, citing the works of such authors as Jorge Luis Borges, Julio Cortázar, Rosario Ferré, Gabriel García Márquez and Rigoberta Menchú.

At midday on Tuesday there was a roundtable discussion of the current situation of Spanish and Hispanic Studies at colleges and universities in the United States, as well as of anticipated trends regarding the role of Spanish in higher education. The discussants were Professor Katherine V. Un-

ter, and Worcester Institute of Technology.

Several Bucknell professors also presented papers: Elizabeth Crespo, Anne Lambright, Guillermo Irizarry, and Alice Poust, as well as the graduate students María Mielgo Castro and

Andrea Motta Arciniega. Professors Manuel Delgado, Michael Iarocci and John Peeler also participated as chairs of panels. Those of us in the Spanish Program who were involved with the organization of the conference (and all six of us participated in the conference to some extent) can attest not only to the amount of work needed to see this project through, but also to the sense of satisfaction, and, indeed, pleasure in seeing and sensing the success of the event.

Given the energies that had to be expended in the weeks preceding the conference, in addition to an already busy semester, we were prepared for something of a letdown at the end. What surprised us, a pleasant surprise indeed, was the lift we got from the sense of excitement that did not end with the close of the conference, but that sparked new ideas, as well as from a sense of having experienced in a special way a community of scholars. We would like to make the conference a regular event at Bucknell.

As we think about this, we temper our celebration of the recent conference's success with an awareness of some of the shortcomings of our planning. We hope to repeat the successes, correct the mistakes and use some of the insights we have gained regarding this process in order to make the next conference even better.

I would like to acknowledge the support of the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the University Lectureship Committee, Latin American Studies, and the Department of Modern Languages in making this conference a reality. On behalf of the Spanish Program I also wish to thank the members of Administrative Services, Dining Services, Conference Services and the Custodial Staff for their support and assistance in this endeavor.

ALICE J. POUST
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SPANISH
DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

Volume 123, Number 12

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The *Bucknellian* is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The *Bucknellian*'s fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.

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Student offers alternative views on Milosevic, NATO, Kosovo

By Josh Guyan

I've stayed away from this topic for a couple weeks because other writers were covering it and I mainly write on issues of domestic politics, but this issue has become so pressing and important that I feel I have to put my two cents in.

There have been various arguments in the news media and The *Bucknellian* saying that we have no business bombing or fighting in Yugoslavia. I would like to respond to a few of the major arguments made and, in doing so, hopefully I will make clear my view on this situation.

It has been argued that NATO is bombing Serbia simply because of human rights violations by Slobodan Milosevic and the Serbian military. This is only part of the justification for NATO bombing and interference.

Milosevic and the Serbs tried to perform the same ethnic cleansing in Bosnia that is now going on in Kosovo. The UN imposed sanctions on Serbia and peace was eventually secured by U.S. troops. We had to intervene. If we allow Milosevic to cleanse Kosovo, his next target will be Vojvodina, a small part of Yugoslavia much like Kosovo, but with a majority ethnic Hungarian population. Milosevic will attempt to cleanse Vojvodina and Hungary will be forced to intervene due to its ethnic and political ties to Vojvodina and its people.

Hungary is, as of a few weeks ago, now a NATO ally and the United States would be compelled under NATO agreement to intervene in Serbia on behalf of Hungary. The reason we intervene now instead of wait for this to occur is that we don't want to see Milosevic cleanse all of Kosovo and start on Vojvodina before we finally stop him. We intervene now to save lives.

You could argue that Milosevic increased the ethnic cleansing after the bombings began, and that is true. But he was already killing the ethnic Albanians systematically, just a little slower. He would have eventually gotten to all of them. How could you say that NATO is responsible for the dead Kosovars when Milosevic was already killing them before the bombing started?

Some have also argued that stopping this is the duty of the United Nations and that NATO is breaking international law by intervening where the UN won't. First of all, the United Nations has imposed various sanctions on Milosevic. They did during the Bosnian conflict and they are now. It is not that the UN doesn't want to stop Milosevic, the fact is that the UN can't because of Russian and Chinese veto powers in the Security Council.

A part of the UN, the International War Crimes Tribunal is preparing charges against Milosevic for various war crimes. The UN has intervened as much as they can against Milosevic, but they are restrained, and that is where NATO comes in. NATO

Political Science professor criticizes one-sided Kosovo coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

I am disappointed with the quality of *The Bucknellian*'s coverage of the NATO campaign in the Balkans. No less than three opinion pieces—including a staff editorial—have condemned US and NATO involvement, but none has come close to providing sufficient information for students to be able to understand the roots of the conflict or the interests of the US and NATO in the region. I hope that what follows sheds some light on the foundations of the crisis and on why US and NATO involvement is not only appropriate but essential.

There has been conflict in the Balkans for centuries. Ethnic and religious differences created mortal enemies out of neighbors and pitted towns and regions against each other. World War I was fought in part, according to some scholars, because of conflicts borne out of the nationalist sentiments of competing ethnic and religious factions in the Balkans.

When the iron curtain descended at mid-century, the homogenizing influence of the Soviet Union for a time permitted these mortal enemies to live and work side-by-side. Under the socialist regimes, one's allegiance was (at least in theory) to the state and to the collective good. In Yugoslavia, especially, the strong central government was intolerant to claims of ethnic or religious diversity. You were either with the state or against it and the latter was not a category in which you wanted to be placed.

As the socializing influence of the Soviet communists retreated from Yugoslavia in the early 1990s, so began what has been called the "war of Yugoslav secession." Each of the six republics (including Serbia) and two autonomous provinces (including Kosovo) began jockeying for greater control over Yugoslavia's economic, political, and social structures. Serbia, under the leadership of Slobodan Milosevic, was especially proactive in attempting to advance its position in the government, while reducing the influence of the other republics and provinces. Milosevic has, since the early 1990s, been especially active in trying to "cleanse" Serbia of non-Serb influences. These actions are part of what is known as the "Greater Serbian" movement, which James Kellas notes "is centralizing and intolerant."

Contrary to Devin Keithley's assertion in last week's *Bucknellian*, Kosovo is not a part of sovereign Serbia. Yugoslavia's 1974 Constitution removed the province of Kosovo from the control of the Republic of Serbia. Keithley's analogy of the Serb-Kosovar conflict to Cuban Guerrillas demanding an autonomous state in Southern Florida is misleading. A more accurate analogy is one that posits a minority band of Cuban guerrillas telling residents of Southern Florida that their American citizenship is no longer recognized and that they can swear allegiance to Fidel Castro, leave, or be killed.

Keithley is absolutely correct to suggest that students arm themselves with as much information as they can in order to make an informed decision about the crisis in Yugoslavia. I would point out, however, that the BBC news service, the website that Keithley suggested for a "less biased" view of the conflict has itself been accused of "pro-Serb" bias in its coverage of the conflict. The best bet is to look at a number of different news sources and weigh the pros and the cons. But by all means look beyond the pages of *The Bucknellian*. It has not provided a balanced view of the conflict.

is not restrained. It is charged with the protection of peace and security in Europe. That is exactly why NATO has gotten involved in Yugoslavia.

Some believe that we do nothing about other abuses of human rights, so why should we get involved in Yugoslavia. This argument makes no sense to me. Just because we didn't do the right thing to save lives in Turkey with the Kurds or in Rwanda with the Hutu-Tutsi conflict doesn't mean we shouldn't do the right thing in Yugoslavia. There are various reasons why we haven't gotten involved in other human rights and genocide type conflicts. They range from geography to other strategic and political interests. That is not the point. Yugoslavia is right on Europe's doorstep. The conflict will involve and already does involve NATO allies. This is why we are stepping in. It's the right thing to do even if we haven't always done the right thing everywhere else.

A few other arguments have been made that carry much less weight.

Some have said that President Clinton's personal problems or lack of historical knowledge are to be blamed for our unjust intervention in the Balkans. To accuse a President of bombing another country to overshadow personal conflicts is an extreme accusation and the point still stands that Clinton has numerous legitimate reasons for his actions. The argument that Clinton doesn't understand the situation or the history of Yugoslavia is an even grosser mischaracterization. For whatever personal faults Clinton has, he certainly doesn't lack any knowledge or intellectual grasp of the situation. He is one of, if not the smartest President in U.S. history and has complete command over more history and information than most of us could ever hope for.

It has been said that the Russians might intervene and we could be risking a war with Russia if we do get out of Yugoslavia. This possibility is next to impossible. The Russians have neither the capability, nor the will to go to war with NATO. The Russians have a history with Yugoslavia, yes, but they are extremely appalled at what has been going on down there.

The fact that NATO and the United States is not always right when it comes to foreign conflicts does not change the fact that we are on the side of right in Yugoslavia. We are there to save lives and preserve peace in Europe's backyard. NATO is compelled to act on behalf of its citizens whose compassion for innocent human life and need for personal security call for action.

I realize my views are in conflict with other students and *Bucknellian* writers, but I offer them only to present the readers with another side of this distressing and important situation. Any consideration of this situation requires opinions from all sides of the issue.

Today, Milosevic is focused on the systematic removal of Albanian Kosovars from their homes in the autonomous province of Kosovo. Thousands of Albanian Kosovars have been killed, and hundreds of thousands of others have been forced to flee. Their only crime is their ethnicity. The United Nations and other organizations have estimated the number of refugees from 300,000 and 800,000. Refugees are flooding neighboring countries, including Hungary, Macedonia, Montenegro, and Albania. These countries do not have the resources to handle these refugees, and their presence creates a destabilizing influence in the entire Balkan region. This and the ethnic cleansing are the primary reasons that NATO and the United States are involved in the conflict.

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LAUREN M. COHEN
VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

OPINIONS

PULSE Wal-Mart protest raises awareness of sweatshop conditions

By Brian Aikenhead

If you drove through the Wal-Mart parking lot last Saturday from 2-4 p.m., you may have heard chants like "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Wal-Mart sweatshops gotta go!" and "No more sweatshops!" Then you may have thought to yourself "Am I at Berkeley in the late 60s or are Bucknell students actually protesting in the streets? Well, don't doubt yourself; P.U.L.S.E., a student organized protest group which stands for Partnership for Unveiling Labor and Sweatshop Exploitation, decided to let loose on Bucknell's favorite place to shop.

According to the members of P.U.L.S.E., Wal-Mart is one of the largest exploiters of third world workers. Wal-Mart, along with other popular brand names such as Nike, JC Penny, the GAP, American Eagle, K-Mart, North Face, and many others set up factories in third world countries so that they can hire the citizens of these countries to work long hours for very cheap rates—mere cents per day. In addition, the working conditions in these factories are horrendous, and are surely hazardous to the health of the workers. Approximately 100 protesters showed up for the two hour event, including Professors Geoff Schneider and Ernest Keen. According to David Siller, one of the protest organizers, the event had mixed reactions from Wal-Mart shoppers. Some customers honked their horns in support of the group, while others disliked the protest, telling the protesters to go home. However, Siller noted that the overall reaction coming from Wal-Mart customers was "positive."

As Siller claimed, "In our protest we did not boycott Wal-Mart products for the company's use of third world labor, we simply insisted that they raise their wages and working conditions to a sufficient level for third world workers."

Why would successful American companies that make ample profits be willing to exploit human beings to further benefit themselves? Furthermore, don't these companies have any pride in the American worker? What about all the homeless Americans that are on the streets looking for work because they have

no money to feed their families? Surely many of these people would be more than willing to work in a Nike production factory at minimum wage?

However, the international corporations that create their goods in third world countries want to increase profit by cutting their production costs. How do they accomplish this? Easy—instead of hiring American workers for the minimum wage of around \$5.50 an hour, they hire third world workers for close to 25 cents a day.

Don't these groups have morals? Of course not. Surely, Nike would rather exploit and mistreat third world workers so that they have enough profit to be able to pay Michael Jordan millions of dollars for a few television commercials and advertisements.

Of course, some may argue that at least our American based international corporations are giving these people the opportunity to work. I don't believe this is accurate. The truth is that the international corporations are buying out land that was previously worked on and used for such production as farming and building factories over the land and presenting the factories as the only option to work. In other words, the third world workers are practically forced to work in these factories because they have no other opportunities.

Another issue at debate is the amount of money these people are paid. Some people may claim that we Americans could never survive on their extremely low pay, but since the economy of these third world countries is so poor, the pay these workers receive is not bad by third world standards. However, this is simply not the case. A married couple cannot endure the stresses of working a 12-14 hour day in a factory earning the petty wages that these companies pay and still be able to support a family.

The Wal-Mart protest was supported by the Charles Kernaghan Committee. Kernaghan traveled to several third world countries to understand first hand what the labor in these factories was like, and came back to America to stand up against the damage that these international corporations inflicted upon third world workers. At the end of the protest, Kernaghan gave an influential speech.

Blind support for Perry-Stovall and Bryant has left women voiceless

TO THE EDITOR:

These past two months have been filled with headlines and rumors regarding the sexual assault accusations involving two female and two male Bucknell students. Based on the shaky foundation of publicly available information and rampant speculation as to what actually occurred, students have formed some disheartening conclusions.

FORUM

OPINIONS

Don't sweat the small stuff ...be happy instead

By Kevin Ellis

So it's finally here—dreaded finals. The tests that you spend a semester preparing for, the tests that determine the rest of your life, that your fate and future hinge on. Finals—hours of unbearable and agonizing torture. Weeks of studying, days of biting your nails, endless hours of lost sleep, all for one grade?

It seems like a lot of trouble for one grade. After all, it's just a number. Another statistic in a stream of endless figures that we seem to want to center our lives around. Its true—isn't it all about getting good grades so we can get good jobs that pay good money? All so we can be happy, right?

See I think that there is a problem here. The other day I overheard a conversation in which a friend of mine asked a guy on my hall if he was happy here. A simple question, really. He paused, pursed his lips, and with a look of deep thought, he stuttered and said that he was going to become an engineer and make a lot of money. It was kind of an amusing answer and I didn't think much of it at the time, but that all changed about four months ago.

The father of a girl that I hold in very high regard passed away, unexpectedly, this time last semester. I can still hear her crying in pain, a lifetime of wonderful memories shattered with a single phone call from her mother. Her body convulsing with every breath, her tear-laden eyes glossed over

with the realization that her father would now only exist in spirit. It was utterly devastating.

Sitting there, her limp body in my arms, it suddenly hit me; the shroud of society's values had been lifted from my clouded mind and I began to think. I thought about my friend and how her life had been ripped asunder, and about the rest of us sitting in that room feeling empathetic and helpless. Then I thought about my father, and how much I loved him. I looked around the room at the pale faces of my friends and thought about how lucky I was to be there. Then the thought of that future engineer crossed my mind, and he didn't seem so funny anymore.

I called my dad later that night and cried for my friend who would never be able to hear her father's voice again. As I hung up the receiver, I noticed that my book lay open on my desk—the book I planned to read that night. It was unread, and it really didn't seem to bother me anymore.

So as finals approach, I ask that you not stress about one test. We have so much more to be thankful for, so many more important things to concern ourselves with. It is one grade in a lifetime of memories, one test in a pool of so many. Instead, call your parents, write a letter to a friend, relax and be happy—happy that you are here today and that you have friends and family that love you dearly because somewhere, someone doesn't have what you have, someone is less fortunate. Be happy, and smile, knowing that in the end it all works out.

**Call your parents,
write a letter to a
friend, relax and
be happy.**

Gretzky or Jordan? Which retired legend did more to help his sport?

By Ryan Delahanty

Amid all the recent media coverage surrounding Wayne Gretzky's retirement this past Sunday, there has been the inevitable comparison to another great who too has just hung up his shoes this past year, Michael Jordan. There have been what seems like a slew of articles comparing the two in relation to their respective sports, hockey and basketball. So, in the great spirit of debate, I emphatically state that Wayne Gretzky, the skinny little kid from Ontario, has contributed more to his sport than Michael Jordan.

First, before I come under heavy attack I would just like to say that Air Jordan is the greatest basketball player that has ever lived, and he was the central figure that helped

N.B.A. Commissioner David Stern in the late 80's turn a fal-

tering sport into the popular and powerful business it is today. Michael Jordan has led the Chicago Bulls to six championships in the last eight years of his career, and during the two years they didn't win it all, one was because Jordan was retired and the other was because he came out of retirement just prior to the playoffs and wasn't in peak physical condition.

Yet, Jordan was simply the latest superstar in the N.B.A. whereas Gretzky was the first. Before Michael there was Dr. J revolutionizing the game with his gravity defying dunks and then there was Magic Johnson and Larry Bird who helped carry the league on their shoulders for nearly a decade before the torch was passed on to Jordan.

In hockey, Gretzky was the first true superstar. He is often mentioned as one part of the trifecta that includes hockey legends Bobby Orr and Gordie Howe. But neither of those players had the impact that Wayne Gretzky did throughout his career.

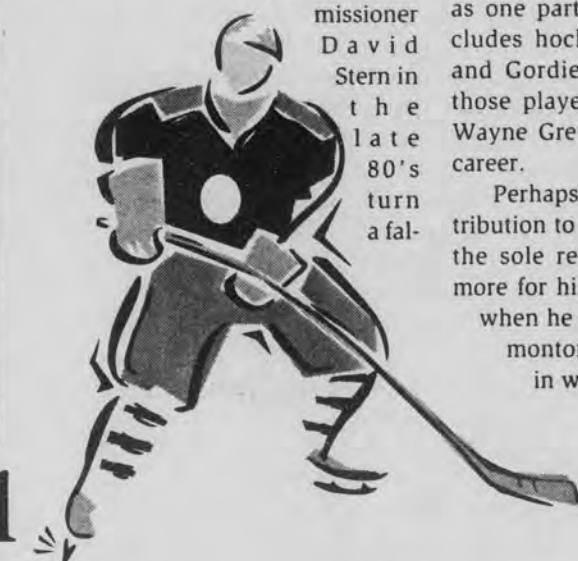
Perhaps Gretzky's greatest contribution to the game of hockey and the sole reason that he has done more for his sport than Jordan was when he was traded from the Edmonton Oilers to the L.A. Kings in what was then considered the biggest sports deal ever. This gigantic event that shook the

hockey world and broke the hearts of many Canadian fans happened in the summer of 1988 and since then eight new organizations have sprung up in seemingly unlikely places such as Anaheim, San Jose, Dallas, Phoenix, Florida, Tampa Bay, Carolina, and Nashville.

Gretzky's popularity transcended the game of hockey so much that he was able to bring the sport he loved to millions of fans in what was once deemed a "risky" maneuver because owners and businessmen didn't believe the game could be sold to inhabitants in a warm weather environment. If you ask a businessman a decade ago if he or she would build a rink in Texas for a new team, that person would look at you as if you were crazy.

Gretzky, through his excellence on and off the ice, was able to make a truly national sport for America. When playing for the Kings, Gretzky attracted not only many more fans but also superstars like Jack Nicholson and Sylvester Stallone who had previously attended the Laker games. All of a sudden being seen at a Kings game in L.A. was the cool thing to do.

When examining the question of "Who's done more for their sport, Gretzky or Jordan?" I acknowledge that Jordan was great, but the "Great One" transformed the way fans all throughout the United States looked at the game of hockey.



What I really learned in college this semester ...

By Rebecca Rowland

Well, its over. I hate to follow the trend and write another article about the end of the school year but, honestly, I have learned so much as a freshman that I thought I'd share it with all of you. If you are a freshman I'm sure you can identify and if you are an upperclassman then I'm sure you can think back and remember all those important realizations you made after your first real year in college.

Anyway, here it is. Straight from the home office in Lewisburg, Pa, the Top Ten Things I Learned in my Freshman Year at Bucknell.

1. Do the reading! When a professor assigns reading as homework, it means that it'll be on a test or should be in your next paper.
2. Don't be a rat. If you get drunk and then get caught, don't tell Public Safety the fraternity you drank at, how much you drank, the astrological sign of the brother that gave it to you ... You'll not only anger an entire group of upperclass guys, you might ruin the Greek system for yourself.
3. Don't tell your friends at home tedious stories about stuff that happened at school that was "funny at the time" or vice versa. Trust me when I say, no one cares! You just become the annoying one who no one wants to talk to.
4. Get involved. By joining a group you meet new people, get yourself active and get something to put on your resume. Those kids in high school who thought being involved was dorky are now fat, lazy, and have very few friends outside their hall. Don't be that guy!
5. Call your parents. Just admit that you miss them and things will be a lot easier. That way, if you tell them how much you miss them, they'll appreciate YOU a lot more and your relationship will improve 100 percent.
6. Don't talk about people behind their backs. They WILL find out, and they will make your life a living hell. And don't think the people you were talking about them with will stand up for you. Just keep your mouth shut and make your life a whole lot easier.
7. Talk in class. You gain a lot more by actively participating in the subject you are studying. Also, its normally part of your grade and the kids who speak in class are the ones who the professor notices and who get their respect and favorable eye when grading papers.
8. Partying is fun, throwing up is not. Partying like a rock star every weekend (or night in some cases) gets real old, real fast. Party to have fun, not to prove something.
9. He/She may not call you the next day. Accept it and move on. Don't be that "psycho" all of his/her friends make jokes about.
10. Be friendly. The more people you know (students and faculty), the more opportunities that will open up. Just smile, say hi, and watch your circle of friends grow.

Well, there you have, in no particular order, the top ten things I learned this year. And as we all prepare to go home and get a job, remember—it's 1/4 over. Think of all the seniors that have to go out into the real world now and be grateful you have three more years left. Don't waste your time here, we already got a taste of how fast it goes. Have a great summer, see you next year!

**The staff of The Bucknellian
would like to wish everyone a
safe and happy summer. See you
next fall.**

By Kristen Koenigsbauer

If you were one of the many students trapped in the Langone Center last Wednesday, April 14, you may be able to relate to what many students described as an unorganized chaotic process. This process took longer than past years because Residential Life was entering the information directly into the computer instead of doing it by hand first. Many students also expressed complaints about the limited amount of block-bookable space.

Below students express their opinion of the current block-booking system:

"Last year I remember that because of the limited block-booking spaces available, sophomores (current juniors) could not block-book. That's ridiculous, so the only people who could live next to their friends were seniors! It seems unfair that one has to wait until their senior year to be guaranteed to live with their friends." -Jennine Withruff '00

"I just had a bad experience with the blocking part of the room pick. I stood in line for about four hours and didn't get [a room]. Just the fact that I stood in line for four hours and they didn't update me really annoyed me. I could have left a lot earlier if they had kept me informed." -Lindsey Wight '02

"I thought room picks were pretty awful this year. I have never been to the block-booking time before, but from what I understand, it always went a lot quicker than that. There were way too many people there, it was hot and they moved sooooo slowly! Luckily, I had a high room pick number and was only there for 45 minutes, but I knew some rising seniors that were there for three hours!" -Lisa Molinelli '00

"After waiting in that room, feeling like we were being herded like cattle for over two hours, we finally got our chance at a pick. With pick number 15 of the junior class (which should be able to get us almost any room on campus), there was nothing left to block-book but the Mods and in Sivart. I don't understand why block-booking space is so limited. Almost everyone has friends they want to live with. It is unfair that the senior class took most of the block-bookable space." -Josh Nass '01

"There were a lot of people complaining about how long the procedure took and how many of them went without dinner. If Res Life is going to schedule room selection so late in the afternoon, they should have food to offer the students like they do during course selection." -Laura Tobey '00

"This year's block-booking procedure was atrocious. It seemed as though everything was very disorganized and chaotic. I heard that people were still in the Cave until 11:30 p.m. that night, and that is just crazy! They really need to change the way they do room selection or else this year's fiasco will happen year after year." -Odu Onyeberechi '00

"It did not seem logical that all the seniors who wanted to block-book were made to come at the same time. If they [Res Life] had just staggered the numbers into separate time slots, some of the chaos and waiting could have been avoided." -Jaclyn Kuhn '00

"It amazes me that a university with such a high tuition rate, prestigious alumni, and plenty of open real estate cannot build enough housing to allow a junior block-booking with the #15 choice where he wants to live."

-Matt Lamm '01

FORUM

Seniors bid farewell to Bucknell...

Change...

By Brett Tomlinson

Most people don't think much about the oxymoronic quip, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." But after four years at Bucknell, I know exactly what this cliché means.

Far removed from the idealistic protests of the 1960s, controversy at this University has surrounded the use of alcohol. In the past four years, I can recall only two major outpourings of student unrest: one followed the removal of alcohol from the annual graduation tent party and the other followed a warm spring day of partying on St. Catherine Street.

More recently, inane "chalk talk" was the medium of protest when new restrictions aimed at curbing underage drinking at fraternity parties were announced.

As the University's policies change, students stubbornly try to stay the same. After each alcohol-related incident or policy change on campus, students have followed with an ineffective, short-lived antagonistic response.

Why don't these protests last? The reason is simply that students do not sincerely believe in their cause. The seniors who called for President Adams' resignation after the Tent Party tiff eventually settled down and found another place to drink. There was absolutely no purpose to last year's 'riot,' despite the claims of some nostalgic t-shirts. And students do not realistically expect the University to condone underage drinking.

The fact is that times have changed, and the days of *Animal House* are over. The threat of lawsuits has national fraternities and universities looking at risk management with a magnifying glass. When you walk into a fraternity party, instead of being greeted by a flying beer bottle from John Belushi, students are carded and given a wristband.

I am not advising students to give up causes, but I think lobbying for a safe haven of alcohol abuse is a futile campaign. There are more important issues in this changing world, like environmental protection and human rights. The pragmatism of coursework and job hunting limits our quality time enough. Why waste energy on alcoholic activism?

The faculty provides plenty of opportunities for students to see intellectually stimulating speakers. Take advantage of them. Don't be content to live in the bubble of ignorance. If students acknowledge that they care about things other than alcohol, then perhaps administrators and faculty would not be so concerned about alcohol studies and new policies. There are no guarantees, but it is worth a try.

Bucknell has been a place of personal growth. Sometimes growth hurts and we don't realize the triumph through the pain. The pain occurs when you arrive at a party and realize you don't know any of the people there, and frankly, they don't care to know you. It also manifests when you find yourself in a class you know or care little about.

My advice is to learn as much as you can. Realize that most of your learning and growth takes place when you use what you understand from class and apply it outside of class and vice versa. Your path is your own and let no one choose it for you. If you do these things you will surely reflect on your years at Bucknell and find the changes in yourself immeasurable.

By Troy Guinn-Bailey

Education...

By Ellen Volker

I want to share with everyone what the Bucknell experience has meant to me. I transferred here as a junior from a large state school in California. I had spent the first two years of college in classes of up to 1200 other students with little or no professor contact. The professors rarely showed up for office hours, a number of my classes were taught by TAs with minimal proficiency in the English language, I even had to learn organic chemistry from a video a few times! Basically, I was having fun in the sun, but severely lacking in getting any education, so I decided to transfer.

From the first moment I stepped onto Bucknell's campus I began to feel hope. The welcoming, friendly atmosphere uplifted my spirits immediately. The day of my visit to Bucknell also began my understanding of what an exceptional education is really all about. After meeting with several faculty members, especially Professor Verbrugge, I came to realize that the faculty members at Bucknell are here for the students.

They want to see us advance our knowledge and accomplish our dreams, and the professors here will stop at nothing to help you along the way. My past two years at Bucknell have been filled with developing relationships with some of the most talented and knowledgeable people on the planet who sincerely cared not only about my performance and understanding of the material, but about me as a person. So to all my professors I want to extend a HUGE thank you!!!! And my message to the younger classes is:

Take advantage of the incredible faculty and educational experience here at Bucknell because we are all extremely fortunate to have it!

Class of

Memories...

By J.A. Wally Dietrich

I know you have all heard it before, but I am going to tell you again anyway. Your four years at Bucknell go by so quickly, so take time to make the most out of your Bucknell experience.

With less than a month until graduation, there are still so many things I want to do. Most of them are simple — let professors know how much I enjoyed their class, go to the Bucknell Art Gallery and the most important one — watch the sun set while sitting on a bench on the academic quad. I still plan of doing all of these things and more, but I just wish I would have taken the opportunity when I had more time.

Also, don't go through life having ANY regrets. You make good decisions and bad ones. As long as you see everything as a learning experience (good or bad) you are better off having gone through that experience and learning from it. Laugh at yourself and get on living your life the way YOU want to live it.

By Tara Cancro

'99

...and look to the future

Diversity...

By Sondra Helenese

As a student of color and a graduating senior, I look back on my years at Bucknell with satisfaction. They have enabled me to receive a great education and the faculty has been incredibly supportive of my academic endeavors. They have also enabled me to become more worldly due to my study abroad experiences.

Since I have been at Bucknell, I have spent a summer in Seville, Spain where I took a language course and completed a project on flamenco music and gypsies. I also had the opportunity to participate in the Focus South Africa Program with Susquehanna University. The focus program consisted of a racially diverse group of students where, for the first time in my life, I saw students truly learn about diversity through interaction.

Because of these experiences and my diverse group of friends on campus, I have attained a more multicultural attitude. However, I wonder how many other Bucknell students have participated in similar cross cultural opportunities on campus. Perhaps more importantly, are there opportunities for this type of interaction to occur on campus on a consistent basis?

Bucknell's mission statement asserts that the University is "committed to fostering an inclusive and diverse campus community."

The Plan for Diversity by the President's Office outlines the efforts to attract more minorities in pursuit of making Bucknell a more diverse place. It is obvious due to this year's increase of minority students that Bucknell is actively pursuing diversity within the student body. 17.7 percent of this year's freshman class is composed of minority and international students.

By September 2002, the University aspires to have 15 percent of its total student body composed of African American, Hispanic/Latino, Asian and Asian American, and Native American students. Currently, students of color make up approximately between 11-12 percent of the University's population.

I commend the University for the substantial increase in minorities on campus. As of the fall of 1998, there are 30 full-time faculty members who are either Black, Asian/Pacific Islander, Hispanic, or Native American (this is out of a total of 268 faculty members). This works out to having 11% of the faculty members be minorities.

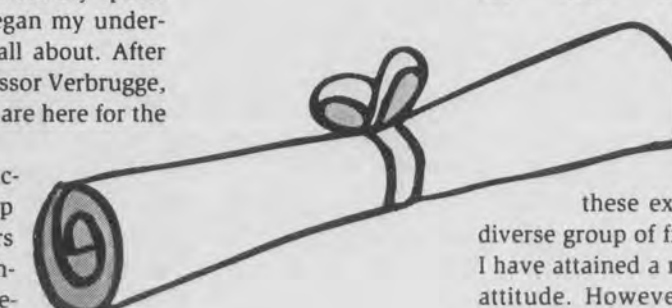
I believe that Bucknell needs to continue to hire more faculty of color or because they bring their valuable perspective into the classroom. However, another initial element not considered in the Plan for Diversity is the reeducating of faculty and

staff. This can be initiated during faculty orientation by having workshops about race, gender, and religious related issues which are pertinent in their interaction with students form various backgrounds.

The 1998 annual report by the registrar's office indicated praiseworthy return rates for a single semester for students of color. However, the retention rate of concern is the graduation rate. This can be improved by having on and off-campus excursions to different multicultural events. This, in turn, will have a greater probability of reporting a more impressive retention-to-graduation rate for students of color.

As a student of color, I was lured by the beauty of the campus and the great educational opportunities Bucknell had to offer. However, I believe both academic and social knowledge is integral for a well rounded liberal arts education. Having a more diverse campus will help students to better understand themselves and appreciate aspects of life that they may take for granted.

More importantly, diversity would help students for the multicultural world beyond the boundaries of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. I believe that if the institution continues to pursue multiculturalism in every aspect of campus life, it will provide more students with many positive cross cultural experiences similar to the ones I have enjoyed.



SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Campus Earth Week tradition continues

By Megan Rancier

Earth Week has been celebrated at the University for many years now, and 1999 continued the tradition of attempting to raise students' awareness of environmental issues through a week-long series of events.

The goal of Earth Week is to involve faculty and students in an exchange of ideas and information about developments in our current environmental crisis, what is being done to alleviate the damage, and what we can all do to prevent the disturbance of the environment. This year, this goal was pursued through a student/faculty panel, a car-out, a vegan Earth Week dinner, Jeans Day and the annual Earth Day Festival.

Both students and faculty participated in the panel, which took place on Wednesday, April 14. Not only was information shared concerning current environmental concerns, but also how professionals in many very different fields of study are all working towards relieving environmental stress. Representatives from the civil engineering, geology, religion, German, and economics departments were present. A student of economics presented her research on NAFTA and its involvement in the pressing environmental problems currently taking place on the American-Mexican border.

Professor Tom DiStefano discussed his ongoing research into the use of bacteria in converting toxic industrial waste products into substances that are environmentally acceptable. Professor Gary Giannini explained several examples of the many current efforts being made by University geologists to provide environmental solutions through the study of the Earth's composition. Professors John Grim and Peter Mor-

ris-Keitel shared their thoughts on present environmental issues and how solutions can only become possible if people become aware of the problem and care enough to take action.

A campus-wide car-out occurred on Thursday, April 15. Co-sponsored by Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), the car-out encouraged people to walk instead of drive, since carbon monoxide produced by automobiles is one of the most prominent contributors to the greenhouse effect.

The Earth Week dinner attracted many people, drawn by both the completely vegan menu and the desire to support Earth Week. The dinner was made all-vegan in the interests of providing a more organic and healthy alternative to the typical meat-inclusive American meal. The dinner also provided vegan University students with a less worrisome eating experience. "It's so nice to be able to not worry about what's in your food for once," commented Karin Robertson, '02. By offering food prepared entirely without animal products, the dinner was also intended to encourage those to who choose not to consume food for which an animal was killed or mistreated. The speaker for the dinner was Bill Belitskus, the Green Party candidate for the 1998 Senate elections. Mr. Belitskus, a known and experienced local activist, won 15% of the vote in this recent election, an impressive accomplishment for a representative of an independent political party. The topic of Belitskus's talk was the involvement of corporations in many of our current environmental problems. He explained how corporations thoughtlessly assert their own short-term interests before the long-term interests of the environment, and that we as consumers have forgotten that we possess the power to penalize corporations who violate public trust through corporate charters.

The talk provided many students with the awareness of their own power to take a stand against corporate greed and carelessness. The University observed Jeans Day on April 16, sponsored by Friends of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Transgenders (FLAG&B&T). This day is celebrated annually to show campus support for its diverse students, faculty and staff. A table providing information and Jeans Day pins and stickers was set up in the LC, and chalk talk encouraged the campus community to support the occasion. Additionally, the Bison statue was decorated with a rainbow ribbon to symbolize the University's support of diversity. An encouraging response was observed during Jeans Day, with many aware students, faculty, and staff (including President Bro Adams) wearing jeans to show their support. This event was included in Earth Week because it upholds the idea of unity between people on Earth. As one slogan read, "One earth, one people."

Earth Week concluded with the annual Earth Day Festival, which, despite discouraging weather, offered the University and Lewisburg community the opportunity to become informed about issues and resources, and have fun at the same time. The festival included live music, speakers, informational tables, crafts and activities, and of course, food. Three bands played during the day: The Moment After, comprised of University students, Dr. Rockstar from Kutztown, and The Grey A.M., a popular local band. Representatives of SEAC, Students for a Free Tibet, PULSE, the Allegheny Defense Project, and the Merrill Linn Conservancy were present sharing information with festival-goers.

Earth Day T-shirts and mugs were sold, the proceeds from which were donated to the Merrill Linn Conservancy in Lewisburg.

Student response to the festival, though, was rather low. Although chilly and gray weather was the main reason for most people staying inside on Sunday, a certain degree of apathy was also a factor for many students. Despite its tradition of relatively low student participation, however, Earth Day's significance is of the utmost importance. Earth Week will return next year to once again make the effort to raise students' awareness of their role in environmental problems and solutions.



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Thier addresses science and society

By Sarah Debrun

Herbert Thier came to speak at Bucknell this past week from Berkeley, California about science teaching and societal issues. He believes that the role of science teachers as educational leaders needs to be enhanced because they are the source of science information that the general public can understand. He thinks this is very important because we, the public, are often asked to make public policy decisions without having much scientific knowledge on the issues.

Thier explained science as "a way of asking and seeking answers to questions rather than learning answers to someone else's questions." Of course, others' questions are still an essential aspect of investigating, but the key, according to Thier, is to chart the course of education into the future while building on current practices and going beyond them. He also explained that instructional development only produces materials and these materials only become curriculum when a teacher becomes involved with the learners. The importance of human interaction, and therefore, the science teachers' role, must not be underestimated.

Thier also believes that science, technology and mathematics classes should become more integrated in education. It is important to place students in situations where they can inquire not merely for the sake of inquiring but because something has interested them. It is essential that experience be the basis for learning and that learners are given the opportunity to take over and develop an understanding of the science content on their own using problem solving approaches. These problem solving approaches can then be related to social issues without promoting an advocacy position. Thier called this "issue-oriented science."

Public policy becomes a key issue in education when it is realized that not everyone is equally educated on issues, yet everyone receives an equal vote. Thier pointed out that no more than 20 percent of high school students take both a chemistry and physics class. It is therefore obvious that not everyone is educated on the same issues. Science can determine the evidence and suggest reasonable explanations to a problem, but ultimately public policy makes the actual decision.

Thier presented some examples to explain his point. He explained how a lake is thought to be polluted because several citizens of a small town have become sick after swimming in it. A chemist can provide the factual information (i.e. what is actually present in the water) necessary for decision making but the public will decide whether or not the lake is actually polluted.

A second example that he gave dealt with the use of new and potentially risky drugs. Again, the chemist can provide information on what the drug is known to do and what its possible side effects are, but the people decide whether or not it will actually be used. So it is important that people be educated in such a way that intelligent decisions can be made about public policy issues.

constructed in Quonset Point, R.I., where shipbuilders are piecing together the three-story cylindrical sections of this premier nuclear attack sub. The Virginia is planned for commission in 2004 when eventually 30 of these boats will make up the entire class. In addition to an advanced mind of intelligence capability and striking power, the U.S. Navy now has in its possession submarine technology that is literally "unheard of."

Quiet may be an understatement for this boat as the Seawolf itself has been described as being quieter than a "Los Angeles Class submarine tied to a pier." The reactor is also designed to last the life of the ship, about 33 years. Generally, all nuclear submarines require at least one reactor refueling, a process that costs millions of dollars.

The Virginia is currently being

Deciphering the human cloning debate: Scientific benefits face ethical issues

By Debra Lowry

Scientists from Scotland reported the first successful cloning of an animal about two years ago. Dolly, the famous sheep, has made headlines, and at the same time has provoked much controversy.

The procedure used to make Dolly in theory could be used to clone humans. Basically, a cell taken from a better and a specially treated donor egg cell, whose genes have been removed, is all that is needed. With an electrical jolt, the two cells will fuse together and start forming an embryo. The embryo will then be implanted into a womb of a surrogate mother where it will develop.

There is still much to be worked out before a human could actually be cloned. Continued research on cloning other animals will help to understand the development process.

There are many arguments in support of human cloning. Cloning is basically the systematic production of "delayed identical twins" which to some does not seem like a big deal. People in support of cloning argue that the potential good of this technique vastly outweighs the potential harm.

The United States alone, has banned the use of government funds for research on human cloning. The FDA claims that it has the right to regulate any human cloning research that

occurs in the United States. Many people are frightened by the idea of cloning, which is why the issue of banning human cloning has arisen.

Still, other countries continue to allow research on human cloning. In a most recent discovery, scientists in Korea created an embryonic clone of an adult woman, but halted the experiment before the embryo resembled anything even remotely human. The technology of cloning humans will inevitably come, but the question is: should we let it?

Even if there is a ban on cloning there are people out there like Dr. Richard Seed who has promised to clone humans for a fee. Many people call Seed a nut and think that his promises are empty, but he already has a list of six people that want to be cloned. He has said that if he does it, that he will go to another country.

There are many arguments in support of human cloning. Cloning is basically the systematic production of "delayed identical twins" which to some does not seem like a big deal. People in support of cloning argue that the potential good of this technique vastly outweighs the potential harm.

Infertile couples, gay couples or couples at high risk of having chil-

dren with genetic diseases will be able to produce healthy offspring by simply cloning themselves. Also, cloning has limitless applications for treatment of diseases. It could create new human cells and organs to replace damaged ones. It could help cure such diseases as leukemia, cancer, sickle-cell anemia and heart disease. In addition, the technology could be used for gene therapy which can prevent genetic disorders, AIDS and cancer.

The main arguments against cloning are ethical and religious. Many people believe that the human race is not ready for clones. Many people also believe that cloning is unnatural and therefore should not even be attempted.

The Catholic Church is against it because it believes that every human being has a right to two biological parents. Most religious congregations see cloning as an attempt to play God. There are many other worries among people. Are clones going to be treated equally as humans or could they be treated as a means to someone else's end? Cloning takes away a child's right to individuality, which our society has supported.

Many scientists believe that a clone may even differ from the donor due to minor differences that will occur during development. The

clone most certainly will have a different personality. The brain and mind continues to develop after birth. The elaboration of pathways and interconnections is highly dependent on the quantity, quality and timing of intellectual and emotional stimulation. It would be impossible to simply produce a musical genius such as Mozart through cloning.

Cloning humans would restrict the diversity of the human gene pool. According to the laws of evolution, a restricted gene pool makes it more possible for a species not to survive a major environmental change. Cloning follows the thought that our environment will remain constant.

There are still many issues to be worked out not only ethically, but also technically. Studies need to be done to see if there is a harmful effect on the clone if the DNA from the adult cell is old. Also, the success rate of cloning other animals so far has been extremely low which means that a lot of embryos are aborted.

The technology is almost here. One would hope that scientists would not clone humans until the ethical issues are all worked out and society is ready.

Many scientists believe that a clone may even differ from the donor due to minor differences that will occur during development. The

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

A look at the search for extraterrestrial intelligence

By Stephen Graham

Ever since mankind could ponder the cosmos, we have wondered about our place in it. Are we a solitary race, living on one lonely planet circling an exceptional star? Or is the universe teeming with life, and is our race but one of many, coexisting with beings the likes of which no one has even imagined? Doctor H. Paul Shuch, executive director of the SETI League, came to the University last Friday to ask the very same question—a question which he hopes to answer someday.

THE HISTORY OF SETI

The history of Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) is a somewhat brief one, only dating back to 1959, when Giuseppe Cocconi and Philip Morrison wrote a paper in the British journal *Nature*, discussing the possibility of life on other planets, how we might go about finding such life and which stars would be good candidates for such a search. Their conclusion was that searching for radiowaves would be the best method of detection because any advanced civilization would know about them and because they are universally available and travel at the speed of light, the fastest speed at which anything can travel.

But where in the radio band should one search? It didn't take scientists long to figure out how noisy the universe is, at least on the radio band. Many areas of the spectrum are simply too polluted with radiowaves to enable one to hear anything. It is comparable to trying to hear your friend whisper at the other end of a gigantic auditorium while everyone in between is screaming their lungs out. The good news is, there is a place on the radio band—in the microwave range—that is relatively free of pollution. And within that band lies the hydrogen line.

The hydrogen line is the frequency at which the hydrogen molecules in the spaces between the stars emit radiation. This, Cocconi and Morrison reasoned, would be the best place to search for alien signals. After all, any intelligent species would know about hydrogen and its emission habits. Also, at about 1421 Megahertz, it falls in the microwave range—one of the most noise-free bands in space.

Frank Drake, a renowned astronomer, came to exactly the same conclusions independently. He secretly searched for two stars along the hydrogen line, looking for some sort of artificial patterns. He did it secretly

(because there were not too many reputable scientists who supported such a search at the time) and coming fresh out of school, it would have been professional suicide to announce his plans in public. He conducted his search, and he did in fact find something artificial—a classified U-2 military spy planet.

The first SETI had failed, but he had only looked at two stars among the 100 billion or so in the galaxy. The important thing is that SETI had begun, and it is an idea that will not die no matter what the obstacle.

The Big Ear Telescope at Ohio State University took up the challenge in 1973, a round-the-clock endeavor lasting some 25 years, the longest continuous SETI ever. But in 1998, the telescope, one of the ten largest in the world, was bulldozed as the land was sold out from under it. Now, Dr. Shuch explains, a golf course resides in its place.

In the meantime, NASA started up a modestly-funded, but scientifically credible SETI organization. The organization laid out a 10-year plan to survey the entire sky, but Congress saw it fit to nix the project only a year after its birth. And that's where the SETI League comes in.

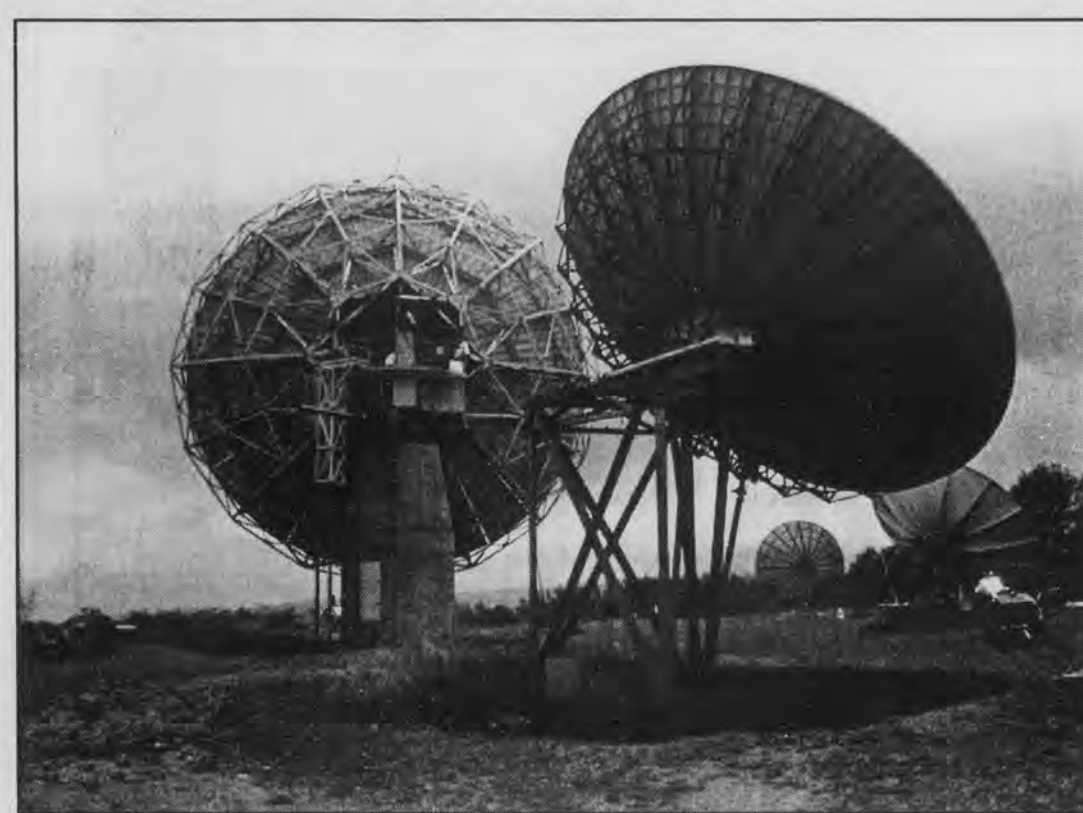
The SETI League is a group of amateur and professional radio astronomers who search the night skies for a message from the cosmos. They teach the amateurs how to build a radio telescope for as little as \$1,000 to \$3,000, provided they have a computer and a satellite dish. They are also involved in a coordinated effort to search the entire sky—all at once and continuously—for artificial signals, an effort dubbed Project Argus after the mythological dog with a thousand eyes who could see in all directions.

THE LATEST EFFORT

The latest effort is "SETI@home," which is basically an attempt at harnessing the power of many computers throughout the world to conduct a scan of the sky. The Berkeley-based project collects data continuously from the Arecibo telescope in Puerto Rico, the largest and most sensitive telescope in the world. They piggyback telescope time by recording the data while other astronomers do conventional studies. This data is then disseminated to volunteers, whose computers analyze the data while idle. (If anyone is

interested, they can sign up at "http://setiathome.ssl.berkeley.edu.")

THE IMPORTANCE OF DETECTING A SIGNAL



Searches for extraterrestrial intelligence occur worldwide, as far as New Zealand. The above photograph portrays a SETI station located in New Zealand's SETI community.

Actually finding an extraterrestrial signal would be one of the most important events in human history. Certainly, we would find that we are not alone in the universe. But more than that, the contents of the message could give us some valuable insight that may prove necessary for our survival. But what kind of insight?

First, we can safely assume that if we do receive a message, the civilization it comes from will be more technologically advanced than we are. This is because we haven't developed the ability to transmit radio signals until just recently. And because our star is just a few billion years old (relatively young on a cosmic scale), we can assume that there are many civilizations out there who are older (and presumably wiser) than us.

So regardless of the content, receiving the signal at all means possible to overcome the problems that result from "technological adolescence," as the renowned popular sci-

entist Carl Sagan once put it, would be profound. Perhaps the message would contain information on how to save ourselves from our own technology—insights on how to prevent war or industrial pollution, how to

will mean $n = 100\%$. Others set this number close to 0%; n is the fraction of planets where life evolves in which the life is actually intelligent. Some scientists set this to 100%, because they figure that intelligence is such a survival advantage that it must evolve. Others set this number close to 0%.

"Ic" is the fraction of intelligent life forms that have the means and desire to communicate. Some scientists haven't developed the technology, presumably. Others simply don't feel much like talking. Scientists usually set this number at around 10% or 20%.

"L" is the fraction of the planet's life in which the society is alive and has the ability to communicate to us. This is perhaps the toughest question to answer. The expected lifetime of our sun (and thus the Earth) is 10 billion years. We have had radio communications for less than 100 years. How long will civilization as we know it survive? If we kill ourselves off tomorrow, the fraction will be on the order of a billionth. If we survive for 10,000 more years, the answer will be one millionth.

When all of these variables are multiplied together we come up with "N", the number of stars in the galaxy. Carl Sagan, with this calculation, came up with nearly a million civilizations! But even if there are a million civilizations out there calling us, that means that one star out of every 100,000 is sending us a signal. Considering that we've looked at about 1,000 stars in depth, we've searched about .1 percent of the stars we need to search in order to find a signal.

ARE WE ALONE?

The answer to this question is not as important as the questions it raises. Can life form on other planets? Are there other habitable planets out there? Perhaps there are. Perhaps not. But maybe we are asking the wrong question. Maybe we should ask ourselves whether it is conceivable that we live on the only planet among billions of stars, perhaps trillions of planets, that can and does sustain life.

Science Editorial

Threatened orangutans get little compassion from humans

By Alexander Piel

Amidst the abundance of distractions that consume Americans on a daily basis, we often forget that our world exists outside our own. And though I confess to being ignorant and absorbed in my all but significant life, sometimes it is a story such as this which jerks me back to the bigger picture of reality, and more important, humanity.

On the other side of this vast planet, in a land far, far away, there exists a war between humans and the animal with whom we share the most of our DNA—97 percent, to be exact—orangutans. And yet, our actions and behaviors would lead a foreigner to believe that we are in no way related to them.

In sharing so much of our DNA, orangutans reflect more of ourselves than we would like to concede. In their gestures, in their expressions, and more importantly in their eyes, orangutans are simply mirror images of the human race. However, economic disaster, political unrest, and nature's unpredictable rage have threatened these great apes and contributed to a near complete annihilation. According to *Discovery*, only 10 of these animals live throughout the world and that number continues to dwindle. Simply put, orangutans are facing the biggest crisis in their history.

As Martinus de Kam, site manager of the Wanariset Forestry Research Project said, "Once the orangutans lose their forests, their death warrants are all but signed."

One of the biggest reasons for their demise has been the stealing and selling of baby orangutans. Not only do their human-like characteristics appeal to humans, but also they have grown to be a commodity in many homes around Indonesia

and across Asia. "Baby orangutans, because of their close resemblance to human babies, are irresistible. With their wide eyes, fragile bodies and cuddly dependence, they are often raised as another child in Indonesian households. "Most do not survive their dependency stage," says one Orangutan specialist. Many orangutan experts have found that for each baby orangutan rescued alive, five others have died.

The orangutans have not always been a threatened species. The word "orangutan" is an Indonesian phrase that means "person who lives in the forest." However, not all of the locals seem to respect this "person." According to wildlife experts, the original seller of a baby orangutan is often paid 15,000 rupiah or equivalent to \$1.50 in U.S. money. If the baby survives to enter the international exotic pet trade, it can be sold for up to \$25,000 in U.S. currency. Keeping a baby alive, though, without its mother is an unlikely occurrence.

Orangutan theft though involves more than the kidnapping of a baby though. Because baby orangutans cling to their mothers until age four, it is nearly impossible to snatch a baby without killing the mother first. Every baby orangutan taken from his/her mother represents a devastating loss for the species. Being one of the slowest breeding mammals on the planet, female orangutans have been known to give birth, on average, only once every eight years. With such a slow rate of reproduction, the murder rate is far superseding the ability to maintain the species population.

Remedying this corrupt destruction of orangutans is far from an easy process. While publicity is viable for making the world aware of this cri-

sis, there are differing opinions on the effect. "The last thing we need is another film showing how cuddly and cute baby oranguts are," Dr. Willie Smits, a microbiologist and forestry expert who advises the Indonesian Minister of Forestry on orangutan conservation and rehabilitation, said. Smits added that the more that people see these animals as pets, the higher their value rises on the black



Orangutans, primates with whom humans share 97 percent of DNA, are in danger of annihilation. Economic disaster, political unrest and nature's unpredictable rage are all a threat.

market and as a result, the more they are hunted.

Some say that cutting the orangutans off completely from humans is the only way. That includes all rescue groups, rehabilitation clinics, and the like. Many will argue, however, that continuing their dependency only makes them mere tourist attractions and furthermore, is another type of exploitation. Though the law prohibits ownership of an orangutan in Indonesia, the law is widely ignored.

Compassion for these kidnappers is widespread throughout the culture; for people everywhere, they are merely trying to survive. "The people who are taking the babies are just trying to send their children to school, trying to get some food," Martinus de Kam, site manager of the Wanariset Forestry Research Project, stated.

It is more than infant theft,

owners, anxious to develop Indonesia's largest island. A drought caused by the El Niño patterns has had a tremendous impact as well. Lack of rain leads to a sparse fruit season sending orangutans and humans in desperate search for food.

As horrific as it is, the illegal trade is greatly outpaced by the overwhelming threat of destruction of the orangutans' habitat. De Kam said, "It is very simple—if you want to save the orangutan, you have to save the forest." Whereas forestry and logging companies in the United States are legally obligated to obey conservation laws prohibiting mass destruction, the rules are not quite the same in Indonesia. Often, the underground fires will burn for years.

When the Borneo people and local conservationists speak about the fires there, they refer to "the next time," because it is clear to all that there will be a next time. These fires will burn repeatedly throughout the summer. Discouraging as it is, the next time the flames will be more towering, the fire more raging, and the damage more inconceivable.

Logging companies seem oblivious and unconcerned with the problems they impose. Aside from forest eradication, logging opens the "awning," allowing the bright sun to penetrate and causing the relative humidity to decrease, and the temperature to increase. This mixture, which coincided with one of the worst droughts in 50 years, primed the forests for disaster.

Orangutan theft seems more a result of desperation than anything else does. Near the forest, where people have routine interaction with so many wild animals, there is very little education. Maybe, because of the abundant natural resources in Indonesia, the people far from em-

brace conservation issues. "See these little blue turtles?" one conservationist said, holding up a small blue-gray Hawksbill turtle hatchling. "they are marine turtles being sold as freshwater [turtles]. They will be dead in a week."

This is just another example of the ways animals are used as marketing trade and income than anything else. With such little respect for their co-inhabitants of the land, the growing question becomes not "how many are left?" but instead, "are there any survivors?" In a time like this, when so many millions of Indonesians desperately search and scavenge for enough to eat, there is insufficient mercy for the orangutan or any other form of wildlife. "The future of conservation efforts here depends largely on the economy," forestry officials and conservationists claim.

As knowledge is spread about the treatment of orangutans in this part of the world, officials and representatives of these companies continue to defend and deny their participation. While conservationists continue to search for answers and fight the slaughterers, it becomes clear that it is the animals that ultimately suffer when humans cannot get along.

Not all news coming from Indonesia is negative, though. Despite the economic and educational problems concerning the preservation of orangutans and their wildlife friends, Indonesia's new political direction has produced an opportunity for environmentalists. "For the first time, we can take these things seriously," one conservationist stated in *Discovery*. "And 'seriously' is the only way to view the situation if the orangutans are to survive into the next century."

FEATURES

Uniqueness comes to play at The Purple Platypus

By Adam Haas and Jenn Eakin

When you think of exotic species of wild life, usually pictures of primates of the Amazon or the lions of the Serengeti come to mind. However, the Discovery channel could do an entire series documenting the bio-diversity of the Lewisburg area. For example, you can find primate species like lemur and baboons at the psychology lab.

You may also be familiar with *neotomas squillalis*, more commonly referred to as the psychotic squirrels, or the roaming packs of frat dogs (*caninus tedderus*). And one can not forget the most infamous of all species, the herds of *firstyearer studentis*, a migratory species who travel with other members of their residence halls to the LC at exactly noon and 6 p.m. to feed.

While you can see these species roaming free in their natural habitat on the University's campus, to see another unique Lewisburg species, you can travel to 335 Market St. This is the home of The Purple Platypus. Well, to tell you truth, the Purple Platypus is not really a rare species. It is an educational resource store that caters to children's imaginations. In fact, the store's motto is "Where Uniqueness Comes to Play."

The Purple Platypus does not carry the usual mass-marketed products, but carries learning tools and toys that provide children an educational experience to coincide with their fun.

Allen Shanahan '01, visited the store and witnessed children using these products first-hand. "I enjoyed watching the kids play with the toys on display, especially the remote-controlled Lego car," Shanahan said.

Keep in mind, though, The Purple Platypus tends to the imaginations of all young people, whether they are the literally young or merely young at heart. The Purple Platypus has something for every age, from infants to nonagenarians.

"I was able to find a present for a loved one at the Purple Platypus," said Chris Beers



The Purple Platypus, located on Market Street, carries learning tools and toys that provide children an educational experience to coincide with their fun.

'01.

The store, which celebrated its 10th anniversary last summer, was the brainchild of Jody Geise, a woman who has always had a special interest in children. Geise, a former schoolteacher, decided to start her own business while working for The Learning Source, a commercial chain of stores in Selinsgrove.

Geise then decided to leave the chain, and as they say, the rest is history. One of the challenges Geise faced in the beginning was finding an appropriate name for her new store. The line of reasoning behind The Purple Platypus was that a duck-billed platypus is a very unique animal, which is made up of different parts. Employee Tracie Diehl noted the similarities between this unique mammal and children. "All children are very special and unique. The Purple Platypus celebrates them," Diehl said.

Other names were considered, even after

the store was opened. Customers were told possible names and almost always, The Purple Platypus was the name they remembered. "One cannot say 'Purple Platypus' without smiling," Diehl said.

It is not only the specialty toys and catchy name that make The Purple Platypus the enlightening experience that it is, or why it's "Where Uniqueness Comes to Play." Rather, an integral part of the atmosphere is the personal touch of the employees. In a small town such as Lewisburg, employees know their customers and witness the growth of families, giving The Purple Platypus the increasingly rare persona of a family store.

If you need to find that special gift for a loved one or want to get in touch with the child inside you, come see what The Purple Platypus is all about. It's sure to be a stop you won't forget.

Wink Thinks

By Eli Winkler

Dear Wink,

Over the course of my life, I have always been scrutinized by my parents and compared to my brother, who was a college quarterback and now plays in the NFL. They think that my brother is the perfect son and in order for me to be successful, I have to be just like him. However, my brother and I are not alike at all. When he was playing football, I was weaving baskets and reading encyclopedias. When he went out with girls I sat at home and watched *The Learning Channel*.

We are really nothing alike, so when my parents came the other weekend they started giving me a hard time as usual. I am really fed up with it and I feel like I can't be my own person. At school I am not into sports but like to be involved in activities that benefit those who are less fortunate—especially people in third world countries.

I am really considering dropping out of school and moving to India. I have always been intrigued with their culture. Plus, the people there are fantastic. I am also thinking of going to Kenya and testing my luck in the jungle. Do you think this is a good idea? I want to live my life for myself not for my parents. I think that if I get away for a while I will find my niche. Additionally, how should I tell my parents?

Sincerely,

George of the Jungle

Dear George of the Jungle,

I can understand how you can become annoyed by the way that your parents always compare you to your brother. By the way, which team does he play for? (Just kidding!) I think that it would be wise to tell your parents that you don't approve of them favoring your brother. So what if he is probably paying for your college with his salary? It still isn't fair to treat you that way. Your parents must realize that people are different and that you probably enjoy weaving baskets over playing football. It's your own choice.

I do think that it would be wise to ask yourself why your parents feel that they must compare you in some way to your brother. Surely they love you despite the fact that you like watching *The Learning Channel*. After all, a parent's love has no boundaries. Perhaps they just want you to be as successful as your brother, or feel that his success could motivate you in some way.

Your parents probably know by now that you are not going to be an all pro linebacker. Therefore, you should encourage them to support you in the activities that you do partake in, like saving the manatees of the Galapagos



Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Islands, or whatever else you are interested in.

As far as heading off to Kenya, that may be a little far-fetched in my opinion. I'm sure that it would be cool and all to go on a safari, but to go running around in the jungle naked is probably a bad idea. India is another interesting idea and as much as I like Indian food, I don't know what kind of things you would do so I won't comment on that idea. However, don't let my opinions restrict your dreams of running with the lions in Kenya or saving the people of India.

If you really feel that you would benefit from either of those experiences, then I say go for it. I think that it would be wise to talk with your parents before making a decision (they may have some frequent flyer miles that you can use). No really, they may miss you, and this really isn't the way to challenge your parents. They love you no matter what you do and I'm sure that they want you to live your life for yourself. I'm just not sure if taking a trip to a remote place is the way to go. Some kids dress in all black and like a gothic style of clothing, maybe you should try that first.

Another factor to keep in mind is that if you drop out of college you may not find a really good job. In fact, you may end up pumping gas at a local Texaco station.

If you want to get away for a while and travel the world perhaps you should consider going abroad for a semester. This would allow you to get away from your parents for a while as well as help out needy people in another country. It would also allow you to continue the relationship that you have with your parents, which is very important.

In closing, I urge people, wherever you may be from, to talk with each other. Communication is a very important thing. It may prevent you from going to Kenya and running around in the jungle.

Until next year relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815 attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Also, as Niccollella observes, Hanowell and his staff will not be plagued with the administrative hassles that the staff had starting the organization. "We started this magazine from scratch, but by now we have laid out a lot of groundwork for John," he said.

For the seniors, leaving *Le Temps des Assassins* clearly will not

IRIZARRY SAYS GOODBYE

By Elena Pisano

As the University prepares for this year's conclusion, students will say goodbye to a beloved and respected professor. Guillermo Irizarry, assistant professor of Spanish, will be departing the University for Yale next fall.

Born in Puerto Rico, Irizarry received his bachelor's degree at the University of Puerto Rico and went on to receive his Ph.D. at the University of Texas at Austin. There he met his wife and fellow University professor of Spanish, Anne Lambright.

Irizarry has taught courses in the Spanish-American novel, Latino/Latina literature, and Spanish-American theater and drama and specializes in ideological criticism in the literature and culture of the Spanish Caribbean. He has forged a close relationship with his students and both he and his wife have greatly assisted in the promotion of the Hispanic culture and community at the University with their work in the annual CUMBRE Dinner Dance (La Fiesta Primavera) and the recent Conference on Hispanic Literatures and Cultures ("Milenario y fin de siglo"), to name a few among many other significant accomplishments.

Lambright will be on sabbatical for the summer, but hopes to join her husband at Yale. They were an integral part of the Department of Modern Languages at the University and will be greatly missed.

FEATURES

Building a positive body image

By Kristen Jancuk

"I am so fat." "I can't believe I ate all that food at lunch." "I look horrible in this outfit; I have to lose some weight." How many times have you heard comments like these from your friends or classmates? Chances are that these sentiments have become commonplace occurrences. Body image has become a nationwide issue, part of the health and fitness "craze" that's making our country not only more health-conscious, but more weight- and appearance-conscious as well.

On Monday, April 19, director of Health Promotion Services Tracy Shaynak, and Christy Schuman '01 and Jennifer Woolever '01, the University's body image peer educators, gave a presentation and discussion on "Body Image at Bucknell." Sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the presentation focused on campus issues and how to deal with them as well as nutritional issues and eating disorders. Approximately 25 participants, mostly women, discussed at length their body image and nutritional concerns and ways to improve the situation here at the University.

Shaynak began the presentation with an overview of eating disorders, stressing that while eating disorders are diagnosable diseases, there are several other categories on the "eating continuum," such as being healthy, being preoccupied with body image and engaging in detrimental behavior that may lead to a disorder. Students fall into many different categories but, healthy or not, everyone needs to be better educated about health, nutrition and body image.

The presentation was divided into two main topics: "Building a Better Body Image" and "Building a Positive Campus Culture." Schuman questioned the audience about their own concerns and ideas after which Woolever presented some suggestions for improving body image and bettering the campus environment.

Schuman began by asking, "What messages are here at Bucknell? Are they subtle or not subtle?" Students felt that body image was an important issue on campus. Some cited the "freshman 15" as a problem while others commented that overall there is "pressure on campus to be tiny."

"It's surprising how common it is and how accepted it is," Schuman said. The main emphasis, however, wasn't on identifying the problem, but rather on discussing how to build a more positive body image. Many girls thought that nutritional education might improve the situation as well as education about fat diets and the long-term effects of eating disorders. Many supported the idea of creating a course or foundation seminar on nutrition and health.

Woolever's suggestions reemphasized many of the ideas from the audience. She emphasized the importance of self-respect and a healthy attitude when dealing with food and exercise. She also commented on the dangers of "body bashing" and comparing oneself to others, concluding by stressing the need to "reject the diet mentality" and focus on health and nutrition.

During the second half of the presentation, "Building a Positive Campus Culture," focused on campus-wide awareness. While some students felt that there were image stereotypes associated with Greek organizations, others completely disagreed. Most, however, felt that education through



Courtesy of Anna Borst Henry/Villard

Fiction writer Matthew Sharpe, author of *Stories from the Tube*, will speak at Bucknell Hall this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Fiction writer to speak on campus

By Greg Venbrux

During the 1960s, our country was in the midst of one of the most dramatic political and cultural revolutions of the century. Not only were we submerged in the Vietnam conflict, the Cuban Missile Crisis and several other political confrontations, but a new commercialized culture was developing through the growing popularity of television. Instead of reading about the war in the newspaper or listening to a reporter on the radio, we could see the events take place as they happened. And out of this new medium emerged the ever-popular TV commercial.

Fiction writer Matthew Sharpe is one of millions who grew up in this era of change. He believes that the political conflicts as well as the TV revolution had a profound influence on him as an author of short stories about television commercials.

"The '60s was the beginning of the era when TV became the primary medium through which we receive war and other egregious political events. So there I was, a seven-year-old at 6 p.m. ... steeling myself to hear and see that day's body count on the evening news, which would of course be followed by an advertisement in which I was told that the news was brought to me by Coca Cola or Johnson and Johnson."

So my sense, as a seven-year-old child and subsequently, was that the war itself was being brought to me by Johnson and Johnson. Thus my current view of TV commercials as both fabulously entertaining and deeply sinister," wrote Sharpe. Sharpe explains that he really didn't become interested in literature as a child. "I was not an avid reader until about age 15, but long before then I had developed a rather baroque fantasy life. As a child and subsequently, I saw fantasy as a way of mitigating reality, softening and sometimes even replacing it—I was a bit of a space cadet as a kid," said Sharpe.

"I often felt powerless and thwarted and confused and misunderstood. I invented stories in my head wherein I was substantially more efficacious and heroic than I was in my actual life. As I've gotten older, I've learned to negotiate reality somewhat better, and I think it's fair to say that while I used to write to escape reality, I now write to engage reality."

Since engaging himself in literature, Sharpe went on to study at Oberlin College and later at Columbia University. While at Oberlin, Sharpe lived an idealistic lifestyle in the vein of the John Cusack character in the movie *Say Anything*. During this time, Sharpe rode around the San Francisco Bay area selling fresh frozen seafood and steaks door-to-door.

Sharpe later moved on to greener pastures after his seafood stint, eventually landing a job in the production department of *Us* magazine. Most recently, Sharpe has published *Stories from the Tube*, a book of short stories about television com-

mercials. Sharpe employs an interesting format throughout his work by first introducing a story with an actual TV commercial and then relating it to a theme in the plot. When reading these stories, you can't help but chuckle at Sharpe's comical use of satire to illustrate his points.

"I have a pretty intense TV habit. I often find myself watching *NYPD Blue* while I feel I should be reading, say, *The Sound and the Fury*. One reason I wrote this book of stories based on TV commercials was to try to resolve the tension in my life between TV and literature," said Sharpe.

"I am also upset by the ubiquity and oppressive power of corporate advertising. I wanted to have some response to advertising aside from the one the advertisers want me to have, which is to go out and buy the product. At the same time, I cannot deny the cleverness of certain ads; they often depict interesting characters saying and doing compelling things. I wanted to rescue the characters from the indignity of being in a story whose sole aim was to hawk a product in whose image they were created."

Currently, Sharpe is working as an assistant professor of writing at Columbia University. There, he teaches students when he isn't busy working on his own literary ambitions. Sharpe is now in the process of revising a surrealist coming-of-age novel which will be published next spring by Villard Books.

Sharpe also has a unique presence on campus as a close friend of Mark Svenvold, assistant professor of English. Svenvold also teaches his own classes about Sharpe, using his work in his 100-level classes.

"I've been teaching Matthew Sharpe's book *Stories from the Tube* this semester both in creative writing and as part of an English 101 unit on the culture of advertising. His stories, all of which are based on television commercials, offer a strange and amusing critique of contemporary American life, with all its baffling, sad diminutions, its creeping unreality and moral haze," said Svenvold.

Svenvold's classes appear to enjoy Sharpe's unique writing style. Chad Gillenberger '02 is one of Svenvold's students who has read some of Sharpe's work. "Matthew Sharpe is an outstanding writer; he is gifted with the ability to convey meaningful messages through fascinating stories involving the human condition," Gillenberger said.

Jennifer Denchak '02 is another student who has had the pleasure of reading some of Sharpe's literature. She enjoys Sharpe's humorous take on life. "Matthew Sharpe is a very unique satirist who transforms the most ordinary of situations, such as television commercials, into humorous bits of fiction," said Denchak.

Sharpe will be at Bucknell Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m., where he will speak alongside Stadler Post Christina Kubasta. Everyone is encouraged to attend the reading and the reception following.

Seniors of Le Temps des Assassins leave their mark



Courtesy of Brian Baughan

Members of *Le Temps des Assassins* are: (from left to right) assistant prose editor Doug Didyoung '99, assistant poetry editor Andrew Ciotala GR, editor-in-chief Christopher Evans '99, assistant editor Scott DiPerna '99, Minal Singh '99, assistant editor Michael Niccollella '99, art editor Christopher Bauer '99, president Alex Gregory '00 and layout editor Jonathan Hanowell '02.

By Brian Baughan

Many students may find it difficult to realize long-term goals before they leave the University, but the editors of *Le Temps des Assassins* seem satisfied enough. They are currently printing the last issue of the academic year, which they anticipate will be available this Monday. This issue is particularly meaningful because it is the last time all but three of the staff will work together.

The art and literature magazine *Le Temps des Assassins* has been in existence since January of last year. Founder and editor-in-chief Christopher Evans '99 is very pleased with the magazine's progress over these past four semesters. "It has gone towards an aesthetic end of complete beauty," Evans said. The rest of the staff whole-heartedly agrees. "Each issue tries to reach a higher eleva-

tion than the last one," said Alex Gregory '00, president of the magazine.

One reason why the staff is proud of this issue is that it was able to consider many more submissions than it ever had previously. "We received 75 submissions of poetry alone," Evans said. Readers of the magazine should not expect an unbalanced amount of poetry in the next issue, however.

The staff makes it clear that it has always aimed for a balance of art forms and genres. The next issue entails several art prints and photographs, four very different short stories, poems in both traditional and free verse forms, two critical essays, a travelogue and a musical composition. "I hope when people read the magazine they know that it was generally diverse," Evans said. The rest of the staff agrees that the ever-

increasing number and diversity of the submissions is evidence of their progress.

The magazine's many forms of art distinguish it from other University journals like *The Red Wheelbarrow*. Evans makes it clear that they are a magazine and not a journal. "The Red Wheelbarrow is a long-established literary journal, while *Le Temps des Assassins* is a new, exciting, controversy-generating magazine," he said. Evans and his staff explain that a healthy opposition has arisen between the two publications. Rather than creating conflict, this opposition enhances artistic diversity and "makes art at Bucknell better by creating a better arena for students and professors," Evans said.

The staff is excited that University professors have remained significant contributors. One of the next issue's essays, "Resisting Oedipus:

Myth, Drama, Complex" was written by Professor Michael Payne, and was presented twice last spring during his visit to Russia. Payne's essay is accompanied by poems from Professor Mark Svenvold and Professor Kathy Murphy. Evans remarked that this was the first opportunity that the magazine has had to print professors' writing.

The staff ascribes the success they have attained to their compatibility as well as a shared love of art.

"We had the right combination of people in our core group to build an organization like this. We didn't try to hammer out the mold—it just worked," Gregory said. The others added that there was plenty of support within the group. Also, the staff have steadily made it clear that it is not an "internal organization" who solely writes for itself.

Assistant art editor and layout editor Mike Niccollella '99 cited the recent submissions as proof of the magazine's receptivity to the public. "Three-fourths of the submissions were from people we don't know," he said.

Since so many seniors are leaving this year, passing the torch was a huge concern for the editors. Layout editor Jonathan Hanowell '02 has volunteered to take the role as editor-in-chief next year, although it is a position he is a bit humble about. Next year, the magazine's name "will be dropped because we can't compete with these guys," he joked. However, Evans and the others have no problem "bequeathing" the honors to the first-year student. They feel that Hanowell's decision to change the name of the magazine is just another sign of the publication's continuous evolution.

The Freez: the coolest way to beat the heat



Chris Beers—The Bucknellian

The Lewisburg Freez provides its customers with almost any imaginable ice cream dessert.

By Jen LaBracio

Spring has officially sprung on campus as students shed their North Face ski jackets in favor of their Patagonia fleece vests. Soon, students will be cranking up the air conditioning and opening their windows to welcome the season's climbing temperatures. But perhaps the best way to unwind is to take a trip down to Lewisburg Freez, the coolest way to beat the heat.

That's right—Lewisburg's favorite ice cream shop is up-and-running again for the spring, providing everyone with a multitude of delicious opportunities for procrastination.

"We really love to serve the Bucknell kids," Ang Kifolo, co-owner and manager of the Lewisburg Freez, said. Kifolo and his wife Bon have been providing both students and the community

with a wide variety of ice cream desserts for over nine years.

According to Kifolo, the ice cream shop has occupied a spot on Route 15 for approximately 45 years. Originally purchased as a "Tasty-Freeze" by Kifolo and his wife in 1990, the establishment was officially re-named the "Lewisburg Freez" in 1991 when the couple decided to go independent.

Since that time, the Freez has proven a popular spot for University students. Its convenient location, friendly service, low prices and its variety of tasty menu options has made it the place to go to round off that scrumptious dinner from the cafeteria.

The most popular item on the menu is the shop's namesake: the "Freez." Made by swirling together soft serve ice cream with one of the

when ice cream is dipped into it.

So is all this talk about ice cream and candy pushing that little calorie-counter inside your head into overtime? Not to worry—you can eat at the Freez and still fit into those tight black pants next Friday night. According to Kifolo, the Freez uses only low-fat soft serve ice cream, which means that a small serving only has roughly four grams of fat per serving.

"One of the heart doctors in town actually recommends that his patients come here," Kifolo said.

As the semester comes to a close, the Freez is planning a promotional event geared toward students during the last week of classes. So put down that book, throw on your flip-flops, grab a few friends and head down to the Lewisburg Freez for some delicious ice cream and a study break!



Bucknell

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An Open Letter to the Class of 1999

Dear Seniors,

It gives me great pleasure to applaud the caring and generosity shown toward Bucknell from the Class of 1999. With an amazing 67 percent of your class making a pledge toward the Senior Gift Drive, the Class of 1999 will leave the largest senior gift ever to the university (\$50,403).

For me, there are many reasons for giving back to this great university. Of course, Bucknell must have access to private funds in order to remain accessible to the finest students and fulfill its academic mission, let alone thrive in an increasingly competitive environment. Another motivation is more emotional, more difficult to measure—but just as important. Bucknell has given thousands of us an invaluable educational and social experience that helped us reach our potential and fulfill our personal dreams.

It is up to each one of us, like all alumni who came before us, to help Bucknell reach its own unlimited potential—and thus provide the same opportunities to all those who will follow in our footsteps. In that regard, Bucknell needs our participation both now and in the future. It is a shared responsibility that we must never forget. Indeed, your actions demonstrate a superb example for all Bucknellians.

Your gift, no matter the size, will have a powerful impact upon the university. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

James W. Schubauer '56
Chair, Board of Trustees

Arts & Entertainment

Student films to be shown at festival

By Erica Friedlander

The University's student film production club Hoodwink and Hoovey will present their second annual film festival. The film festival will include both short and long films, music videos, video collages and the 1998 Bucknell riot documentary.

Co-president and founder of Hoodwink and Hoovey Pictures Theo Avgerinos '00 said, "The festival will be two nights for us to share our hard work and fun through the medium of film which speaks to all audiences."

The festival provides the club members with an opportunity to showcase the films that they have written, directed and edited over the year as well as an occasion to increase campus recognition of the student-initiated club.

"The festival gives us a chance to share our work and share ourselves with the community. I think that for us, the festival is the culmination of the year's work. It's our reward for all of the work we've put in," Michael Potts '00 said. Potts will be debuting several new films at this year's festival including "Trial By Life," a short film which he wrote, directed and edited.

In addition to the multitude of short films premiering at the festival, C.J. Swenson '02 will also be making his debut with the long film, "Impressions." The film is the story of a young female taxi driver who is married to a German author. Swenson said, "I'm directing a film that has to do with escape—escape of the home life, escape of the job, escape of society. That's what I believe film is—the voyeur's escape." In addition to being Swenson's first long film, "Impressions" is also the winner of a \$100 grant donated by the Theo M. Avgerinos, Sr. Foundation for Student Filmmakers.

At the conclusion of the festival, two \$50 awards will also be given to the best short films. The films are currently being judged by a panel of professors from the departments of English, theater and dance, arts and music and language.

"We couldn't have had the great success this year without the continued support of the University's faculty, including Slava Yastremski, our faculty advisor," co-president and founder Jeremy Walker '00 said. "This year the festival will be the best yet. It's an opportunity for students to take a break from their final exam studies and it will be an entertaining evening that I'm sure all audiences will enjoy," Walker said.

The doors will open promptly at 7:30 p.m. on April 30 and May 1 in Harvey M. Powers Theater in Coleman Hall. Hoodwink and Hoovey Pictures members encourage interested viewers to arrive early to get the best seats. Admission to the festival is free but those in attendance are asked to give a small monetary donation to the club.

Call 577-8033 for more information about Hoodwink and Hoovey Pictures or the second annual film festival.



Top photo: Craig Laskowski '02 films Eric Hart '01 and Jon Woodworth '01 in a "Ronin" production. Hoodwink and Hoovey, the student film production club will host its second film festival at 7:30 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in Harvey M. Powers Theater in Coleman Hall.

Bottom photo: The cast of "Trial By Life" debuting at the second Hoodwink and Hoovey Film Festival. From left to right: Erica Friedlander '99, Michael Potts '00, Beamer Pickert '99, Chaz Crosby '01, Jon Woodworth '01 and Steve Gerrity '99.

Chrysalis Ball brings tradition and unity

BALL From Page 1

without the help of the Student Government. They, along with the Activities Council, offered us a tremendous amount of support and deserve many thanks," Miller said.

The Task Force on Tradition consists of students, faculty, administrators and alumni. Approaching her last year as a student at the University, Page Hall '99 organized the Task Force. "As I was leaving I realized my friends and I were being pulled in different directions. I wanted something to pull us back together," Hall said. Though she did not plan on being chair of the Task Force, Hall has made an even larger impact than she ever anticipated. The Chrysalis Ball is the Task Force's first event designed to unite the community.

"I think it is important to have a sense of community and who we are as Bucknellians," Miller said. Members of the Task Force worry that the students, faculty and alumni lack a sense of community. The events, such as the Chrysalis Ball, are designed to bring members of the community together.

"The University lacks annual traditions. We don't have anything that ties us together as a community or any tradition that makes us unique," Miller said.

The Task Force emphasizes a focus on tradition as necessary to a student's satisfaction with his or her experience at the University. "Not only does tradition create a sense of belonging, but it encourages the notion of responsibility toward the larger community," Hall said.

Though the Task Force is new to the University, its members are dedicated to remaining as a permanent organization on campus as they implement the array of plans they have developed to create unity. Some of the plans include playing the Alma Mater before all sporting contests and school-wide events to continuing the Blue and Orange day begun by the student government this year. "The Task Force has many ideas that we hope will eventually allow graduates, as they leave campus, to take with them the knowledge that they will remain forever a Bucknellian," Hall said.



Photo Courtesy of www.daddies.com
The Cherry Poppin' Daddies swing into field house for the Chrysalis Ball this Saturday. Tickets are \$15.

University music concerts abound

The Rooke Chapel Ringers

By William Payn

The Rooke Chapel Ringers, under the direction of William Payn, the University's premier of "Heart Melodies," a Concerto for Handbells and Chamber Orchestra will perform this weekend. This work was written by Dr. Payn during his sabbatical last year. It was commissioned by the Reston, Va. Chamber Orchestra and premiered there last May.

This is the first original composition written for the Handbells and Chamber Orchestra. Dr. Payn's inspiration for this new work comes from a poem by Langston Hughes: "Bring me all your/dreams, you dreamers, Bring me all of/your heart melodies that I may wrap them/ In a blue cloud-cloth/away from/too-rough fingers of the world."

Written in two movements, the work is about 15 minutes in length. The first movement is entitled "Yearning" and the second movement (a theme and variations) is titled "Devotion." The members of the chamber orchestra for this portion of the program are professional players from within a 100-mile radius of Lewisburg.

The first half of this spring concert will include two other original works by Dr. Payn: "Elgy," which he wrote in memo-

ry of a colleague who died of AIDS when it first became recognized as a deadly virus and "Reunir" (to reunite), based on the concept of all faiths together in music.

"In laughter, trials, personal conflict, hard work and dedicated effort, we bring music to our world, through the grace of God who loves us all," Dr. Payn said. The ringers will also perform several lighter pieces, including the Israeli folk song, "Hava Nageela," Dave Brubecks "Blue Rondo a la Turk" and "Sabbre Dance" from the Gayane Ballet by Aram Khachaturian.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers consists of 15 students who are selected by audition. Since its founding in 1983, the choir has played throughout the Eastern United States as well as Arizona and Canada. The Ringers play regularly for Protestant worship services on campus and participate in the traditional ringing-in-of-Christmas at candlelight services in Rooke Chapel each December.

This popular performance has been taped and repeatedly televised by PBS for national distribution, and the 1995 candlelight production was nominated for an Emmy in 1996. The Rooke Chapel Ringers will perform at 8 p.m. this Saturday, April 24, in Rooke Chapel.

The Rooke Chapel Choir

By William Payn

The Rooke Chapel Choir, under the direction of William Payn, professor of music, will present a Spring Concert featuring two works with orchestra. "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure will feature two student soloists: Kate Cressman '99, soprano, and Jeff Leeman '01, baritone.

This work was last performed by the choir in 1994 in memory of William McRae who founded the Chapel Choir in 1948. This weekend Dr. McRae is being honored by the Association For The Arts when he will be inducted into the Academy of Artistic Achievement. The choir will sing "Requiem" to once again honor Dr. McRae's many achievements as one who helped create the foundation of music education and experience at the University.

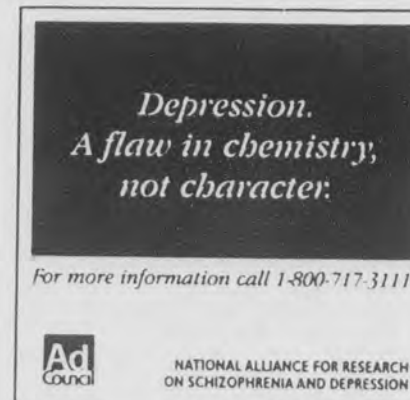
In the second half of the program, the Rooke Chapel Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, April 25, in Rooke Chapel.

Lauridson entitled "Lux Aeterna" for choir and orchestra. The work is in five movements played without pause. Its texts are drawn from sacred Latin sources, each containing references to light.

The piece will be dedicated to all who are suffering as a result of the crisis in Kosovo, particularly the thousands of refugees who are fleeing beyond its borders.

The Rooke Chapel Choir consists of 21 students who are selected by audition. Under Dr. Payn's direction the Chapel Choir has toured throughout every major European country, produced four nationally distributed CDs and has gained a reputation as one of the foremost college choirs in the United States. Next year, the choir is planning a concert tour to Costa Rica during the January interim.

The Rooke Chapel Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, April 25, in Rooke Chapel.



Thanks to you the reader and to my favorite A&E editor. G'day



Professor J. Stanley enriched the theater department with her enthusiasm for teaching.

Visiting professor says good-bye

By Erin Corbo

The University will bid farewell to visiting Professor of Theater J. Stanley after her one-year residence at the University. Replacing Associate Professor of Theater Rob Gainer during his one-year sabbatical, Stanley had the opportunity to take on the title of "The Director of Theater."

In addition to teaching acting classes, Stanley also taught classes such as Directing the Play, which culminated in the Cocktail Theaters performed last semester. Kim Sedgwick '01, a student of Stanley's Directing the Play class said, "She is very professional and an incredible teacher. She wanted our productions to reach their potential so she pushed our limits. She's very honest with you, without putting you down. She makes you take an active part in your learning."

Aside from her work in the classroom, Stanley directed the fall play "All in the Timing." Her work with four other students in "Front of the House" helped to increase publicity for the department of theater and dance. "Professor Stanley's devotion to and love for the theater are apparent in her teaching," Rebecca Bray '02, one of Stanley's Acting I students, said.

Stanley received her Ph.D. in Theater and Drama in 1990. Immediately after, she taught for three years at Central Michigan Institute.

She then moved to Agnes Scott, a private school, where she had many theater-related experiences.

Seeking a change of pace, Stanley went to Walt Disney Features Animation where she served as Manager of the Artist Development department. As a result of administrative work, Stanley truly missed working with students and looked for another venue to pursue teaching. Finding herself a position at the University, Stanley had a positive experience that will be hard to leave. "Being at a school for a year can be an odd experience, but my colleagues have made me feel like part of a family," Stanley said.

The overall warmth of the University led Stanley to admit that she spent the year wishing that Gainer would be cast in a major Broadway Production and decide to stay in New York City. Her highlights include coaching students in the direction of their own plays, teaching acting classes and directing the fall play, "All in the Timing." In addition to her incontestable experience at the University, Stanley enjoyed being in this area of the country.

"Growing up in the South and Midwest," Stanley said, "I love being here." Stanley's departure from the University will be bittersweet; she is sad to leave the University, but has received a job at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Penn.

Arts & Entertainment

Alums will dance in Spring Concert

"Returning to dance, alumni are still connected to the University in a very real way."

—Danna Frangione
professor of dance

The performers at a glance

Janelle Oltorik '93 (below) Charles Curtiss '93 (center) and Johnelle Raggi '98 (right) will return to the University to dance in "Here We Go Again." Every year, Professor Emeritus Shelley Cash-Mullers returns to choreograph a piece with the current professors of dance for alumni dancers to perform in. The alumni come for one weekend and put together a piece that incorporates memories of each alumnus and their current places in life. This year, Curtiss returned after becoming a bodybuilder, stunning the professors. "Here We Go Again" features allusions to his new profession.

Photos courtesy of Weis Center



A quick look at the details of the concert ...

The University Dance Company will gracefully close out the spring semester this weekend. Along with faculty and commissioned choreographers, the Spring Dance Performance will provide a stage for students to display their talents. In addition, alumni dancers will be featured and will add an air of tradition to the performance. The performance starts at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Weis Center. The price will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and youths.



New literary magazine forthcoming

Fire and Ice merges student talents with those from beyond the "bubble"

By Sarah EnDyke

"Some say the world will end in fire, some say in ice." Robert Frost's quote inspired the title of the latest, unique literary/art magazine, *Fire and Ice*, embodying the creator's vision for the magazine. This magazine has just been introduced to the University.

"The main reason for choosing the unique title is that it represents extremes which contrast yet are similar. In Frost's poem, fire and ice are both feasible methods in bringing about world-destruction. Analogously, our magazine also exemplifies contrasting ideas being brought together for a common purpose," Ruth Li '02 said.

"*Fire and Ice* brings literature and art together to create an inventive publication; and [it] also [brings together] the ardent stirrings of modernism and liberalism with the cool, collected footsteps of classicism and conservatism. The latter blend can be seen in the abstract and traditional art forms represented, and in the modern and classical topics of the literature found in our publication. We hope [the readers] enjoy this special mix," Li said.

Separating *Fire and Ice* from other literary magazines is the distinction it holds as the first magazine available outside the University community. It also weaves student's talents with talent beyond the "bubble."

Fire and Ice is also the University's first magazine to combine pictures with words, giving the viewer a complete visual and emotional experience. "The whole idea was to compile different extremes in literary



Ruth Li '02, Sarah EnDyke '02, Rachel Ziegler '02 and Radhika Akkapeddi '02 are members of the editing team for the new literary magazine. *Fire and Ice* will be available Monday and Tuesday.

form and art while paying attention to styles that often stray away from traditional works. This idea of having a magazine with that "unconventional" edge is what initially got me involved," layout artist Radhika Akkapeddi '02 said.

"It was very fun but really hard. It took a lot of time to make each layout look good. In the first process we used to choose the material; we read through the submitted works and voted on which ones to put in. But we got into disagreements all of

the time because we all had different tastes," Rachel Ziegler '02, head artist for the magazine, said.

In order to make things run more smoothly, "[we] changed our process," Ziegler said. "Instead, each editor would read a poem or story, and if it inspired them, they created the art to match the words or vice-versa. One layout could take as long as three days to do. But each page of the magazine has its own personal touch."

Howe, who took on the tedious job of a wraparound cover, is a freelance artist who applies his talent to a variety of media, gallery showings, sculpture, murals and illustrated works for various periodicals. His various skills, much like the paint and charcoal on his canvases, have blended together to create his multimedia visions.

Lee, whose various brush paintings grace pages throughout *Fire and Ice*, works his magic with bamboo brushes and rice paper. While perfecting his art of 13th-century Cha'an painting, Lee works for White Wolf Publications and Galaxy Publishing. A limited number of 375 copies of *Fire and Ice* will be available for free from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, April 26, and Tuesday, April 27, in the Langone Center.

Fire and Ice will debut this week-

DU Demie Play entertains spectators and a good cause

By Courtenay Mastain

The multi-talented Delta Upsilon fraternity performed the 84th Annual Demie Play, "Clue," last Saturday and Sunday to a full house in the Harvey M. Powers Theater in Coleman Hall.

The Demie Play is more than a theatrical production. The proceeds from the show and the *Demiebill*, in which local merchants and families and friends of the brothers place advertisements, were donated to the Lewisburg Community Center. While the brothers learned the value of philanthropy through countless hours of rehearsal, they also secured friendships.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this year's Demie Play was the message the show conveyed. In their Director's note, Pearce, Patrick Taffe '99 and Jon Rietz '01, explained their vision. "We have realized that a campus like ours, where superficiality and image often run afoot of substance, we must be able to look at ourselves and laugh. In this union of laughter and good-natured buffoonery that is the Demie Play, we might move beyond mere tolerance to a better understanding of one another."

The men of Delta Upsilon achieved this goal remarkably well. Though they lacked formal acting ability, as Pearce initially warned, the brothers' innate humor shone through. Watching them perform, it was apparent that they took to heart the message they delivered.

The men of Delta Upsilon know how to laugh at themselves and through their humor, they attacked issues pertinent to the University. They are not disillusioned by the proverbial "bubble" surrounding their lives.

"We know ours is a skewed viewpoint, but if everyone could realize that no one is perfect and we all have our flaws and are stereotyped they would come away

from the show with a better understanding of each other," Pearce said.

Adapted from the popular board game and movie "Clue," the script maintained the same murder-mystery-dinner aspect, but placed the University as the stage and University personalities as the characters. The eclectic cast of characters were based on the expected audience. "We wanted to create characters that the audience can relate to. We've found that the groups enjoy being represented in the Demie Play, even though their stereotypes are blown out of proportion," Pearce said.

The cast list included eight main characters who dedicated themselves to perfecting their overly exaggerated roles. Bryan Sun '99, played a steroid-guzzling football player, Jamie Montero '99, made Lorena Bobbitt seem tame. A morally lacking tri-delt, Paul Laruso '99, sent the audience into laughter with every line. A gay DU brother, Taffe, solved the mystery, and offered a parallel to Stuart Woody '99 as a sexually confused KDR brother. Jon "Dallas" Rietz '01 belted his heart out as the study-happy girl and Jeff Sharpe '01 got busy as "Vette the Maid." Rolf Welch '99 just wouldn't die as "President Body."

"Though people may not have had the largest roles, they made a contribution to the show. It was awe-inspiring to see these guys go from knowing nothing to being confident on the stage and playing their hearts out," Pearce said.

The Demie Play could not have happened without Alex "Swonson" Johnson's effort. He has been the driving force behind the set and deserves many thanks and credit," Pearce said.

The good-natured humor highlighted issues relative to the University and the brothers clearly believed in the project. In addition, their efforts benefited an important community organization.

Next Week:

There is no next week. But what does it matter? We are all going to die anyway.

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Bison welcome esteemed class



Head coach Pat Flannery looks forward to a very talented recruiting class.

By Chris Ellis

Although recruiting for Bucknell presents some unique challenges—it is one of only three Division I non Ivy-League schools that does not offer athletic scholarships—the Bison still managed to earn one of its top classes in recent memory. The coaching staff went head-to-head with some scholarship schools to get players, and won.

This year's class includes:

—Brian Werner, a 6'7"

forward from Chaminade, New York on Long Island. Blankenship didn't let his size stop him at Shamokin High school, starting all four high school seasons and leading his team to the state championship game in his sophomore and junior seasons. Shamokin made the state quarterfinal round in his senior season. His four year record as a starter was 107-14.

Zimmerman, who scored 2064 points and recorded 1060 assists in his four year, was featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" for his high school accomplishments.

—Dan Blankenship, a 6'2" guard from Wheeling, West Virginia. Blankenship was one of the top players in West Virginia during his senior season, averaging 16 points and seven assists per game in his senior season. He helped lead Wheeling Park High School to the semifinals of the West Virginia state basketball tournament.

—Dan's real good playmaker who can score," Friday said. "He has the potential to make a big impact on our program."

Chris Zimmerman, a 5'9" guard from Shamokin, Pennsylvania, Blankenship didn't let his size stop him at Shamokin High school, starting all four high school seasons and leading his team to the state championship game in his sophomore and junior seasons. Shamokin made the state quarterfinal round in his senior season. His four year record as a starter was 107-14.

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Chi Phi hosts Special Olympics

By Jennie Scheerer

Since 1984, the Chi Phi fraternity has hosted the Special Olympics here on campus as part of their philanthropy. This year's event, held in Davis Gym on Sunday, was probably one of the most successful ever. Under the leadership of Mike Emanuele '00, the brothers of Chi Phi were solely responsible for the planning and organization of Sunday's activities.

"The event was a true success," Emanuele said. "The level of participation that came from both the athletes and volunteers, and the overall atmosphere in Davis Gym this past Sunday was heart warming."

Every brother had a specific job in preparation for the Olympics and many of them served as officials the day of the games. Prior to Sunday, several Chi Phi brothers went out into the community to solicit funds from local businesses in support of the Special Olympics. In return for these donations, each business placed an advertisement in a book that was distributed at the event. Emanuele says that they raised approximately \$4,000 from local businesses. This money went towards the purchasing of T-shirts, free lunches for all the volunteers and athletes, and medals for each athlete.

Approximately 150 athletes participated in the events held in Davis Gym from 9:30 to two on Sunday. They took part in nineteen different track and field and aquatic events, including wheel-chair games, basketball, long jump, softball throw, and swimming. The only requirements for the participants were that they were mentally handicapped and eight years of age or older. Most of the athletes were of the middle school age, but there were several who were as old as sixty.

One of the main reasons that the Special Olympics event was such a success was the number of volunteers that helped run the event. There were 150 in all, and nearly two-thirds of that were Bucknell students and faculty.

Each volunteer was matched up with one of the athletes and became his or her "buddy" for the day. Their main job was to make sure that the participants knew where to go for the different events they were to be involved in. Many people from the local community came out to support the event, and Bucknell's Father Moran gave the blessing before the start of the Olympics.

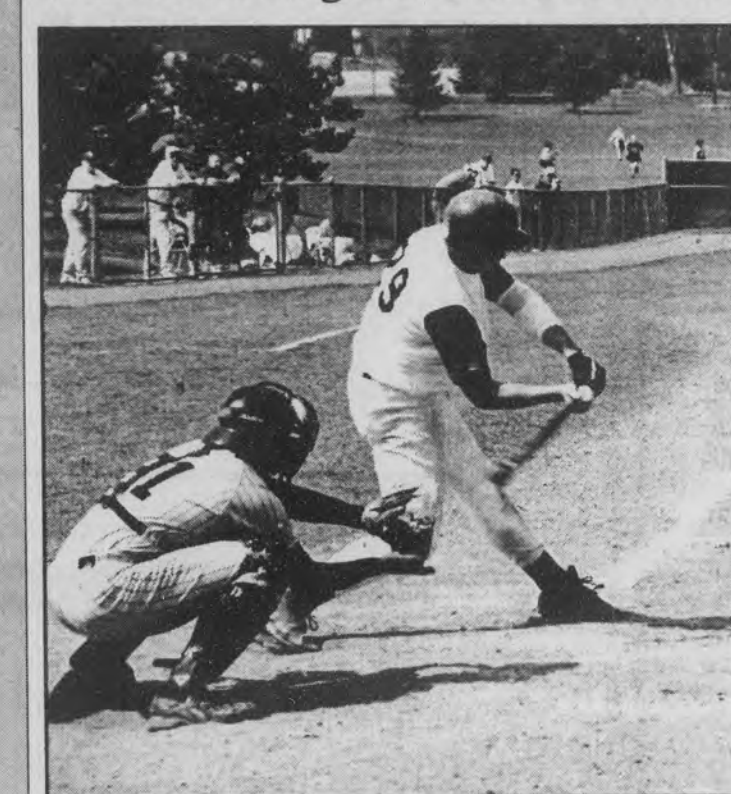
The events were so much fun," said volunteer Elizabeth Shields '02. "This was especially true since we were working for such a great cause."

The brothers of Chi Phi would like to thank everyone who assisted in making the Special Olympics so successful, especially the students that woke up a few hours early to serve as a "buddy" to someone who truly needed them.

The level of participation that came from both the athletes and volunteers ... was heart warming.
—Mike Emanuele '00

Bucknell runs off ten straight wins

Will decide regular season Patriot League championship in weekend series with Navy



Last weekend the Bison swept Holy Cross in a four game series. Prior to that, the Crusaders only had one league loss.

By Jennifer Cruikshank

When you're on, you're on. And after ten consecutive Patriot League victories, the Bison baseball squad is definitely on.

Whereas consistency posed a problem earlier in the season, the Bison pitching, hitting, fielding and overall morale are beginning to peak together, at precisely the right time. With only one more

league series to play before the Patriot League Tournament, the Bison (13-3 in league play) are confident and on top of their game.

"Right now we've been on a roll," third baseman John DiBonaventura '01 said. "We are more confident as a team and at this point we definitely control our own fate."

At Holy Cross last weekend, the Bison rolled over the Crusaders (6-5), who had only lost one League game prior to Bucknell's trip to Worcester.

The two-day, four game series began with a down-to-the-wire battle that lasted nine innings. Co-captain Eric Junge '99 pitched all nine innings to pick up the 7-2 Bison victory. Junge struck out six Crusaders, and walked none while waiting for the Bison bats to strike.

In the second extra inning, after the score had been tied at 2-2 since the sixth, the Bison rallied to score five runs in the top of the ninth inning to seal the lead for good. The middle of the batting order led the Bison offense as second baseman

Tyler Prout '00 and DiBonaventura cranked three hits each. Prout blasted a triple and picked up two runs batted in.

Right fielder Kevin Eiben '01 remained a consistent hitting force as well. Eiben had two hits, including a double, and scored two runs.

The rest of the weekend would bring more of the same. Saturday's nightcap was once again the Kevin Eiben show, as he went 3-for-4 with two doubles, two runs batted in and three runs scored, as the Bison went on to an 11-3 victory.

Sophomore Kevin McDowell was on the mound for all seven innings of the win, and hurled eight strike outs to pick up his fourth win of the season. McDowell also got help from catcher Frank Fresconi '00, Prout, DiBonaventura and shortstop Chris Heron '01, who each had two hits in the game.

On Sunday, the Bison bats picked up exactly where they left off Saturday to earn a 13-3 win for pitcher Matt Potlivo '00. Potlivo went the distance in the game and struck out six to pick up his team leading fifth win of the season.

Eiben continued his streak with three more hits and three runs scored, but Fresconi stole the spotlight for the afternoon. Fresconi was 4-for-5, including a homerun. He also scored three runs of his own and tallied six RBIs in the game.

"Frank had a huge power weekend," DiBonaventura said. "He was just killing the ball."

DiBonaventura also made his mark from the plate with two hits, including a double and three runs batted in. Outfielders Ian Joseph '01 and co-captain Mike McCar-

Athlete of the Week

Eric Junge '99 pitched all nine innings of Bucknell's 7-2 victory over Holy Cross. He struck out six and walked none.

Athletes of the year



Emily Pomeroy '99 (left) and Tristen Vogel '99 led the women's volleyball team to the Patriot League Championship and an appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Matt Kodak '99 (left) and Wally Dietrich '99 placed second and third respectively in the Patriot League cross country championships. They also led the Bison to their second consecutive team championship over Army.



For feature stories on the Bucknellian athletes, rookies and coaches of the year please turn to pages B4 and B5.

Bucknell's MLB prospect

By E.J. Crawford

Senior Eric Junge's name is an announcer's nightmare. In fact, the only thing harder than pronouncing the flamethrowing pitcher's name is trying to catch up to one of his 94 miles per hour fastballs. Though it may be hard to pronounce, that Junge's name (pronounced young) is currently on the draft list of upwards of 20 professional baseball teams.

Echoed pitching coach and former Bucknell ace Mike Anders: "The most important thing is that he throws pretty hard and has a tremendous upside. The scouts see that he has the ability to be a lot better if he could get stronger and improve his mechanics."

Junge began receiving attention from professional teams late in his high school career, but chose to attend Bucknell instead of signing a minor league contract.

"Out of high school I had the option of signing as a free agent with a team," Junge said. "I went to some tryouts and they made

See JUNGES page B11

Many thanks to the fabulous A&E writers and especially the best partner ever, what a team!

Listen to the weekend series on 1380 AM radio at 11:45 on Saturday and Sunday.

Bison Scoreboard

BASEBALL										
Team	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	PO	PA	R	H
Bucknell	103	6	0	3	13	17	1			
Holy Cross	200	0	1	0	3	7	1			

SOFTBALL										
Team	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	PO	PA	R	H
Bucknell	000	0	0	0	0	4	2			
Holy Cross	000	0	0	0	1	0	0			

WOMEN'S TENNIS										
Team	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	PO	PA	R	H
Bucknell	000	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Holy Cross	000	0	0	0	0	0	0			

MEN'S LACROSSE										
Team	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	PO	PA	R	H
Bucknell	000	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Holy Cross	000	0	0	0	0	0	0			

WOMEN'S LACROSSE										
Team	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	PO	PA	R	H
Bucknell	000	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Holy Cross	000	0	0	0	0	0	0			

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Sports

Tennis looking to finish strong

By Mike Brophy

With a 8-7 record coming into the week, the Bucknell men's tennis team was looking to improve. As it ventured to their first league match last Wednesday, it had a league record of 1-2, and with a heartbreaking loss to Colgate and Navy earlier in the month, Bucknell knew that it could not lose again.

Nearing the end of the season, the Bison needed to clinch victories over Patriot League foes to better their standing for tournament time. Facing both Lafayette and Army, Bucknell had a challenging week ahead of them.

Winning six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches the Bison quickly claimed victory over Lafayette.

Improving to 2-2 in the league, Bucknell faced its toughest competition of the season on Saturday, facing Army. Army won five of six singles matches and cruised to the win.

Bucknell's T.K. Kelly '00 was the only Bison player to post a victory, as he won in two sets. This victory improved his record to 13-6 on the season at the number one singles spot. The team's league record dropped to 2-3, and all but lost the possibility of earning a high seed in the Patriot League tournament.

After the upsetting loss on Saturday, Bucknell faced St. Bonaventure the next day. This match proved to be a complete turnaround for the Bison. Jumping out to a quick lead they swept all of the singles matches and went on to dominate the Bonnies.

At this point in the season many of the Bucknell players hold impressive individual records. T.K. Kelly sits atop the number one singles position with a strong 14-6 record, and when teaming up with Steve Bombberger '99, these two men hold an impressive 13-5 doubles record. Among other players on the team, Justin Quandt '00 and Alex Davydov '02 both hold solid singles and doubles records.

The two victories gave Bucknell a 10-8 overall record.



Bucknellian File Photo

Bucknell picked up two wins this week, dominating in singles play.

Despite injuries, Rosini remains positive

By Carmen Mauriello

Sometimes life throws you a curve. Twice. Ricco Rosini '02 arrived in Lewisburg looking to make an immediate contribution to help the Bison football squad capture the 1998 Patriot League Championship. But a season-ending injury forced the prep star to watch his teammates undergo a disappointing 6-5 season.

Just as he had worked himself back to full strength this spring, Rosini suffered a very serious knee injury in a scrimmage. While many would become discouraged, the Bison back has remained remarkably upbeat and kept a positive mentality about his football future at Bucknell.

Rosini grew up in nearby Catawissa, Pa. and starred on the gridiron at state powerhouse Southern Columbia High School. This four-year starter and do-everything player left Southern Columbia with several school records, including the most career tackles. His greatest honor was being selected Small-School Football Player of the Year for the state of Pennsylvania.

Rosini was heavily recruited by Lehigh, Lafayette, and Fordham out of high school, but he chose Bucknell as the site to continue his academic and athletic careers. When asked why he chose Bucknell, Rosini responded, "I liked the coaches, players, and academics at Bucknell. It just felt right to come here."

He arrived in Lewisburg in early August with his Bison teammates for summer drills. Ricco's goal was to, "manage school and football," while contributing to help his squad win the Patriot League Title. But in one of the final warmup scrimmages before the season, Ricco suffered a season-ending collarbone injury. He was forced to watch the Bison squad fall short of its high expectations from the sidelines.

Ricco admitted that the injury was "frustrating," but he didn't let it discourage him. He was granted a medical redshirt, which would provide him with a fifth year of eligibility to play football. The time off from football also allowed Rosini to, "concentrate on my studies and gain some weight and strength."



Courtesy of Sports Information

Ricco Rosini '02 missed much of his football season here battling several injuries.

Rosini's hard work in the offseason to build his strength and fine tune his skills showed in his excellent spring performance. He was preparing to make a big impact on the team when the unthinkable happened. Ricco suffered one of the most severe football injuries, a tear in his knee's anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), in a spring scrimmage.

He is scheduled to have surgery this Friday, and doctors expect him to miss four and a half to five months of action while he undergoes physical rehabilitation.

After learning the severity of his injury Rosini was "disappointed and upset." But he quickly added, "I wanted to get better and get back to playing." Ricco recognized that his, "family, friends, and strong faith in God," helped him to stay positive.

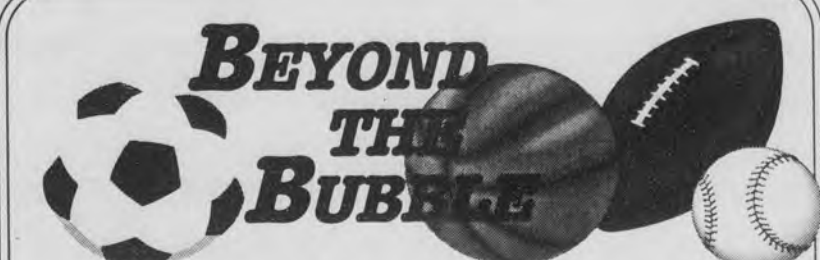
Ryan Brown '02, Rosini's good friend and teammate, admitted that "it's been hard seeing Ricco not get his chance to play yet." He admires Rosini's dedication to the sport and determination to overcome his injuries. "He's such a great athlete and a hard worker on and off the field," noted Brown.

Rosini views his injuries as a challenge that will inspire him to work even harder.

"You have to be motivated and optimistic to overcome them," said Rosini.

Ricco, who plans to engage in a rigorous rehabilitation program over the next few months that will involve stretching, strength training, and running. He plans to stay around the Lewisburg area for the summer to gradually start working out with the team. His goal is to, "go out and play 100 percent," by the middle of Bucknell's 1999 football season.

Rosini's Bison teammates are looking forward to getting the opportunity to play with him. Said quarterback Chad Mehle '02, "The team has been very supportive of Ricco because we know he'll be back next year to help contribute towards winning a Patriot League Championship."



NHL Playoffs: After 1,107 regular season games, the real hockey season is about to begin. On Thursday, sixteen teams will begin their quest for the Stanley Cup in the most grueling tournament in professional sports.

The New Jersey Devils finished atop the Eastern Conference with 105 points. The Atlantic Division champions set a new NHL record with 28 road victories this year and will face the eighth-seeded Pittsburgh Penguins in the first round of the playoffs. New Jersey is looking to avoid a repeat performance of last year's playoffs, when they entered the tournament as the top seed but were eliminated in the first round by the Ottawa Senators. The second-seeded Senators finished just two points behind the Devils in the Eastern Conference this year and were the Northeast Division champions. They will take on two-time league MVP Dominik Hasek and the Buffalo Sabres. In five meetings this year, these two teams finished in a tie four times. The Carolina Hurricanes, the Southeast Division champs, will face the Boston Bruins in the first round. The Hurricanes are in the playoffs for the first time since 1992, when they were still the Hartford Whalers. Boston, one of the league's hottest teams late in the season, is looking for its first Stanley Cup since 1972. The last first-round matchup features the Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers. Toronto, which hasn't been to the playoffs since '96, was the league's highest-scoring team this season. The Flyers will be forced to play without their captain and leader, Eric Lindros, who is recovering from a collapsed lung.

The Dallas Stars finished the regular season with 114 points, sixteen points ahead of anyone else in the Western Conference. Dallas compiled an astounding 51-19-12 record during the regular season and will take on the Edmonton Oilers in the first round of the playoffs. This is the third straight year these two teams will face each other in the post-season. The Colorado Avalanche are the conference's second-seed, and they will face the surprising San Jose Sharks. Several late-season moves by Colorado have made them a very dangerous squad, but San Jose has made a habit out of first-round upsets in recent years. The Detroit Red Wings have won the last two straight Stanley Cups, and a three-peat does not look impossible. Detroit acquired several quality veterans in the past few weeks and appears ready to defend their title once again. They will take on the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, who are led by the spectacular scoring duo of Paul Kariya and Teemu Selanne. The St. Louis Blues will battle the Phoenix Coyotes in the league's final first-round matchup. The Blues enter the playoffs on a hot streak, having won eight of their final 13 games. Phoenix, however, must try to cope with the loss of their captain, Jeremy Roenick, to a broken jaw.

The Great One Retires: Wayne Gretzky, undoubtedly the greatest hockey player ever, announced his retirement from the sport last week. The New York Rangers' captain ended his career after the team's final regular season game, a 2-1 overtime loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins. After the game, he slowly circled the rink, fighting off tears and soaking in the deafening applause from the fans at Mellon Square Garden. The Great One even had his number officially retired when league commissioner Gary Bettman announced that no one in the NHL will ever wear #99 again. "I'm devastated I will no longer be a hockey player," Gretzky said afterwards. "I will miss every part of the game, because I loved every part of the game. But I've made the right decision."

Gretzky's career began with the Edmonton Oilers in 1979. He stayed there for nine seasons, while winning four Stanley Cups, before being traded to the Los Angeles Kings in 1988. Gretzky played in Los Angeles for eight years and led the Kings to their only Stanley Cup Finals appearance in 1993. In 1996, the Great One was traded to the New York Rangers, where he was reunited with his former Oilers teammate, Mark Messier.

Gretzky played in 1,695 regular and post-season games during his 20-year career. During that time, he amassed 1,016 goals, 2,223 assists, and 3,239 total points. He also owns or shares more than 60 NHL records.

NFL Draft: Saturday's NFL Draft earned 1999 the title of "The Year of the Quarterback." The top three draft picks were all quarterbacks, as well as five of the top twelve picks. It was the first time three consecutive quarterbacks were taken to start the draft since 1971. Overall, there were 31 players selected in the first round: Five quarterbacks, six offensive linemen, six defensive linemen, five defensive backs, four linebackers, three wide receivers, and two running backs. The Cleveland Browns made Tim Couch from the University of Kentucky the #1 overall pick. The Philadelphia Eagles followed that by selecting Donovan McNabb from Syracuse. The Cincinnati Bengals went third and chose Akili Smith from the University of Oregon. Probably the most surprising pick of the draft came at #4, when the Indianapolis Colts bypassed Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams and selected Miami running back Edgerrin James instead. Williams, a running back from the University of Texas, was then snatched up by Mike Ditka and the New Orleans Saints at #5. The Saints traded all of their draft picks this year, as well as two picks next year, to the Washington Redskins for the 5th pick and a shot at grabbing Ricky Williams. Said Ditka after the draft, "I love the kid (Williams), everything about him. It's what we need. I think he's going to show people he's the best college football player coming out. He gives us what Walter Payton gave Chicago."

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week

"They're going to keep dating. They didn't do that enough before they said, 'I do.'"
A source close to Dennis Rodman, on Rodman's plans following his divorce with Carmen Electra.

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Sports people

Men's Athletes: Matt Kodak and Wally Dietrich

By Tim Scheu

The year was 1995. The site was Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The results were disastrous. On that cold autumn afternoon at Lehigh the men's cross country team was looking to send a message. Under head coach Art Gulden's reign the Bison had never beaten Army, and after years of being overshadowed by their Patriot League rival they wanted things to change.

What they got was a spanking. When the race was over, the Bison were shell-shocked. Not only had Army beaten them, but they had placed eight runners before even one member of Bucknell's team had crossed the finish line.

The team, long a symbol of Bucknell's commitment to hard work and discipline, was falling apart at the seams. After a period of domination throughout the 80s and early 90s, Bucknell's runners had gotten lazy. It was a team without direction and a team in disarray.

"We weren't doing things the right way. We had captains on the team that were breaking team rules during the season," Gulden said. "And when you are not doing things the right way you are going to pay when the pressure is on. Midway through the meet when Army picked up the pace, it was hard for us to stay with them. We did not overcome any adversity, and that is not surprising because we had no leadership."

Enter Jonathon Dietrich '99 and Matt Kodak '99.

In their four years at Bucknell, these two individuals have helped transform a team on the verge of self-destruction into a two-time defending Patriot League champion.

"It was sort of scary," Dietrich said. "We entered Bucknell as cocky freshmen, and then all of a sudden we were thrust into a position where you are responsible for rebuilding the team."

And oh yeah, they beat Army too. As far as Gulden is concerned, Kodak and Dietrich have been the leaders of this team ever since that.

"At that time, Wally and Matt said that this [getting embarrassed by Army] is never going to happen again, and as freshmen became the leaders of the team," Gulden said. "And they brought other people up, over the next four years, doing it the right way."

"Being a captain is a huge responsibility," Dietrich said. "You have to bring the team together, you have to unify, you have to be coach's voice. If captains don't do their job, and there is a flaw in the hierarchy, then people are going to grab at it."

You can't expect kids to come out and dedicate their life to running 365 days a year if there are flaws in the system, and the supposed leaders are out breaking the rules."

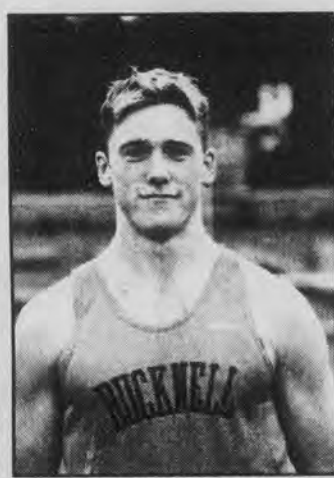
Their leadership abilities became perfectly clear from the beginning of their sophomore year. After running nearly 70 miles a

Bison thoroughly dominated the league and won two Patriot League titles. In '97 Kodak and Dietrich finished third and 11th respectively, led Bucknell to a 27-point victory, and beat Army for the first time since the Cadets joined the league in 1993.

In their senior campaign, the Kodak-Dietrich combo finished two-three in the league championship and led the Bison to their second consecutive title, a 19-point slaughtering of league foes.

"It was great. It was like a dream," said Kodak. "We were at home in front of our parents and team."

XC captains Matt Kodak '99 and Wally Dietrich '99.



Courtesy of Sports Information

week over the summer, Kodak and Dietrich came out and dominated. They were proof that, under Gulden's system of hard work and self-restraint, average runners could become great.

The pair finished fourth and fifth respectively at the Patriot League championships in '96, but fell just short of Army for the team championship.

Despite this loss, the Bison gave Army a scare and a good indication of what was to come. It would be Army's last victory over the Bison for the rest of the rest of the captain's careers.

Over the next two years the

alumni, and we ran better than we had all season. We had six in the top ten. And it was really cool, because for the first time, we were defending the title as opposed to chasing."

Dietrich agreed. "It was a tremendous moment. We beat Army, at home, and as seniors. Alumni were really excited too, because here we were beating the team that they had never dreamed of beating."

But the positive attributes of Dietrich and Kodak go far beyond the cross country trail. Kodak was named first team Ac-

ademic All-American by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association, and Dietrich was awarded the Smithson award for dedication to sharing and making literature. Kodak holds a 3.4 gpa in Business Administration. In addition to the Smithson award, Dietrich was awarded a fellowship at Bucknell's seminar for younger poets following his sophomore year.

"Coach pushes academics as much as he pushes running," Dietrich said. "It has always been academics first, and I think that shows. We have quite a few people on our team with 4.0s and I would guess that we had one of the highest team GPAs on campus."

Based upon all of this, it is no wonder why these two were

selected as male athletes of the year. They have turned around a program, energized its athletes, performed at a very high level, and inspired younger runners.

"We have had great teams with coach and the team," said junior cross country captain Ron Hess. "They been exceptional at promoting team work and keeping the team together."

Coach Gulden could not have been more supportive of the Bucknellian's selection. "We have had great teams

er when Vicki Quimby '02 committed to Bucknell. Not only did Quimby make an impact on the Bison team; she made her mark on the Patriot League. The six foot forward consistently improved over the season, gaining experience as well as both Patriot League Rookie of the Year and second team All-League honors.

Quimby is the first Bison woman since the 1990-91 season to win Rookie of the Year honors. She is also just the second first-year player in Patriot League history to be named an All-League player.

Since stepping into Davis Gym for the first time this year, Quimby was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week seven times during the regular season, including four consecutive times during the final four weeks of the season. She became the first freshman in both Bucknell and Patriot League history to score 30 points in a game when she hit 13 shots from the floor and sunk

12 free throws in a 73-58 Bison victory over Army on Feb. 17.

"Vicki was one of the top recruits of an overall very strong class," Fedorjaka said. "I expected her to make some sort of impact right away but she has become not only one of the best freshman in the Patriot League but also one of the top overall players in the League."

—Kathy Fedorjaka

Women's rookie: Vicki Quimby



Courtesy of Sports Information

By Jennifer Cruikshank

During the long and grueling process of recruiting, every coach hopes to find the sort of franchise player that can make immediate impact on a team. The Bison women's basketball head coach Kathy Fedorjaka was lucky enough to find that type of play-

er when Vicki Quimby '02 committed to Bucknell. Not only did Quimby make an impact on the Bison team; she made her mark on the Patriot League. The six foot forward consistently improved over the season, gaining experience as well as both Patriot League Rookie of the Year and second team All-League honors.

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—Kathy Fedorjaka

Men's coach: Mike Wooster

By Brian Watson

Four years ago, the men's water polo program was on its way to being dropped. Years without success almost led to the demise of the team.

Until Mike Wooster showed up. For years ago, Wooster, the men's water polo head coach, brought in a talented crop of recruits to help rebuild the program. Since then, the Bison have been contenders in the east and have broken through into the national rankings.

The 1998 season was no exception. "I thought it was a great year. For us to come out 15th in the country and get ahead of a lot of good scholarship programs was great for our guys," Wooster said. "I'm happy with the national ranking and happy to see our people get the rewards they deserved. It's about time for Zach Blyth '99 and Matt Lutz '99, in addition to Josh Watts '00 and Kevin Permisohn '01 [all of whom earned All-South honors], who deserved their recognition."

The players were not the only ones who were commended for their efforts—Wooster himself was named the Southern Division's Coach of the Year.

"Everyone on the team was extremely excited he was named coach of the year," Alex Bozic '00 said. "It was a well-deserved honor."

Wooster's water polo team made great strides. The secret to their success? Depth. The Bison boasted a talented core of upperclassmen while numerous freshmen, including Ryan Mueller, Ryan McCarthy, and Bill Ruth, stepped into key roles.

But Wooster has other concerns besides winning. His squad averaged a 3.04 grade-point average, qualifying them for academic All-American team honors.

"Academic success is huge at Bucknell. If we went out and won a national championship, but I was flunking out everybody, I don't think the University would be too happy with the program. We're doing exactly what we need to do—recruiting smart kids that are doing well."

"Wooster encourages hard work both in and out of the pool. He stresses the high priority of academics," said Kevin Permisohn '01, team captain and GTE Academic All-American. "He always expresses interest in our performance in the classroom. He's always stressed academics

complemented the seniors this year and still do in getting this team turned in the right direction from when I came here," Wooster said. "This next group of younger guys are going to keep that turn going."

"One of Mike's strengths as a coach is his ability to evaluate the team from year to year and adjust his strategy accordingly to make the team succeed."

—Alex Bozic '00

Runners Up:

Male athletes: Valter Karavanic '99, Brian Pitzer '00
Female athletes: Stacey Waite '99, Julie Sweitzer '99
Male rookies: Bryan Bailey, Jabu Powell

Congratulations on a terrific year from the Bucknellian sports department.

Women's Athletes: Emily Pomeroy and Tristen Voget

By Kevin Abt

What does it take to be a successful athlete? Many will try and convince you that the key is in the physical makeup of the individual. But isn't there more than just how fast a person can run or how much weight they can lift? The special ingredient that sets one athlete apart from the next is found deep inside one's soul.

"In order for an athlete to be successful he or she must possess a burning determination to succeed no matter what stands in their way," said Coach Cindy Opalski, head volleyball coach. "Emily Pomeroy '99 and Tristen Voget '99 both have the unwavering focus and determination that enables them to take their game to new heights each and every time they step onto the court."

Pomeroy and Voget used this mental edge to the best of their ability this season and have a Patriot League Championship to show for it. This duo will leave a lasting impression on the Bucknell community both athletically and academically when they graduate next month. Before they leave, though, The Bucknellian would like to honor them as the 1998-1999 female athletes of the year.

"After losing two key starters to graduation this year, many doubted our chances at competing for the Patriot League title this year," said co-captain Pomeroy. "Our team chemistry was so incredible, though, that we soon

knew we would be tough to beat." Team chemistry is key to the success of any winning team. The basic formula of this chemistry is rooted with the captains of the team. They are looked upon to unite a team during turmoil and keep a team focused when the pressure becomes overwhelming.

This year marked the first year that Bucknell Women's Volleyball received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

In their four years here as Bison, the two women have compiled some impressive statistics and awards. Pomeroy was named to the second team All-Patriot League three times while being honored as a GTE District II Regional Academic All-American twice. Statistically, Pomeroy led the team in kills per game (3.94) and digs per game (2.97). She finished her career ranked third in school history in kills per season (382), second in kills (1139), and third in career digs (943).

Voget had a break out season this year as she was named to the first team All Patriot League for the first time. She was second on the team in kills and digs with (3.68) and (2.48), respectively. She is fifth at Bucknell in kills per season and fifth in career digs. This year she was presented with Patriot League Defensive Player of the week honors twice.

"Both of these young ladies have worked extremely hard and have earned every award or title they can now call their own," said Opalski.

In college athletics, it seems that athletic success always contradicts academic success. Such is not the case at Bucknell, where the term "student athlete" is still appropriate.

mination and unselfishness was what put us over the top against Colgate in the championship," said Opalski.

After defeating the Red Raiders in front of their crowd, the Bison traveled to College Park to talk on the undefeated Nitany Lions. "Even though we knew we were going to lose, the opportunity to play against future Olympians was a great way for me to end my collegiate career," said Voget.

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tried my best to let the other players on the team know that Emily and I are in the same boat as everyone else," said Voget. "We weren't superior to the others in any way."

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Male Rookie: Dave Gabriel

By Rose Sedo

Five years ago, he decided to join his high school track and field team in Athens, PA. Nine months ago, he was recruited to join head coach Art Gulden's track team. And last week, David Gabriel '02 was honored as "Rookie of the Year" by the Bucknellian.

Gabriel has been described by all those who he comes in contact with as having a competitive personality. This seems logical, because someone who can break his own 200-meter record for the third time in three consecutive weeks, has got to be somewhat headstrong.

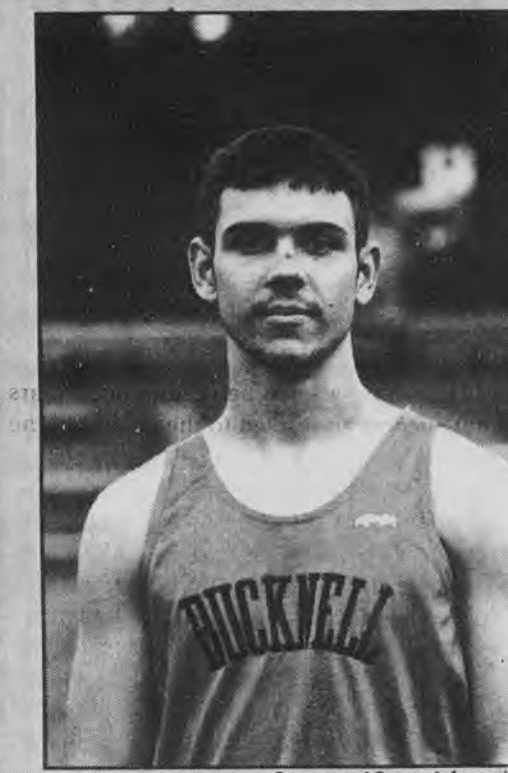
"He has just this incredible combination of competitiveness and good will. You just don't beat him easily, and his performances reflect it," Coach Gulden said.

Probably the most noteworthy thing about Gabriel is that most freshmen do not achieve such success so early in their college careers. Naturally, it is because running in college differs from high school by a great degree.

Gabriel's transition to the collegiate level was aided by his mentality. "You can't go into any meet with the expectations of blowing people off the track, because here you will have tough competition no matter what the event, or who you are running against," Gabriel said.

Yet, despite this heightened college competition, Gabriel has still fared exceptionally well. In fact, coach Gulden would say he thrives on fast meets and runners alike. "This past weekend Dave was recovering from the plague, and he still beat a real tough kid from Shippensburg. He just kept at the kid, and didn't give it away. Dave has ability, but he also has a mental toughness that we're just starting to discover," Coach Gulden said.

Yet, despite all his achievements this year, Gabriel's heart is clearly bigger than his head. For starters, his most memorable race was the meet against Cornell. He shattered his own 200-meter record for the third time in a row, and wasn't even planning on doing it. However, a certain fan in his audience that day was his inspiration. He wanted to make his girlfriend's trip worthwhile, and he certainly did. In addition to making his family and



Courtesy of Sports Information

Track rookie David Gabriel '02

friends proud, Gabriel is also very satisfied with his season. "It's been so hectic since November that I haven't had time to sit back and look at what I've accomplished. It all seems like a blur. It's been tough at times, but rewarding. I've made a number of friends that I would like to thank, who helped me when times got rough. They know who they are, and also they know what I'm talking about," said Gabriel.

He also attributes his success to his family and his coaches. "Foremost, my parents and my little sister have supported me throughout the entire year, and I am really thankful for that. Last but not least, I thank the coaches here for their non-stop efforts into making the team the best it can possibly be."

In addition, Gabriel looks forward to finishing the season with a bang. "I had an exceptional first year here at Bucknell, and I'm looking forward to finishing up the rest of the season the same way." And Bucknell hopes he finishes his career in three years that same way, too.

"I always looked forward to volleyball practice when I could take my mind off of my studies for a couple of hours," said Voget.

"No matter how hard they worked and practiced, Emily and Tristen always found time to live life to the fullest," said Opalski.

"What sticks out about Emily and Tristen is that they both possess an uncanny ability to make people feel comfortable and welcome around them."

—Cindy Opalski

Tristen the most is their person ability," said Opalski. "They both possess an uncanny ability to make people feel comfortable and welcome around them."

As a freshman, they both

Women's coach: Cindy Opalski

By E.J. Crawford

Head volleyball coach Cindy Opalski's coaching career at Bucknell has been a bit of a fairy tale. It started with tragedy, was followed by disappointment and finally, with a Patriot League Championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament, has experienced success.

"She took a program that was as bad as it could be—we couldn't beat anybody and the kids didn't fit the mold of the student-athlete at Bucknell—and she turned it around to the point where we challenge for the Patriot League title every year," Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said about Opalski, this year's Bucknellian Coach of the Year. "She's everything we hoped for when we got her here."

Opalski's journey to the Bucknell campus followed a straight path of victories and successes. The ninth-year Bucknell head coach began her volleyball career on a high school team in Meriden, CT that dominated its competition, building a 154-match winning streak during Opalski's four years. Opalski then went on to start as a freshman at Southern Connecticut College, where the team was one of the top 16 in the nation. After graduating, Opalski embarked on a coaching career that saw equal success on the high school and collegiate level. She coached at Clarion University, a Division II school, for five years. The team ranked in the top 15 her final season.

Then she came to Bucknell. "I thought I landed in heaven when I first came here," Opalski said. "I drove to the campus and there was a glow all around the lights and dew on the grass. I was struck by the beauty of it... and the friendliness of the people. There was a strong sense that people really liked it here."

If the campus was heaven, the first couple of years of coaching were hell. Accustomed to success, Opalski inherited a struggling team far from being competitive in the Patriot League.

"I guess you could underrepresent it as a learning experience," the two-time Bucknellian Coach of the Year said. "I had been associated with winning programs my whole career, and when you experience success like that you take it for granted. But during my first four years we struggled and I learned to appreciate winning."

The answer for Opalski was to hit the recruiting trail harder in search of the type of players that could make Bucknell volleyball a winning program.

"We've had to take a different approach to recruiting. You can't just go into a gym and pick the best athletes. You have to really do your homework and find kids that will fit academically," Opalski said. "It's all about finding kids and fitting them into your program. Surrounding yourself with good people makes you look better."

Despite bringing in talented student-athletes, collecting First-Team All-Patriot League performers and winning regular-season championships, Opalski continuously fell just short of winning the Patriot League title.

"The toughest thing to do was to come close to winning the tournament and not being able to do it," she said. "But it has educated our players. It's not always the great players, but the team chemistry that it takes to win it."

Opalski found out what it was like to win it all this year, as the Bison, led by captains Emily Pomeroy '99 and Tristen Voget '99, were finally able to pull it together and bring home the tournament title.

"It was huge for her," Voget said of Opalski capturing the elusive league championship. "She came in her nine years ago and really turned the program around. Over the past four years we've come so close, but this year was great because talent-wise we weren't expected to win the tournament, but we had great chemistry as a team, and all the right components really came together."

Said Hartzell, "What she's done is part of the process that builds a team into a contender every year... she's raised the bar for everybody else. I'm really proud of her; she's a big part of what we're trying to do here."

For Opalski, the joy of winning the title was not as a personal success, but being able to savor her players' triumph.

"It's really terrific," Opalski said of the experience. "I've developed a close relationship with Tristen and Emily over the years, and looking into their eyes that afternoon was really great... To know that you're one of the top 64 teams in the country is really amazing."

"I met a lot of people who really seemed to have a commitment to the program," she continued. "I knew it might take some time but I really liked the challenge, to take a team and build it from square one... It's been fun."



Courtesy of Sports Information

Head volleyball coach Cindy Opalski

Sports

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Sports

Bucknell Intramural Evaluation

By Andy Kazior

The Freshman hall off First Floor Roberts exemplifies the Bucknell intramural experience. Rather than overwhelm themselves with academic workload or break President Adams 10-point plan, they have turned to intramurals. Each week there is a gathering of athletes ready to participate in the featured sport of the season. Soccer, basketball, and softball become the seasonal pastimes.

These collegiate athletes are seeking a little competition and to release stress from the grueling academic week. While the idea of competition may become carried away, they try to maintain an enjoyable atmosphere. The weekly arguments and line-up contro-

versies become part of the entire experience.

Similar to these freshmen, intramurals have become a tradition here at Bucknell. They began long before varsity sports and look to remain a mainstay on campus.

Current Program

The current recreational system features 29 intramural sports ranging from basketball to inner-tube water polo. The recreational activities offers our student body a chance to compete without the time commitment and mentality needed for varsity sports.

Intramurals began with the traditional sports, but has moved towards many "extreme" sports. These include roller

hockey, wallball, and climbing. The current response has been positive and involvement has increased.

Last year saw a 30 percent increase in intramural participation, and the program continues to grow.

Problems

Despite the growth and success, there have been several difficulties in intramurals. The major concern is student involvement.

"Most people do not participate because they have not participated in the past. Intramurals at Bucknell are revised to meet the needs of the students," commented Jeremy Eckenroth '00, a student intramural representative. "Most think it is a program for Greek men. This is far from the truth, we have freshman groups, women's groups, administrative groups, and even some faculty teams. Intramurals are available for everyone and are very popular among those who have tried it."

The Bucknell program continues to struggle in the numbers of women, non-greek participants, and with minor orga-

nizational aspects.

"I believe the intramural sports system is fairly good, although I would like to see the results and schedules more clearly posted, instead of having to go through your intramural representative," Scott Ubele '00 said, an experienced intramural athlete. "Plus the system is not really well known, its kind of luck of the draw if you can get involved, either your hall plays or your frat. The system does contain minor problems."

Last year men out numbered women by a ratio of seven to one.

Bucknell's intramural director, Cindy Opalski, believes women participate in aerobics and prefer more individual activities.

"We run three aerobics classes a day, which have high attendance," Opalski said.

A past activity that attracted many women to intramurals was a stationary bike race. Similar activities are being planned for the future.

Specifics

The future of Bucknell intramurals depends on the students. Our recreational department is composed of two faculty members and three student advisors. This team relies on students' opinions to alter our program.

A survey is conducted every year and students are polled on the intramural program. The survey will be distributed before the end of classes and events can be planned for the following year.

"We want a wider student response so we can determine what the students need," Opalski said. The program also becomes adjusted using outside ideas, and Opalski often attends state-wide conferences.

Intramurals seem to be heading in the right direction. Plans include more involvement with the outdoors.

"We would like to take advantage of the area," Opalski said. This plan may be used to incorporate bike trails and walking paths.

Bucknell is also planning to update facilities around campus. Vedder's volleyball court needs repair as well as basketball courts around campus. The addition of basketball courts up hill also appear to be immediate goals. These changes can't be done totally by the administration.

"We would like a wider response of student participation and interest," Opalski said.

"The ideas that we get to improve the intramural program come from the students," said Ian Joseph '01, a student intramural advisor.

"When enough people show interest in an activity the intramural program is more than willing to accommodate them."

The lack of participation and students not voicing their opinion remains the largest obstacle. The staff attempts to resolve any known problem.

"We have become a model program in the Patriot League."
Cindy Opalski,
Intramural director

Comparisons

Despite the scheduling dilemmas and lack of involvement, Bucknell remains a leader in college intramurals. "We have been a model program in the Patriot League," said Opalski. Athletic rivals, Lehigh and Colgate have modeled our intramural system. However, Bucknell looks to Dartmouth and Cornell for future plans.

The outdoor facilities and student involvement become a tremendous advantage in their programs. These universities contain a model outdoor atmosphere, which Bucknell looks to achieve in the future.

Intramurals offers another aspect of student life here at Bucknell. We must take advantage of the resources.

"Intramurals are a great way to forget about your studies and have some fun," Alan Gray '02 said.

Intramural Softball Standings	Division A	Wins	Losses	Forfeits
	Team Sneaky	8	0	0
	Lambda Chi	4	4	2
	Sig Ep	3	5	0
	KDR	1	7	4
	SAE	0	8	6
	Division B	Wins	Losses	Forfeits
	Vedder Vertigo	5	2	1
	Sausages	5	2	1
	Lambda Chi	5	2	2
	Kappa Sigma	3	4	3
	Theta Chi	3	6	3
	Chi Phi	1	6	4
	Cannonball	0	7	7
	SAE	0	7	5

Crew gives tribute to departing seniors

Women tell of crew experience

By Charlie Burckmyer

I joined the Crew team as a sophomore, so my experience with Alexis Rush and Renee Lorion dates back only to then. In those days, I was pretty busy trying to get my bearings with the team—I spent as much time trying to irritate the women's teams as I did trying to get to know them.

However, Alexis and Renee somehow still managed to see through all my childish antics, and were friends to me even when I had succeeded in vilifying myself in the rest of the varsity women's eyes.

Things on the team have changed a bit since then. The Varsity women no longer hate me so much (as far as I know), I can no longer get away with the stuff I did as a novice, but the friendship still remains.

Alexis now lives two doors down from me. We talk with each other all the time, particularly when some pseudo-crisis pops up and makes us doubt our own ability to handle things. She always helps me get through what ever it is, even if our only solution is just that—"whatever."

Alexis has developed her

rowing ability to the point where she's one of the most powerful rowers on the team, and is very strong technically as well. These strengths have earned her numerous victories and medals, including two golds from the Bucknell Erg Sprints.

Renee has always made me laugh. She's one of those people who refuse to let life be lived passively, and thus her reflections upon it are reliably amusing. Endless hours at the Bostwick Cafeteria have been passed chuckling at this thing or that—a rower who reminds us precisely of a soccer dad, for instance.

She nonetheless has her serious side, helping Alexis keep the women on the right track, and providing some sensibility to riverside chaos.

Renee has been in Bucknell's top boats since her novice year. She earned a silver medal in an open four at the Murphy Cup her sophomore year, another in a light eight at the Augusta Invitational her Junior year, and a gold in a light four at Patriot Leagues, to name a few.

Both women have contributed a great deal to the team, and to my rowing experience as well. I'm sure they'll be missed.



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Large voids will need to be filled with the departures of, from left to right, Renee Lorion '99, Phil Schmehl '99, Alexis Rush '99, and Charlie Burckmyer '99.

Men's team led by two experienced gentlemen

By Renee Lorion

Bucknell Crew is proud to graduate four seniors this year. On the men's side, we have Charlie Burckmyer and Phil Schmehl. What we find intriguing about Phil is that his first name rhymes with his last. What we find intriguing about Charlie is that he manages to speak using only words with more than four syllables.

Phil's rowing career began when he was a freshman at Bucknell. He made the novice team and was part of a boat that gave a valiant effort. Phil's real moment in the sun came his sophomore spring when he was two seat in a four that was very competitive, making the finals at DadVails.

Phil spent the fall of his junior year in England, and came back to a heavy men's four that had been rowing together all fall and thus had priority. He trained hard and came back the fall of his senior year to be part of a fast eight that won a gold at the Braxton Regatta. He is currently in the heavy men's four that promises to be a threat as they finish their season.

Phil plans to move to Micronesia after graduation and teach. As "team Dad" and resident orange fleece representative, Phil will be greatly missed.

Charlie joined the team as a sophomore. His novice year featured a gold at the Frostbite Regatta in a four, and a bronze at Mid-Atlantic's in the eight. His junior year he raced in a fast heavy four that won the Braxton Regatta in the fall.

In the spring they earned golds at the Augusta Invite, Murphy Cup, Mid-Atlantic and Patriot Leagues. They had one of the top qualifying times going into the finals at DadVails, but the regatta was rained out.

This year saw Charlie rowed in the heavy eight all fall and now he joins Phil in the heavy four. Charlie is also a nasty erger, as he took the novice competition his sophomore year at the Bucknell Erg Sprints, won second his junior year, and won first his senior year by a margin of nine seconds.

Charlie plans to build performance engines and generally make planes and automobiles go really really fast. As captain and resident hipster, Charlie is irreplaceable.

JUNGE From page B1

some offers, but I said 'no' and came to school ... Being a college kid is fun as hell and I've had four years to develop without the pressure of professional ball."

Both coach and player agree that the four years at Bucknell have helped to polish the 22-year-old Business major. Junge has improved both his mechanics, his slider and is developing a changeup to complement his overpowering fastball.

"When I was younger I was just a kid, but four years later I'm bigger and stronger and really know how to pitch ... When you're in high school you can sit on the mound and throw fastballs, but at the next level, college, you have to hit spots and mix in curveballs and changeups," he said.

Depew agrees that Junge's biggest adjustment and improvement has been in the area of control, mixing in different pitches and speeds and cutting down on his walks.

"He's learning to locate his pitches now rather than trying to throw it by people. He's more of a pitcher now," Depew said.

Almost as difficult as mastering new pitches has been handling the pressure of pitching in front of scouts every game, but Depew notes that Junge has handled the whole ordeal in stride.

"He's been fine with it. I think he got enough exposure last year to know what it's all about and now he's used to it," Depew said, adding that "Eric likes the pressure situations."

Junge himself seems unfazed by the whole situation, noting that "it's not that all of a sudden ... I think I have the physical ability to play at the next level, but I have to learn to use my three pitches at any point in any game. I've worked hard but there's still a lot to learn."

As to the present, Junge is concentrating on making it to Regionals and returning to the NCAA Championships, where he served as the closer his freshman year. "Hopefully we get to Regionals and give some of the kids younger than me the same opportunities to move onto the next level," Junge said.

As to the draft, Junge realizes that "there's a lot of competition out there, so overall I try not to have any expectations. Basically, I go out with the attitude that, 'it's here's what I got and if you can hit it then God bless you, you're a better player than me. And if not, then I'll throw another one.'"

As Junge well knows, everyone is trying to make a name for themselves.

The sports editors wish to thank our writers for all the great work produced this year in covering Bison Athletics.

Club sports

Peace Frog captains leave the team that they helped to build



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Jenni Schmitt '99 and Alison Kenny '99 (not pictured) have led the Frogs' turnaround.
By Katherine Kennedy

Jenni Schmitt and Alison Kenny have single-handedly held the women's ultimate frisbee team together over the four years they have been members.

Even when the team had as few as four players—barely more than half the number necessary to field a team—they never gave up. They would practice with the men, a tradition that continues to this day, creating a bond that has remained strong. They would travel to tournaments with as many players as they could find, hoping to join up with other stray players or another team, all to play the game they love so much.

Jenni and Alison instilled their love of the game into every new player through their enthusiastic and heartfelt devotion. When both traveled abroad first semester this year, leaving only two inexperienced players to take control, things looked bleak for the team. But Jenni and Alison remained invaluable leaders even from afar. They remained models for the new players through the amazing reputations they both have as great players and spirited, caring people.

As freshmen, these women had a lot to deal with. They were two of very few women playing on a team with a large number of men, many of whom felt that the women were not capable of playing at their level and therefore often overlooked their presence. The women who have come after Jenni and Alison have a lot to thank them for, as they basically eliminated that type of thinking on the team.

Jenni developed the skills of a handler matched by few other players on both the women's and men's teams, skills that demanded the respect of all. She could, and can to this day, throw a forehand unequalled by more than a handful of players. Alison added to that her skills as a long, with unstoppable endzone cuts that scored the women many a point.

These skills, along with both women's unyielding spirit and dedication to achieving the respect they deserved as ultimate players, resulted in a new-found respect for women's ultimate here at Bucknell, and, more specifically, for these two women who worked so hard.

But the battle wasn't over for these women; they had more to deal with in their ultimate playing quest. At the beginning of their junior years, when most people would be expecting to play on a knowledgeable experienced team, Jenni and Alison had to deal with a team made almost entirely of new players. Instead of resenting the fact that they could not play at their high level, they embraced all the new players and taught them everything they knew with patience and respect.

The team's first tournament last year is a perfect example of the amazing hearts and spirits of Jenni and Alison. Seven women traveled to together across the state to play Ultimate, but Jenni and Alison were the only two who had ever played in a tournament before. The other five players had only the limited experiences of practices. As frustrating as that must have been for both veterans, they took the time to teach these new players all about the game. One of the most important things they taught the new Frogs that day was the spirit of the game—a characteristic that defines both these women.

Betsy Anderson '02 said, "They show great enthusiasm and keep our spirit up on the field." And in the words of Julia Manweiler '00, "As long as Jenni and Alison have been the leaders of our team they have never failed to realize our potential and have taught us never to be content unless we play our best."

Jenni and Alison will be missed dearly next year by both the men's and women's ultimate teams, especially by those Frogs whose very definition of ultimate includes these two incredible women.

Kelly Reiners, '01 stated, "They've really demonstrated what the spirit of ultimate is all about and I'm really going to miss them next year!"

Their gifts to the team cannot be matched or replaced; they will always have a special place on the Peace Frogs team, and they will forever hold a place in their teammates' hearts. Thank you, Jenni and Alison, for everything you have given us!!!

Women's ultimate continues to build

By Katherine Kennedy

"Savage sevens" is a term well known by the Bucknell Peace Frogs. All ultimate frisbee players know its meaning, having only the seven necessary players to take the field, with no subs to relieve them, but few have lived it as often as the Bucknell women. The Peace Frogs have been fortunate enough to have many new dedicated players this year, but last weekend took them back to the days of playing savage that had plagued them in years past.

The tournament began exactly as planned, as the Frogs quickly put two victories under their belt. These games against, also savage, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Towson State were dominated by the young Bucknell team resulting in a 8-2 victory over RPI and final score of 13-3 against Towson. The third match-up was clutch for the Frogs as it would be the deciding factor between a first and second place finish in their pool. It was also key because they would be facing rival University of Delaware, whom they had lost to in a recent tournament.

Delaware jumped out to an early lead, and considering the situation, most teams would hang their heads. But instead the exhausted women, who were putting their hearts and souls into this seemingly hopeless game, could be seen dancing on the line to their own version of the lyrics to James Brown's "Sex Machine." "Get on up!"

What really made their weekend was the incredibly spirited game against the William and Mary Mother Hucksers on Sunday morning. As the Mother Hucksers pulled the disk across the field the Bucknell women sprinted into a simultaneous dive onto the wet field. As they slid, they couldn't help but grin and laugh out loud, reminded of their love for the game and thrilled to be out in the rain playing with the fun and spirited women of William and Mary. It was obvious the teams loved playing each other as they joined together for another group lay-out after the game. But the Frogs weren't finished yet, they were headed for a huge mud puddle left in the endzone from the heavy rains, each Frog dove in one by one. As Katy Cagle '02 so eloquently stated, "Mud puddles rock!"

The entire team agreed that the weekend was a huge success. Laura Cardinal '02 stated, "I really



Courtesy of Kathy Kennedy
The "Savage seven" by the huge mud puddle left from the rains.

felt the team played great this weekend, if we hadn't played savage, I know we would have had everything under control."

This past weekend the Peace Frogs traveled to Penn State for the Spring Phling Tournament, where they truly became a force to be reckoned with! Their first game was against Columbia, a solid team they had lost to earlier in the season. The Frogs played hard but came up short with a 10-6 loss. They played Swarthmore next, a team well-matched with the Frogs, and who had also beaten the Frogs in the past. They played a hard game with long points and came out on top. The day was windy and points were being scored only downwind for most of the game, holding the lead at one point. The Frogs turned it around as they scored the first upwind point and pulled into the lead. They ended the game with a 6-4 victory. The Frogs continued to play hard through their last two games of the day, finishing with two more solid victories over Vermont and Penn State. The Bucknell women ended the day seed fourth out of 12 women's teams.

Sunday dawned cold and windy and the Frogs were set to play the Swarthmore women one more time. The game would be crucial because the winners bracket is played in single-elimination format. But the Frogs were ready, and beat Swarth-

more 9-6, proving that they deserved both victories. The Peace Frogs were now in the semifinals of the women's division, something unheard of for this young team.

The Frogs went back and forth between a one point lead and a tie game. The upwind point would make the difference. The game was tied 5-5 when the cap was applied, meaning that it would be played to only seven points—the first team reaching that goal moving on to the finals. Rochester was able to break the Frogs intense, and up to that point unstopable, zone defense and score the upwind point. The score was 6-5 and one more point by Rochester would win the game. Even though Rochester was going downwind and the point shouldn't have been difficult to score, the Frogs were not willing to give up.

The point lasted an eternity for both teams, the Frogs working it all the way up the field, against the wind and Rochester's zone. Kelly Reiners '01 and Jenni Schmitt '99 broke their marks consistently and worked the disk up each sideline. When Rochester did manage to turn the disk over they would huck it back downfield where the Frogs showed their stuff, knocking the disk down time after time, to start the upwind battle once more. Eventually the Rochester women scored the game winning point, and both teams embraced, celebrating the spirited game both teams had worked so hard for. Instead of being disappointed with the loss, the Frogs were thrilled with what they considered their best weekend of ultimate this season.

The Bucknell Peace Frogs finished the tournament in third place, an amazing accomplishment for the team. All the players were thrilled with the way their offense was connecting, and the way their zone defense had suddenly come together so well. The Frogs are excited about the upcoming Sectionals tournament and are confident that they are capable after this weekend's incredible performance.



Bucknellian File Photo
The men's ultimate team are ranked 24th in the country and will travel to Philadelphia this weekend.

but the 'Sharks hung on to win 13-10. Up next, Princeton, one of the best teams in the nation.

Earlier in the season the 'Sharks lost 13-8 to the Clockwork Orange, and this was their opportunity to redeem themselves. The early parts of the game were extremely intense and the many players, who stayed to watch the final were up on their feet and cheering on the two evenly matched teams.

However, Bucknell could not handle the depth of the Orange and slowly began to tire. Eventually, Princeton pulled away and gave the Mudsharks their first loss of the weekend 15-10.

While the loss would seem disheartening to most, the 'Sharks are team hanging their heads. As far as team members are concerned, the only thing Princeton did last weekend was add their name to the Mud-

shark vengeance list. Bucknell's next shot at Clockwork Orange will be in two weeks at Regionals. The two teams will battle together along with the other top teams from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C. for a chance to go to Nationals.

The top two teams from the Region will advance to Nationals, which will be held at the University of Colorado at Boulder in late May.

wrap-up

All-Blacks captains pass down pride



Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian
Co-Captains Mike Morris '00 and Geoff Sargeant '00 will continue to lead the men's rugby team into a more competitive fall season.
By Peter Van Emburgh

The intensity of rugby is virtually unmatched by any other sport. There are 15 guys (or girls for that matter) on each team tackling, scrambling, diving and battling for the ball. Rugby is a game of high endurance; the action rarely ceases, unless the ball falls out of bounds, a penalty is issued or a try is scored.

For these reasons, Bucknell rugby has attracted a breed of dedicated athletes that love the game. "I think the hardest thing about being a captain of a club sports team like rugby is trying to keep the commitment of the older players," Morris said. "It is difficult to get them to come to practice, but when it comes to game time, they are extremely motivated and dedicated."

Morris joined the rugby squad during the second semester of his freshman year. His first taste of the roughness of the game emerged during his very first game. "I was playing in my first game against Lafayette. I felt so small and puny compared to the rest of the team and the opponents. I courageously went to go tackle an oppo-

nent, but instead collided with my own, and much larger, teammate. It wasn't pretty," Morris recalled. With the virtues of the game, Morris hopped back into play as soon as his injury subsided.

Morris enjoys the duties of being a team captain. His biggest joy comes from teaching the game to the younger and less experienced players. It brings pride to the team, considering that Morris is passing down the techniques that he learned from the older players two years ago.

Sargeant arrived at Bucknell in a difficult situation. Sargeant had planned on continuing his high school wrestling career at Bucknell, but was soon turned off by the high level of commitment. He then decided to try his luck at rugby, which combined the skills and the athleticism of the sports he played in high school—football, lacrosse and wrestling. He was amazed by how soon his love for the sport would grow.

"I was looking for a different sport to play and was amazed by the speed of the game as well as the culture behind it," Sargeant said. Like lacrosse, he realized the level of endurance that this sport entailed.

Sargeant, like Morris, enjoys the different aspect of "coaching" a club sport. He stressed organizational difficulties. Not only does he have to provide the leadership of the team, he also has to deal with University relations, league relations and the financial aspect of the club team.

Sargeant recalls a shining moment for the team as being the most memorable. Last spring, Bucknell All-Blacks competed in the Mount St. Mary's Tournament in Maryland. The team pulled together and defeated strong rugby teams hailing from

Mount St. Mary's, American and George Washington to prevail as the winner.

Both Morris and Sargeant also realize that they could not do it all themselves. "Joe Tierney '00, treasurer, has extremely good work ethic and without his commitment to the team, there would be no Bucknell men's rugby team," Morris said. "He is also an incredibly talented athlete, which gives many of the younger players someone to admire."

The two captains both attribute the success of the team to the degree of athleticism that our players represent, along with great sportsmanship. The team's reputation in the league is characterized by smart, well-balanced athletes. Although the Bucknell All-Blacks lack a coach, their organization and coaching skills fair well against strong Division I schools. Bucknell's Division II rugby program isn't nationally renowned, but does perform well in the Mid-Atlantic Regional contests.

"Practices are intense, yet at the same time, fun. The players love to play the game and quickly make strong friendships on and off the field," Morris said.

The two have also gained the support of their fellow players. "Morris and Sarge both lead primarily by example and their quiet leadership is a great motivator," rookie Damian Evans '02 said.

Added freshman Keenan Lorenz: "Mike Morris and Geoff Sargeant are good team leaders. On the field, they are dedicated to fundamentals and physical fitness. Off the field, they're dedicated to socializing and constant hijinx."

As the Bucknell Rugby team approaches its last tournament of the season, it unfortunately must part with the seniors who have paced the squad with their excellent playing ability and leadership skills. Many of the seniors who were major contributors to the team in the past few seasons were not able to play this season. However, their talent and work ethic have influenced the younger players and had a profound effect on the team.

Among the seniors who take opponents by storm is fly-half Megan McCarthy. She has become one of the key players for the team with her patented maneuvers to break tackles and advance the ball upfield. Megan willingly fills in any position on the field, and she takes on every challenge with her passion to contribute to the team. Her aggressiveness, commitment and leadership skills make her a great asset to the team. There is no doubt she will be missed greatly both on and off the field.

Another veteran member of the backs is Cara Devito. She is known for her blinding speed and ability to quickly advance the ball down the field. Her versatility to play full back, wing, or kicker make her a valuable player for the team. Her quick hands provide a perfect example for the younger players to follow.

Finishing up with the back line, the loss of Jill Garripoli will certainly affect the team as well. Jill has contributed greatly to the team as a past captain, and she has passed on her knowledge to the next generations of Bucknell ruggers. As "scrumhalf," Jill initiates many of the plays. It is only through her quick reactions and designation of specific players that the team has been able to capitalize on opportunities in games. The gap left from losing an outstanding player at such a demanding position will definitely be hard to fill.

Moving on to the forwards, senior Colleen Dockery led the way for the pack as the hooker. Always enthusiastic and encouraging, she fostered a sense of unity that is necessary in the forward position. As the hooker, Colleen experienced the most physical pressure in the scrums. Her precision and accuracy in hooking the ball into play was flawless. Colleen's skill, mastery of her position, and supportive nature will be greatly missed in the coming seasons by her teammates.

Erin Crowley anchored the pack with her skills and leadership. She is known for her ability to gain possession of the ball for her team. As a prop, Erin has an important and difficult job in the pack that will make her difficult to replace. Her willingness to help less experienced players will always be remembered.

While the team mourns the departure of its senior stars, it is excited to get the privilege to play with them one last time in the Westchester tournament on Saturday. The seniors undoubtedly have left their mark on the history of Bucknell Rugby. They will be sorely missed by their teammates for their skill on the field and their personalities off of the field.

Seniors women's rugby athletes influence young nucleus



Courtesy of Katie O'Connell
The graduating seniors pass down their knowledge of the game.

By Katie O'Connell

As the Bucknell Rugby team approaches its last tournament of the season, it unfortunately must part with the seniors who have paced the squad with their excellent playing ability and leadership skills. Many of the seniors who were major contributors to the team in the past few seasons were not able to play this season. However, their talent and work ethic have influenced the younger players and had a profound effect on the team.

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Murphy Cup prepares Crew team for Patriot League Championships

By Renee Lorion

Saturday was cloudy and windy as the Crew traveled to Philadelphia to race at the Murphy Cup, hosted by Temple University. The sun came out in spots, and the Bucknell parents came out in force to support the team. But the novice crews raced fast heats to make their respective finals. The novice women, who did not make the finals last week, came out strong to finish sixth.

"We raced much better than last week, and hope to look even better at Patriots," teammates Brie Hausmann '02, Brandi Herrman '02 and Marjorie Mulhall '02 said.

The novice men also finished sixth in their final. The varsity men's four finished third in a tough heat, moving them to the finals. University of Rhode Island took the race, and the Bucknell men were disqualified for lane violations. It is unknown whether they finished third or fourth, since their time was not recorded and they were not recognized as placing. It was a powerful race nonetheless.

The varsity women's eight finished third in their heat behind Temple and George Mason, defeating Johns Hopkins. The place was not enough to advance them to the finals despite a strong effort. The lightweight women finished second, defeating Lafayette and hanging very close to a Villanova crew.

The lightweight men also finished second to Villanova, but defeated a second Villanova crew by open water that was very close to them a week ago. Overall, Bucknell looks for strong improvements as they move towards the end of the season.

This weekend they will face the Patriot League Championship in Worcester. The following weekends hold a possible trip to the Mid-Atlantic championships, and a final race at the DadVail in Philadelphia.

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Sports

There's nothing trivial about it

The Pirates are 8-5.

Sounds rather trivial, doesn't it? With all that is going on in the former Yugoslavia, on Capital Hill, and in schools around the country, why would anyone care about sports at all, let alone a bottom of the barrel baseball team? What makes this statistic the least bit significant?

The answer: our passion for sports.

The fact is that sports fanaticism has become a very important part of our popular culture. It accounts for why professional sports have become billion-dollar industries, and why kids our age are walking around with 20 million-dollar paychecks. But as much as the fan contributes to the sports world, he or she receives so much more in return.

Sports give us something to root for. Having a favorite team is almost like having a kid. You follow them and watch over their every move throughout your sports fan career. You are there for the turbulent moments, and you are there for the championships. You are forced to own up to the embarrassing losses it has, and you are free to bask in the glory of their successes. The love for a particular sports team is one of the only truly powerful emotions many individuals feel. It gives you a sense of pride and something to identify with.

Sports distract us from other issues. There are so many bad things going on in the world today, that if one took the time to read about them he or she would undoubtedly become pessimistic. But if you spend that time looking over the stats page or perusing the sports section, you can avoid such a gray disposition. Issues in sports are not as complex, and can serve as relief from an otherwise complicated world.

Plus it gives us something to talk about. You can always debate the merits of one team versus the other, and make outlandish claims about how your favorite scarlet and gray basketball team will win the title. Plus, there is always a tangible result to settle the debate ... always a winner and a loser. (Well, except in hockey. :))

In addition, the great athletes of today are a materialization of your dreams and wishes as a kid. Nearly everyone played little league, pee wee soccer, or some other sort of kiddie sport. And although all of us had hopes of making it to the big leagues, few of us got the chance to play college sports, let alone sports on the major league level.

It is sort of romantic. We can look at a player Kobe Bryant and dream of what it would be like to step into his shoes for a day. Someone can watch Doug Flutie, and remember the obstacles that he or she had to overcome because they were short. Each player represents some sort of success story, whether it was overcoming poverty, temptation, or even physical disability. By observing the success that they have had, we can use them to motivate ourselves toward achieving our dreams.

Sports also can offer us a unique perspective on world events and philosophies. They are a microcosm for the political issues that are effecting the world around us. You have examples of the Cold War in the 1980 and '84 Olympic boycotts. There is an example of hating America in the 1998 World Cup match in which Iran upset the United States. The issues of immigration are addressed in the arrival of the Cuban pitching duo of Livian and Orlando Hernandez. Basically, sports offer a political arena that is more accessible to the average man. Plus, it is nice that even though some of the issues involved in the contest can't be settled in real life, they can be settled on the playing field.

In essence, sports aren't the trivial thing that many people claim that they are. Sports are a pastime, a passion, for many people. It is one of the few things in life that can offer pure entertainment and simple joy, both in competition and fanaticism.

The Pirates play tomorrow in Milwaukee at 7:05.

Commentary

Tim Scheu
Sports Editor



Bison sprint past Shippensburg

By Rose Sedo

Coach Art Gulden's Track and Field team never can be counted out. There's always reason to believe they are a competitive group of athletes until the very last match, and this season has been no different.

While the beginning of the Shippensburg meet this past weekend didn't appear very promising, by the conclusion of the meet, the Bison emerged victorious on both ends.

The women's team dominated the Red Raiders by 55 points, while the men also won with a score of 83-70, although clearly by a much closer margin.

"Our ladies were behind early on in the meet, but we completely overpowered them by the end. We needed that kind of competition on both ends," Coach Gulden said.

Senior thrower Tria Tyler

'99 had a career afternoon to lead the Bucknell women's track and field team to victory over Shippensburg in dual-meet competition on Sunday.

Tyler won both the discus and the shot put, not only claiming gold, but posting personal-best marks in both events. In the discus, she broke her own school record with a toss of 159-10, which was six feet further than her previous career best. In the shot put, she recorded a top-finishing throw of 43-4, another personal-best which ranks third all-time at Bucknell. Audrey Myers '00 also had an impressive meet, throwing over 40 feet in the shot put for the first time.

Sara Vargo (100-meter hurdles and javelin), Kim McGrath (long and triple jumps) and Yetunde Daniels (100 and 200-meter dashes) were also double-winners. Daniels' winning time of 12.57 in the 100-meter dash ranks eighth all-time at Bucknell.

The men, although winning the meet, made every event equally crucial and intense. Ron Hess '00 and James Hollins '01 were both double-winners. Hess won the 800 (1:55.69) and 1500-meter runs (3:58.54), while Hollins took home gold in the long (22-6) and triple jumps (46-3 1/4).

Other winners include David Gabriel '02, who won the 400-meter run in 49.62, and is once again healthy. Matt Murdock jumped 6-6 in the High Jump, a personal best, and Dave Pomfret cleared 14-6 in the Pole Vault. Both performances earned them first places.

"On the men's side it felt like overtime in a basketball game the entire way. It was exciting to watch, but at least close meets don't happen all the time. My stomach lining is glad for that," Coach Gulden said.

With the wins, the Bison teams improved to 9-0.



Bucknellian File Photo

A few members of the Bison will be lucky enough to participate in the world renowned Penn Relays this weekend.

Softball looks to end season on a roll

By Erin Plasteras

Coming off an impressive outing over the previous weekend, the Bison softball team fell slightly below their own expectations during last week's play.

The Bison had continued to roll over opponents and improve their performance from game to game. However, an offensive dry spell has contributed to the precarious position they now hold in the Patriot League. They currently are in four-way tie with Le-

baseman Nicole Zergebel '00, who went 2-4 with a triple, two runs scored, and 2 RBIs. Pitcher Stacey Waite '99, currently 9-7, recorded the win.

The team did not maintain its level of intensity, though, as it dropped the nightcap 7-0. The Bison's uncharacteristic performance caused a temporary shift in momentum. The game was plagued by mental errors and non-aggressive showings at the plate with the Bison collecting only five hits. The loss was recorded by pitcher Lauren Potente '02, who is currently 3-9.

"We did not expect them to come out so strong. We weren't playing together that day," said Potente.

The team's luck did not change as they traveled to Seton Hall for a non-league match-up. However, this time both decisions were dropped to a full-scholarship program with a 22-4 record.

"Seton Hall had excellent pitching. We looked at those games as an opportunity to get ready for Lehigh," said

knew was going to be a crucial match-up. Lehigh and Bucknell were tied for first heading into the outing.

The Bison dropped the first decision to Lehigh 10-5. Shortstop Jenny Snyder '99 went 2-3 at the plate with 2 RBI's and a double. Stacey Waite, who was 9-8 on the mound, recorded the loss.

The Bison came out strong in the nightcap, prevailing by a score of 5-1. The Bison bats came alive and adjusted to the pitching of Lehigh. The offense was led by Snyder going 3-4 with a double and 2 RBI's, and Lauren Titus '02, who went 2-2 with a double, a run, and a RBI. Potente 02 collected her fourth win of the season.

On Sunday, the Bison again split the doubleheader with Lehigh. They dropped a frustrating first game by the score of 6-3. Five of the runs scored by Lehigh were unearned. Bucknell's explosive long ball hitters were held at bay by the unfavorable windy conditions. Waite did, however, go 3-4 on the day batting in two of the three runs. Potente took the loss.

"We should have won that game," Grieb said. "We gave up too many unearned runs. Our bats would be quiet for one inning and then come alive the next. We weren't able to hit consistently."

The Bison bats finally came alive in the nightcap, and the team emerged victorious with a score of 11-10. Bucknell adjusted to the wind by hitting line drives and placing ground balls in the gaps.

The Bison went into the third inning trailing 5-3 before rallying in the fifth for seven runs.

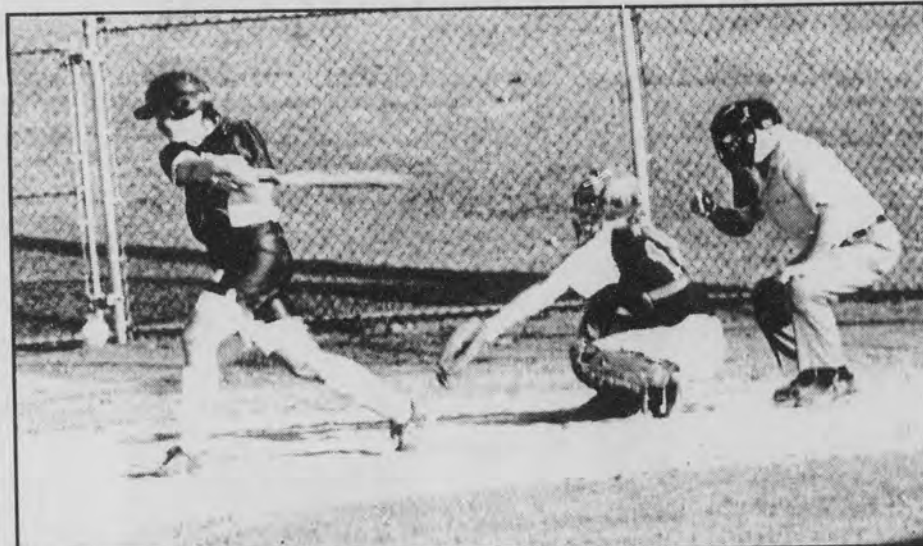
"Our captains really got us psyched, and we came back from a huge deficit," said Potente.

"It definitely wasn't our best performance," said Kelly Dugan '02. "But we did prove that we could pull through when we needed to."

Senior co-captains Snyder and Waite led the offense, each going 3-4. Third baseman Charity Ford '01 went 2-3 with a triple, two runs scored, and two RBI's. Waite earned the win.

Going into the final stretch towards the Patriot League Championship, Bucknell's offense will be anchored by Snyder batting .538, Waite batting .453 and Demetriades batting .354 in league play.

The Bison will make their final stop in regular season league competition at Army this weekend for two days of doubleheaders.



Bucknellian File Photo

The Bucknell softball team currently stands at 5-5 in league play, tied with three teams. The team will travel to Army for four games this weekend.

high, Colgate, and Holy Cross at 5-5 in League play.

The Bison began the week hosting Lafayette in a make-up doubleheader on Tuesday. After capturing both games of the first doubleheader over the weekend complemented by a tremendous offensive performance, the team was unable to achieve the same success in the second twinbill on Tuesday.

The Bison prevailed in game one with a score of 8-7. Highlighting the offensive performances were freshmen Lauren Titus '02 and Jenna Demetriades '02, who each went 3-4 on the day.

Also making an impressive showing was second

Coach Terri Grieb.

The Bison fell, 6-1, to the Pirates in the first game. Senior co-captain Jenny Snyder '99 took advantage of the opportunity and went 2-3 with a double and scored the team's only run. Freshman Kelly Dugan '02, currently 1-1, pitched her first complete game of the season.

The team's bats were silenced in the nightcap as the Bison collected only two hits. Both of these came from freshman outfielder Lauren Titus '02 who went 2-2 on the day. Potente took the loss.

Bucknell approached the weekend with what they

Have an eventful summer.
Write for Sports in the fall.
Call Pete for details (x4906)

Bison Calendar

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., April 24 LAFAYETTE, 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., April 24 at American, 1:00 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Thurs.-Sat., April 22-24 at Penn Relays
Sat., April 24 at Millersville Metrics

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Fri.-Sun., April 23-25 at Eastern Championships

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri.-Sat., April 23-24 at Patriot League Championships

SOFTBALL

Sat.-Sun., April 24-25 at Army, 1:00 p.m.
Tues., April 27 GEORGE MASON, 2:30 p.m.

CREW

Sun., April 25 at Patriot League Championships

BASEBALL

Sat.-Sun., April 24-25 at Navy, 12:00 noon
Tues., April 27 at Cornell, 2:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Sat.-Sun., April 24-25 at Patriot League Championships

Sports Trivia

1. How many 200 point seasons did Wayne Gretzky have in his prolific career in the NHL?
2. Who were the last three quarterbacks to be taken 1-2-3 in the NFL draft?
3. How many Superbowl appearances did the three quarterbacks have combined?
4. If Wayne Gretzky had never scored a goal, where would he be placed on the all-time scoring list?

ANSWERS

1. Four (1981-82, 83-84, 85-86) 2. Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning, Dan Pastorini 3. Zero 4. First (1,963 assists)